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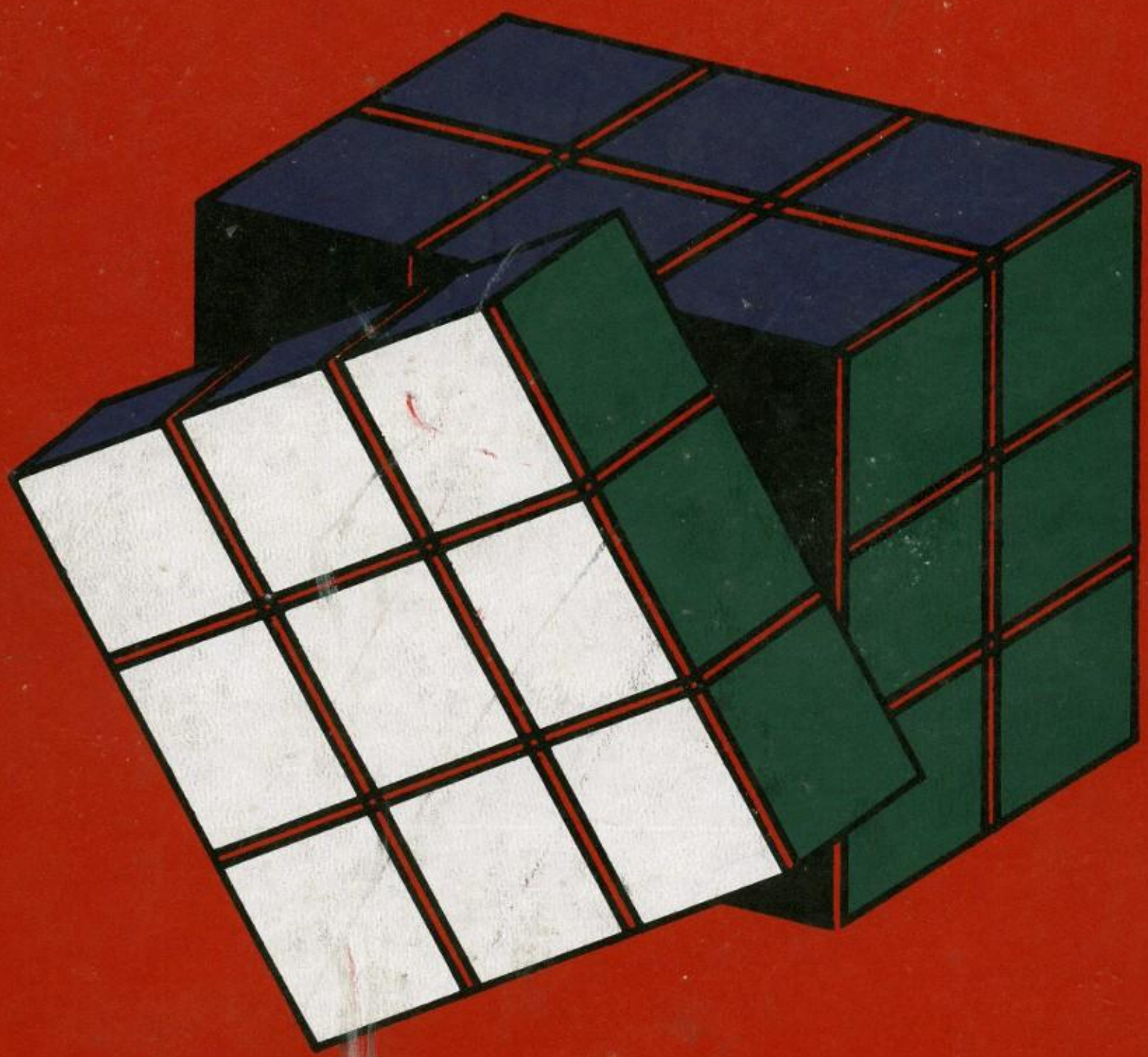

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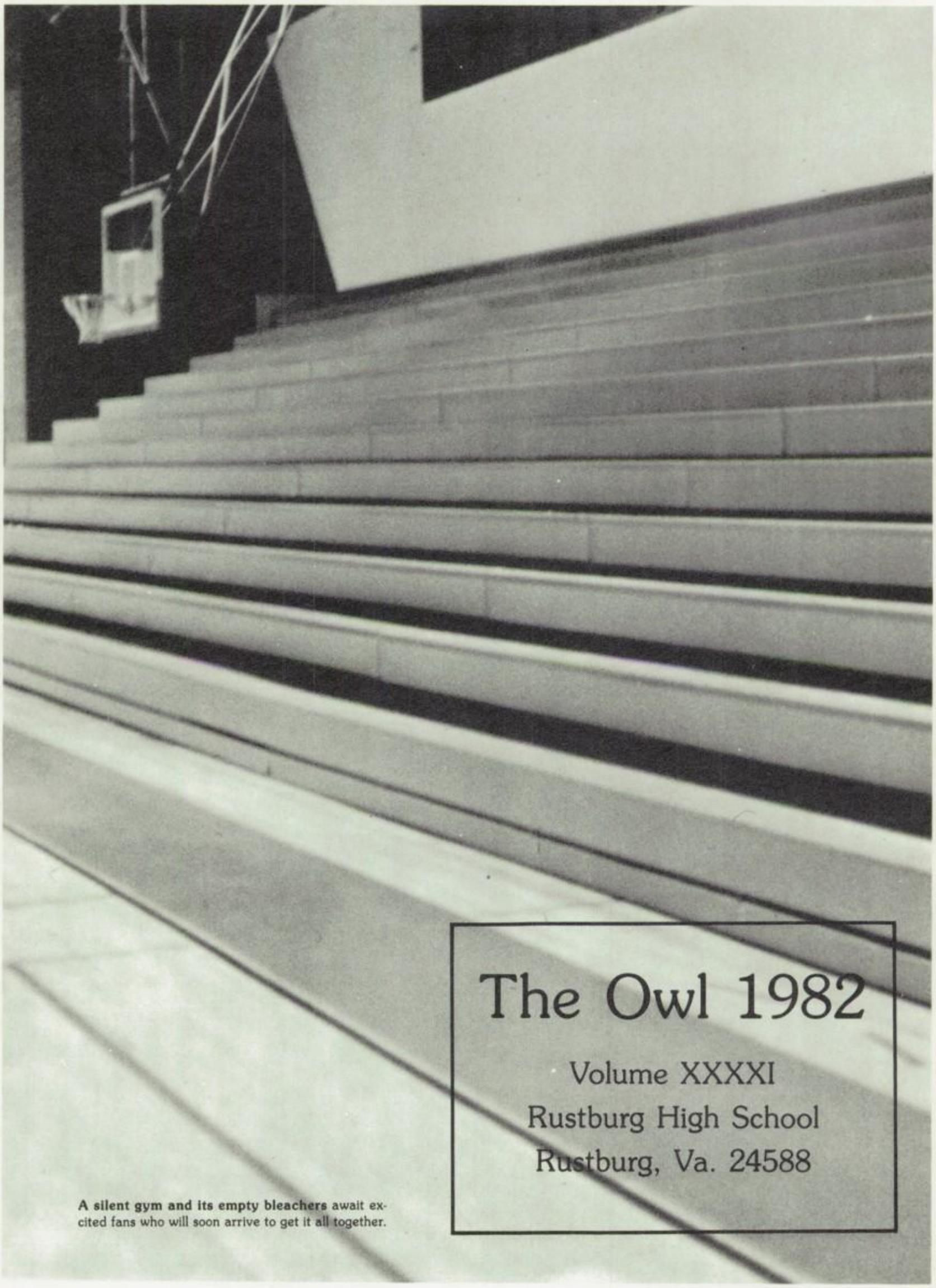

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A silent gym and its empty bleachers await excited fans who will soon arrive to get it all together.

Getting it all together

The first day of a new school year most always is a nervous unorganized one. A new group of students enters the thrilling world of high school life in the form of the freshman class, and a whole new group of students takes the reign as the merciless senior class. As there are many changes being made, nobody knows **exactly** what to expect.

The 1981-82 school year at Rustburg High School defied this rule, however, as the year began in a very relaxed atmosphere. There were no additions to the RHS "family" since the eighth grade returned to the middle school, so the usual nervousness and first week-or-so jitters were non-existent. All of the smiles were familiar ones, and everyone easily settled down into a comfortable lifestyle.

Since everyone knew just about everyone else, friendships were strengthened where usually they are just being formed. Teachers and students worked well together from the start where usually they are just beginning to get the "feel" of one another. People were more outgoing and open where usually they are shy and apprehensive about becoming involved in new relationships.

As the year progressed, a number of other events seemed to naturally fit into place. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team's skill and determination proved to the crowds who the #1 team actually was as they topped Liberty to capture the Region III crown and advance to the State semi-finals. We had the most successful Forensics team ever as the 1981 group won four firsts and four seconds in the district competition.

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An ecstatic crowd surrounds the team after the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team captures the Region III crown.

The library offers numerous resources, and Sandra Dalton, Wanda Hunter, and Melissa Crawley take advantage of some time before school to use them.

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Breaking the hum-drum everyday routine, senior Freya Johnson displays some "wild and crazy" antics.

Trying to find his name on a homeroom roll, James Locke is obviously not enthused about returning to school.

Eagerly awaiting the start of the second half of the JV football game, Mike Metcalf, Jamie Wright, and Garnet Manley are entertained by the cheerleaders.

Getting it all together (con't)

As the Rubik's cube craze swept the nation, hundreds of those irritating puzzles could be seen stashed away in lockers, on top of stacks of books, and in empty compartments of lunch trays. The Rubik's cube not only made its mark on the entire country, but also on the people of Rustburg High School.

Classes ran smoothly as relations between the students and the faculty simply kept improving. In general, having been in the new building for three years, everyone realized that it was time to move on to bigger and better things. All of the initial problems and surprises had finally been taken care of, and so it was time to look ahead into getting involved with different activities. This attitude continued throughout the entire year, as everyone made the best of yet another 180 days.

The entire student body, the faculty, and the administration knew

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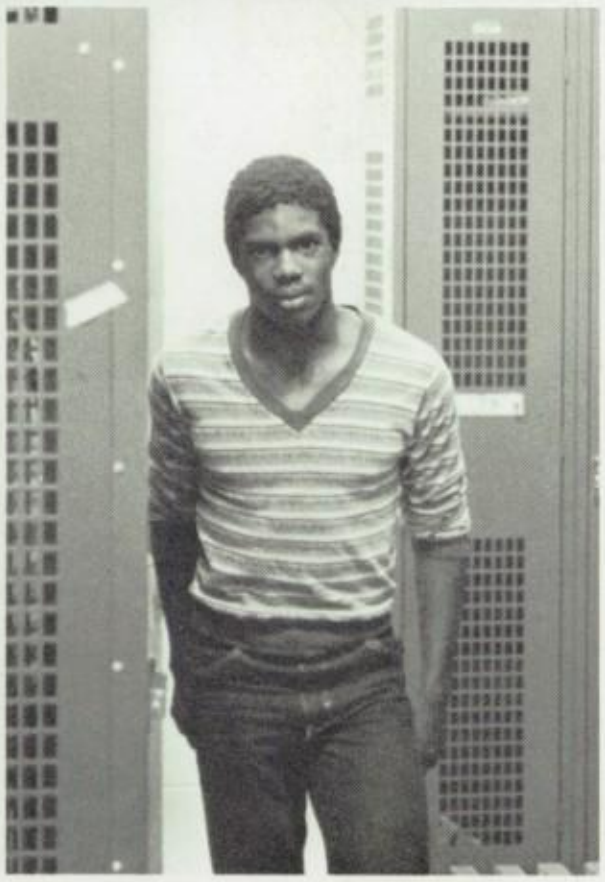
Junior Kerri Ogden is apparently amused by a joke told by one of her classmates.



The senior boys' locker room is an all-too-familiar place for all-around sportsman Thomas Jefferson.

An expression of doubt is clearly shown on the face of Kevin Milton as he listens intently to the words of Wendy Ward.

Splashing around in mud puddles is not just for little children, as Tim Lambert readily proves.

Early morning spirit circles bring interesting sights, as devil Donna Adkins and football star Tony Bagby dance to the chants of the cheerleaders

After a perfect evening at the '81 Ring Dance, junior Bart Drinkard returns to RHS for clean-up detail.

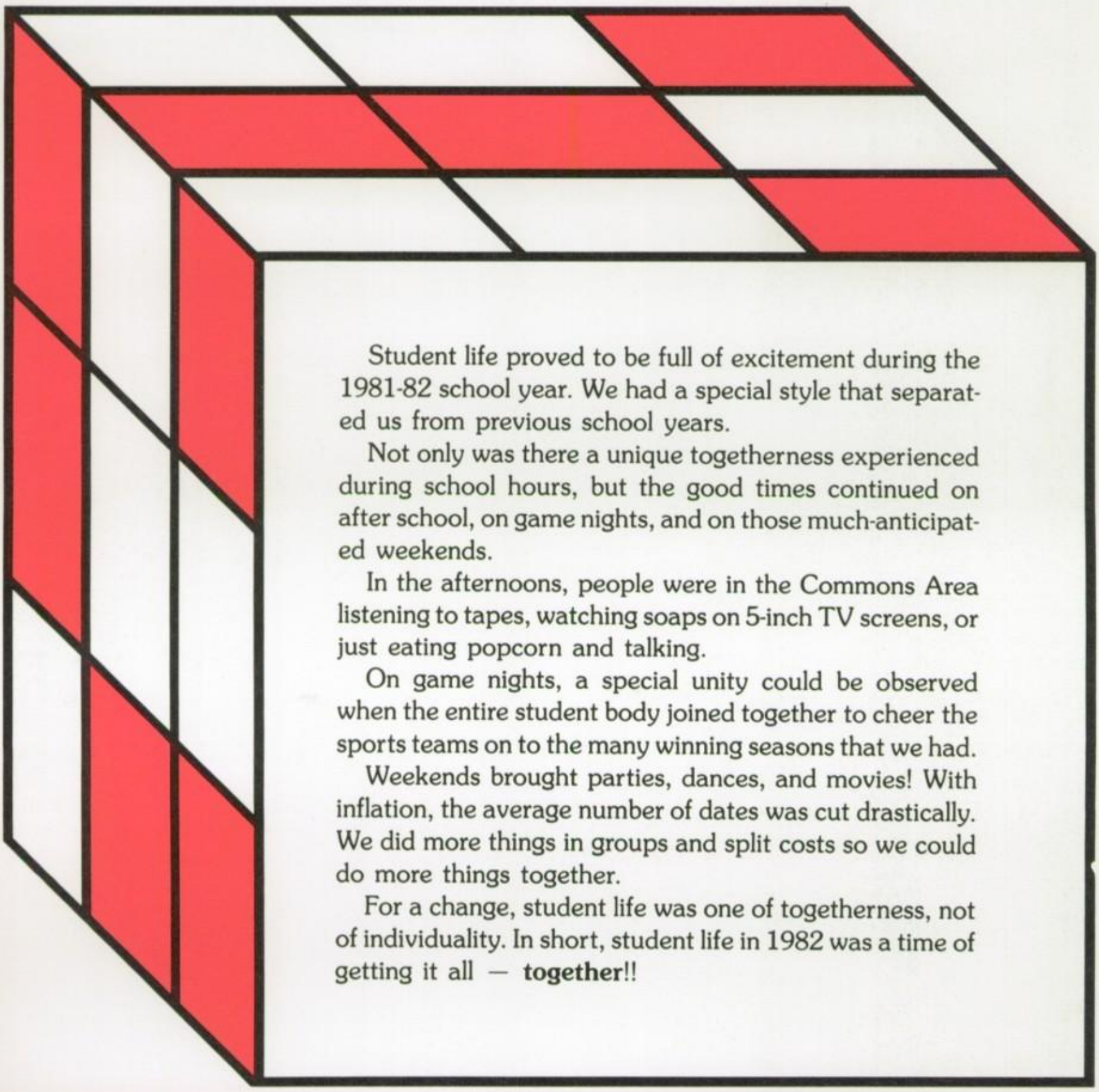
The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team brings out a supporting crowd, as the entire student body cheers them on to victory.

A silent Commons Area filled with decorations awaits the mass of excited faces to make the '81 Homecoming Dance come to life.

Getting it all together (con't)

what to expect on August 31, 1981, when the doors were opened for the first time of a brand new school year. This closeness and unity from the very beginning kept growing throughout the year to form a togetherness like never before seen at RHS. In short, 1982 at Rustburg High School was truly a time of getting it all together!

Student Life



Student life proved to be full of excitement during the 1981-82 school year. We had a special style that separated us from previous school years.

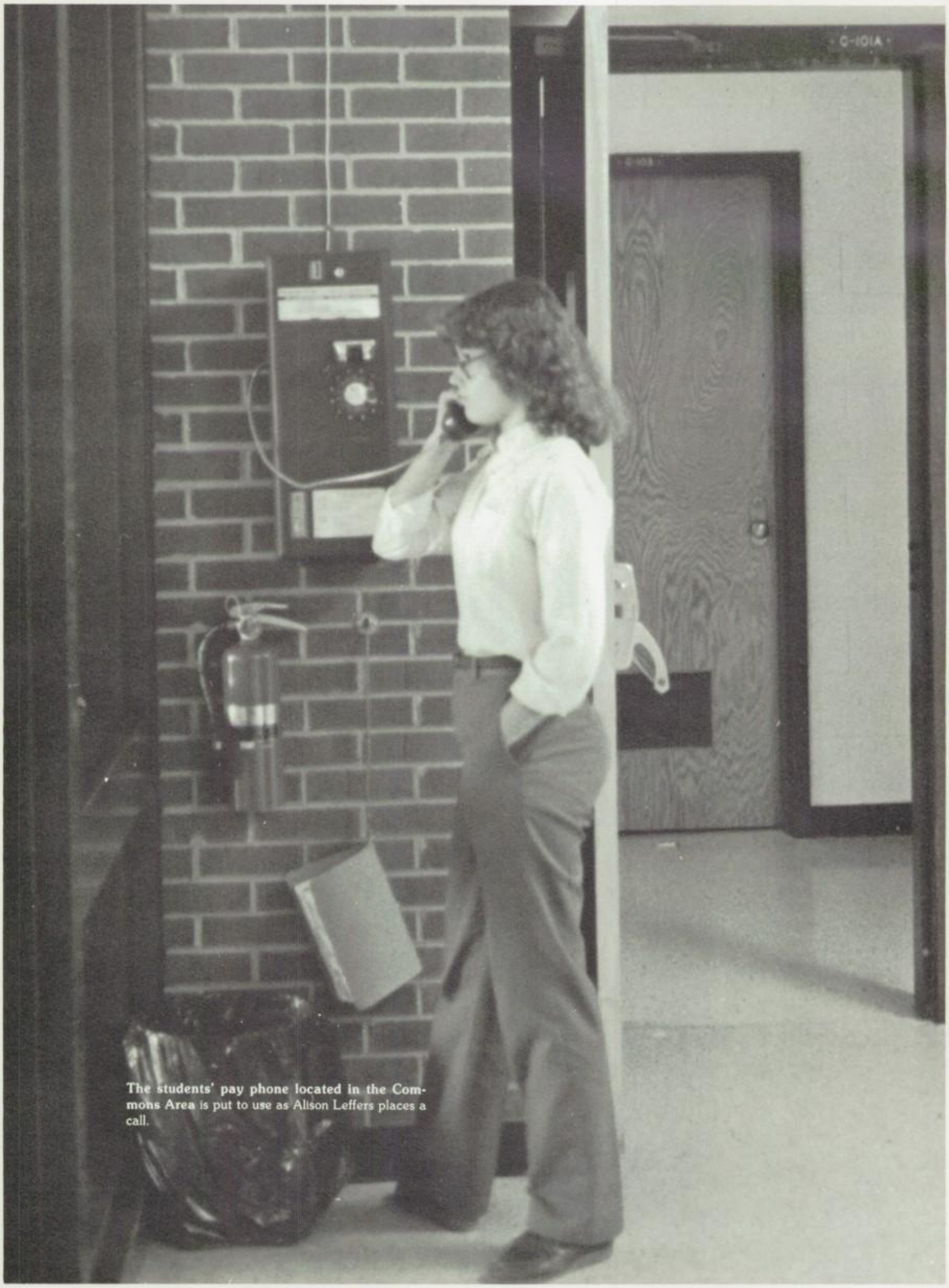
Not only was there a unique togetherness experienced during school hours, but the good times continued on after school, on game nights, and on those much-anticipated weekends.

In the afternoons, people were in the Commons Area listening to tapes, watching soaps on 5-inch TV screens, or just eating popcorn and talking.

On game nights, a special unity could be observed when the entire student body joined together to cheer the sports teams on to the many winning seasons that we had.

Weekends brought parties, dances, and movies! With inflation, the average number of dates was cut drastically. We did more things in groups and split costs so we could do more things together.

For a change, student life was one of togetherness, not of individuality. In short, student life in 1982 was a time of getting it all — **together**!!



The students' pay phone located in the Commons Area is put to use as Alison Leffers places a call.

Soaking up the fun

Summer vacation is a time of forgetting school, books, and homework; a time of having fun, soaking up the sun, and staying out late. When we returned to school in August, everyone had experiences to share from an exciting, action-packed, all-too-short summer of '81.

The summer vacation was enjoyed in various ways by RHS students. Some went to Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens, and even to Disney World. Of course, there was the ever popular way of beating the summer heat by spending a week or so at the beach.

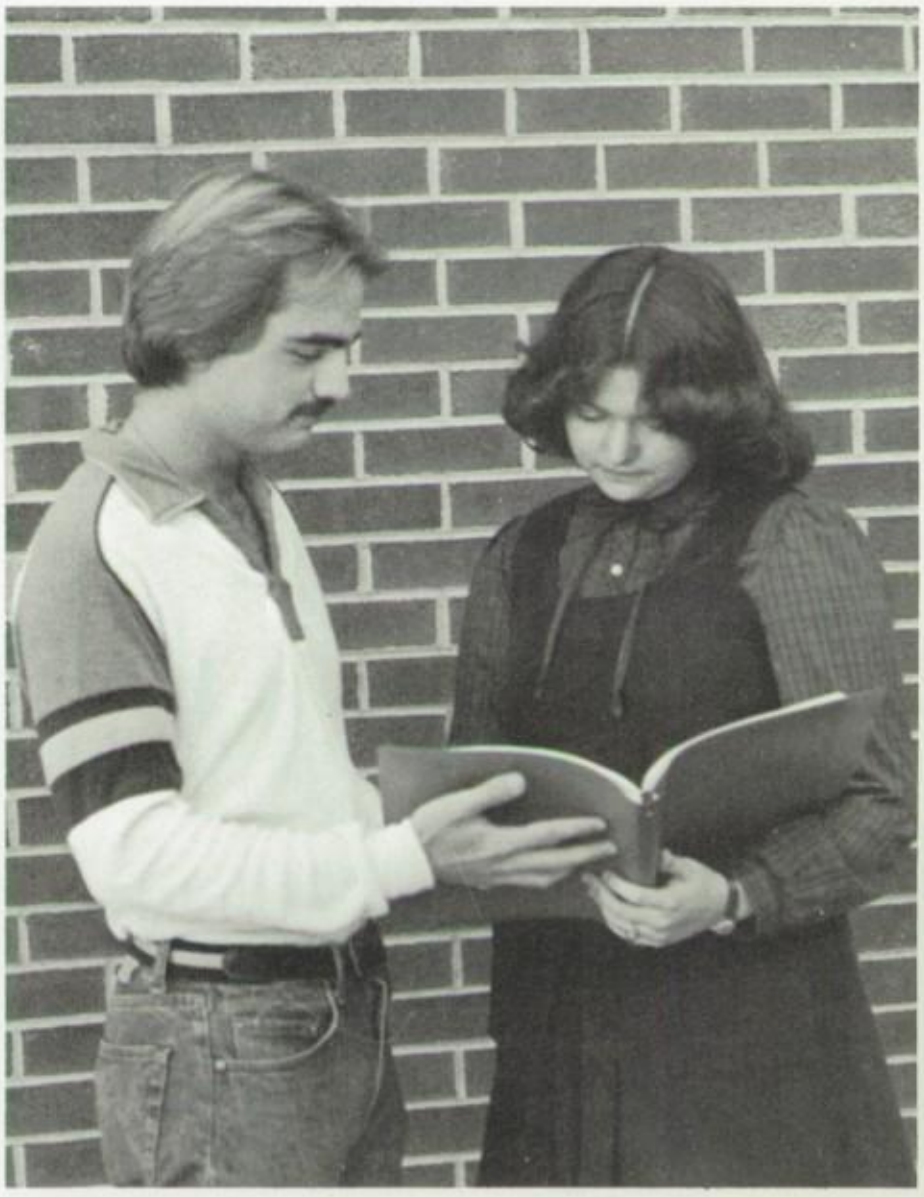
While a lot of students loafed the summer away, some more adventurous ones entered the working world. River Ridge Mall and other area businesses were flooded with applicants from RHS students seeking part time jobs.

Still another group of students participated in school-related events. Lorri Farmer, Linda Mitchell, and Kim Taylor learned about our governmental system and met VA. gubernatorial candidates Chuck Robb and Marshall Coleman at Girls' State. Donnie Marr, Lincoln Wood, and Bill Scott had similar experiences at Boys' State.

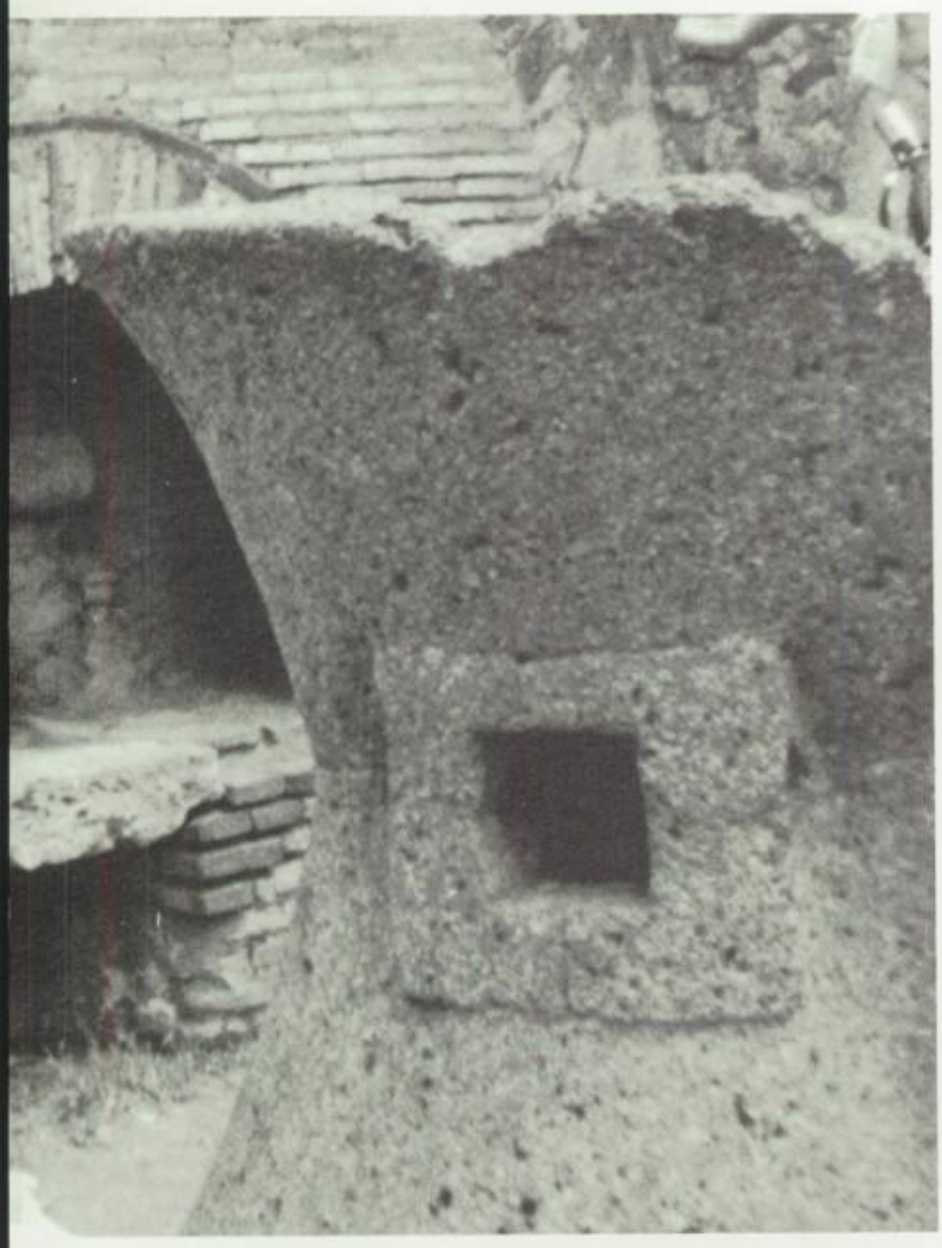
Another Conference that was held this summer was the National Association Junior Achievers' Conference. Participants from RHS were Dawn Kidd and Bucky Dodson. Jack Moorman was selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted at George Mason University. Teresa Cunningham and Amy Roberts picked up tips for a better yearbook at the Max Ward-Delmar Workshop and Barry Payne attended a government workshop in Richmond.

The summer of '81 was a fun-filled one. There were family trips and some trips abroad to such places as Rome, London, and Madrid for Gina Bailey, Monica Carroll, and John Pendleton. There was also a little work involved for some RHS students. Whether it was a part time job, a conference, or a workshop, we all made the best of our summer vacations.

Boys' and Girls' State delegates Donnie Marr, Lincoln Wood, Bill Scott, Kim Taylor, Lorri Farmer, and Linda Mitchell spent a week at Lynchburg College and Longwood College learning about state government.



Bucky Dodson and Dawn Kidd take time out to reflect on their week at the University of Indiana where they attended the National Association Junior Achievers' Conference held this summer.

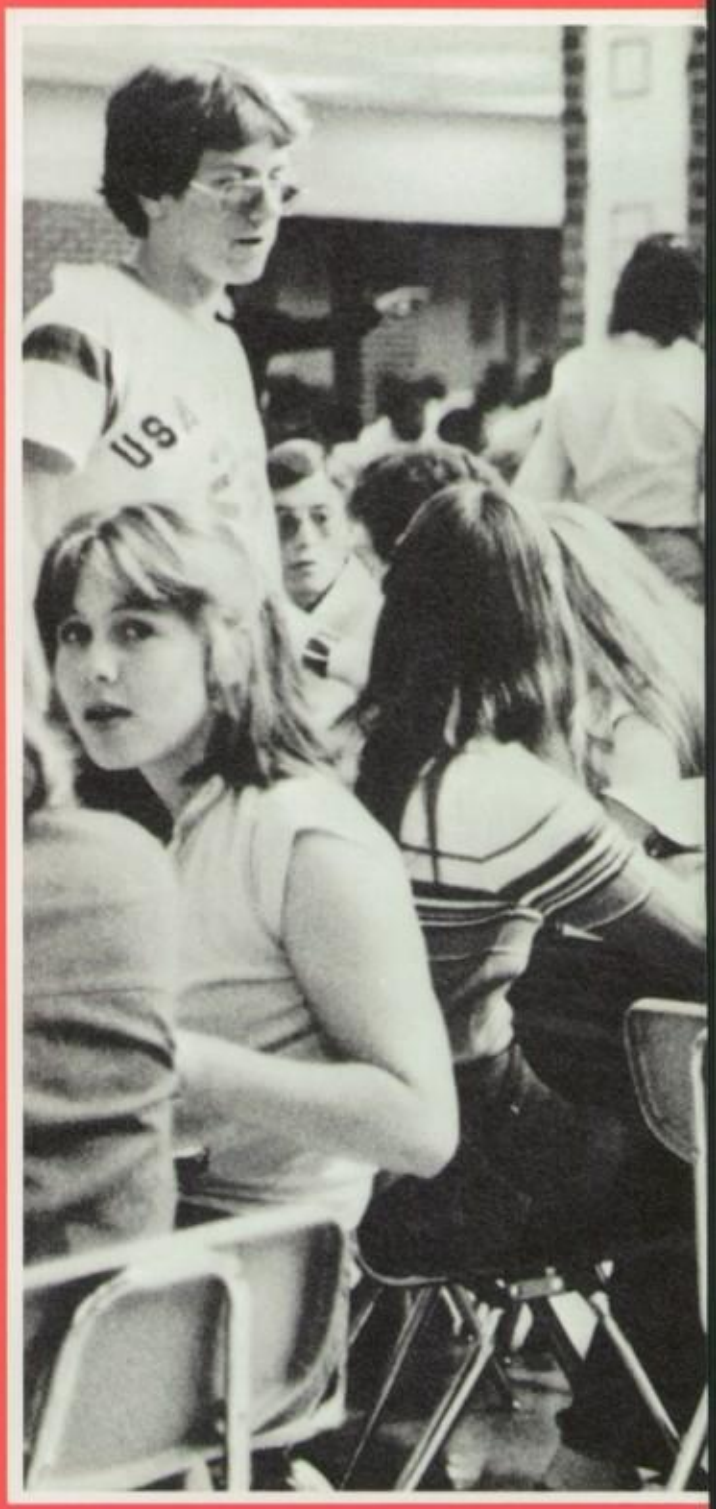


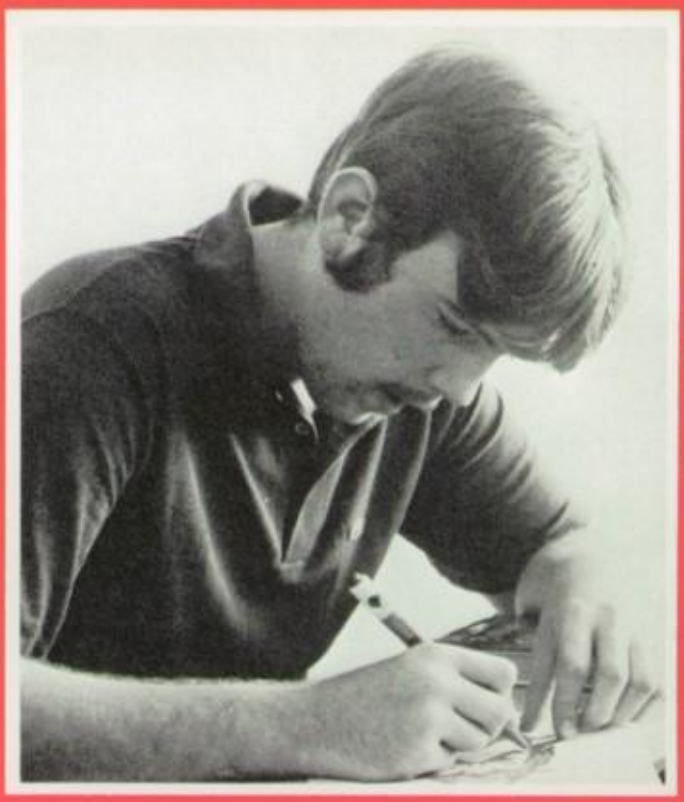
During their trip to Rome this summer, John Pendleton and his mother take time out to relax and reload their camera.

Senior Jack Moorman attended the Governors' School for the Gifted at George Mason University over the summer.

While vacationing at Busch Gardens Angelina Gibson meets the dragon-slayer Sir George.

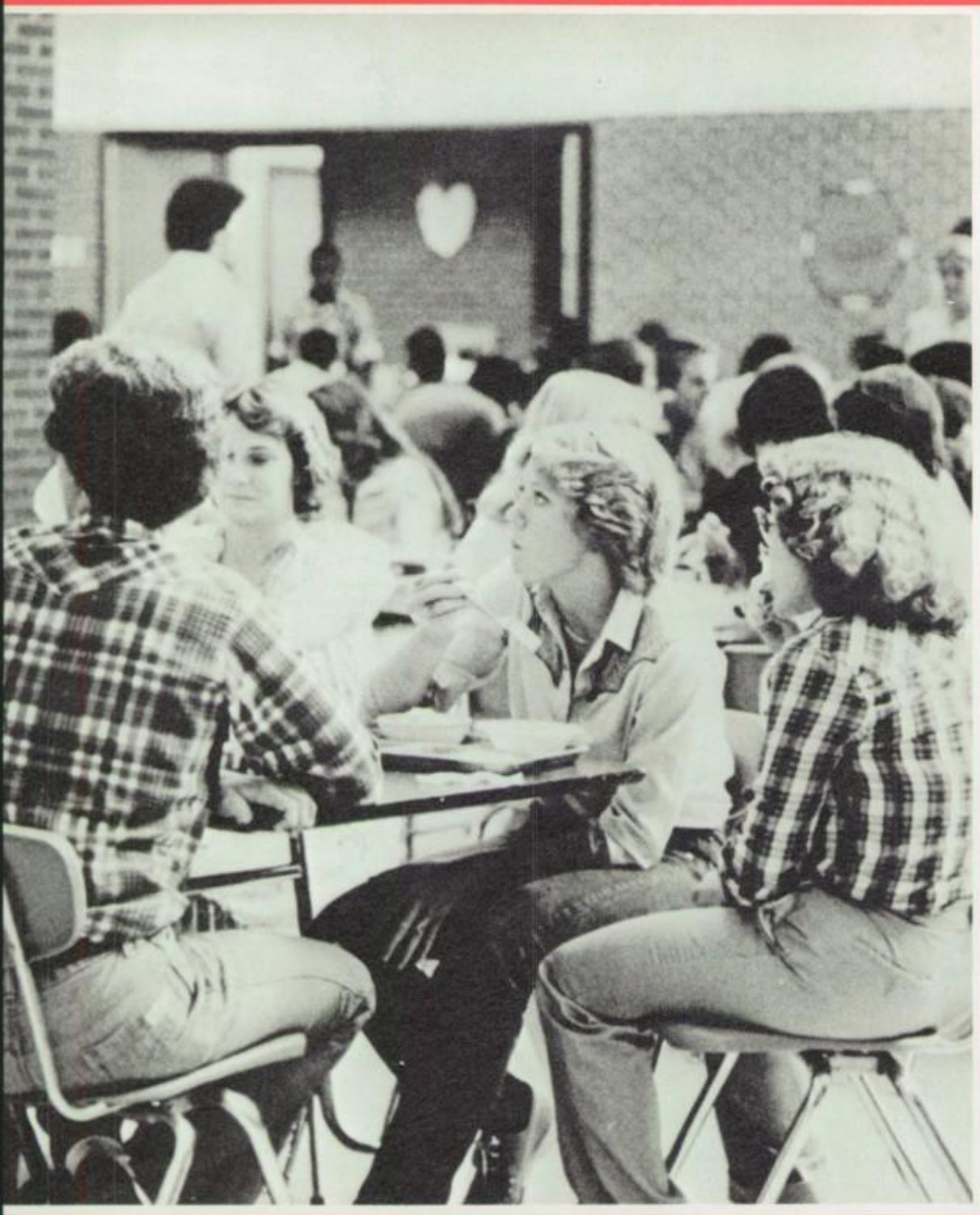
One of the highlights of this summer was a donkey-baseball game held at Kelly Field in Rustburg. Randy St. John L looks on in awe as a home-run is scored.





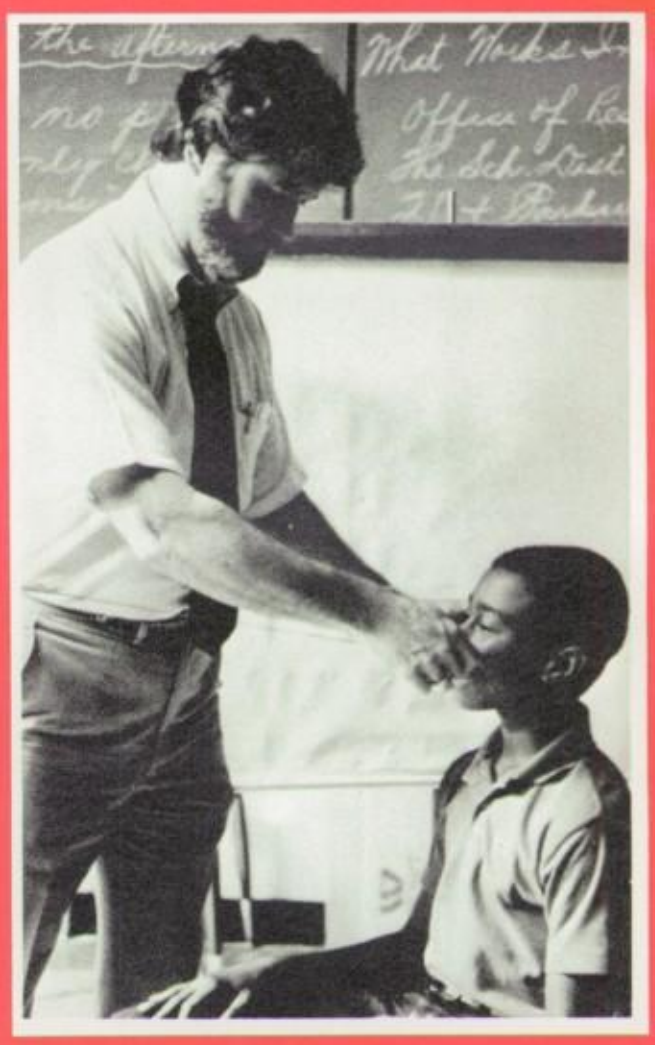
The first pep rally of the season is filled with excitement as the Varsity Football players get psyched for the game with Jefferson Forest.

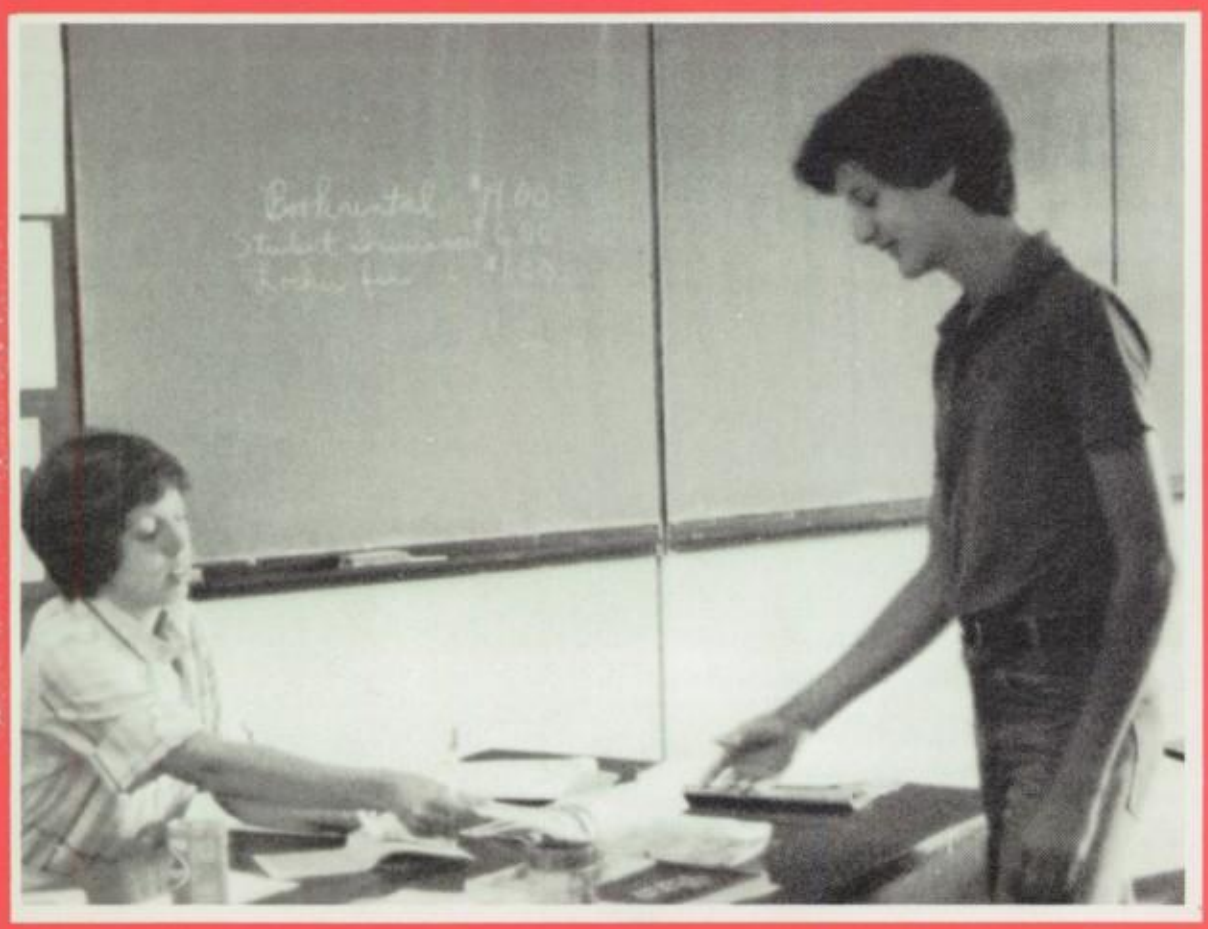
While working on his drawing, Garnet Manley discovers that the first week of school means a lot of hard work and concentration.



Students of second lunch use their time to talk over the day's happenings with close friends.

Making sure the picture will be just right for Freshman Matthew Anderson is photographer Mr. Bob Tavenner.





Eager to start the new school year, Wendy Ward looks for her name under the Junior class homerooms.

Busy with the duties of registration day, Mrs. Mona Rudder hands Tim Lambert his book rental receipt.

Celebrating with style

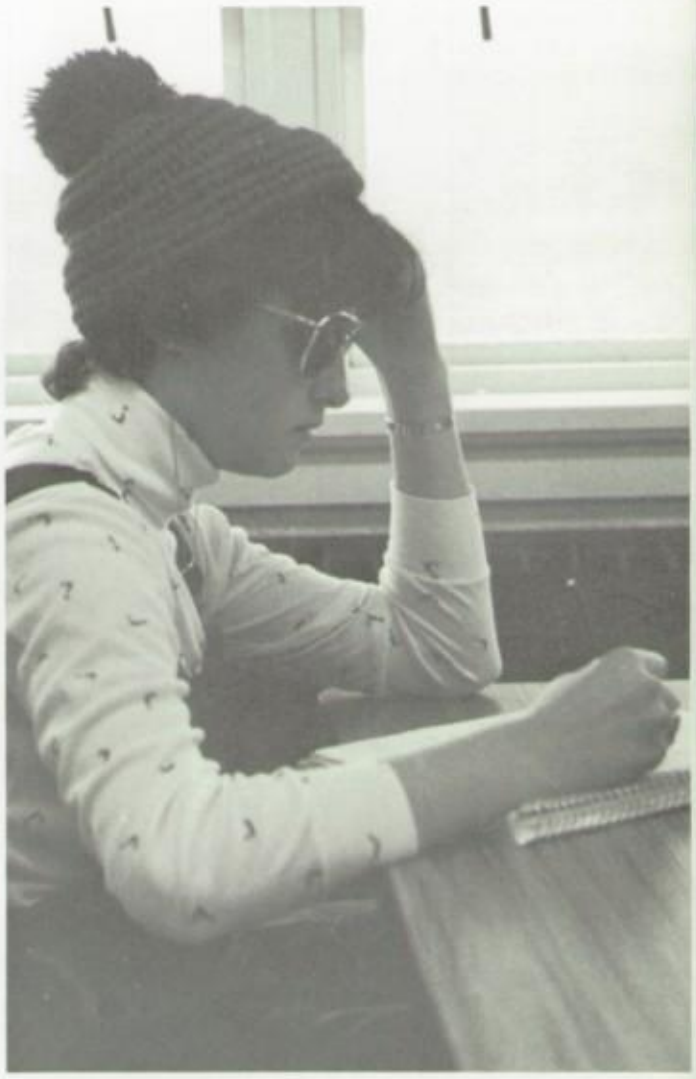
Homecoming '81 was an experience that the students and faculty of RHS will not soon forget. The festival started with an exciting carnival after school; along with the news that the scheduled game for that night would be postponed until the following night because of rain. All day long people were wondering how this could be, because the Homecoming Dance was to be held that same night. Panic ran rampantly through the rooms and corridors of RHS. "What? No dance?" some asked. Others immediately cursed the decision saying "I'd rather go to a dance than to a football game", but Mr. Hugh Pendleton and company had no intention of cancelling the dance.

"But Mr. Pendleton, how can that be? Are we going to have the dance next weekend or something?", cried the student body. "No," quoted Mr. Pendleton over the afternoon announcements, "We will have the dance the same night as the football game, and the game will begin one hour earlier than usual to allow for this."

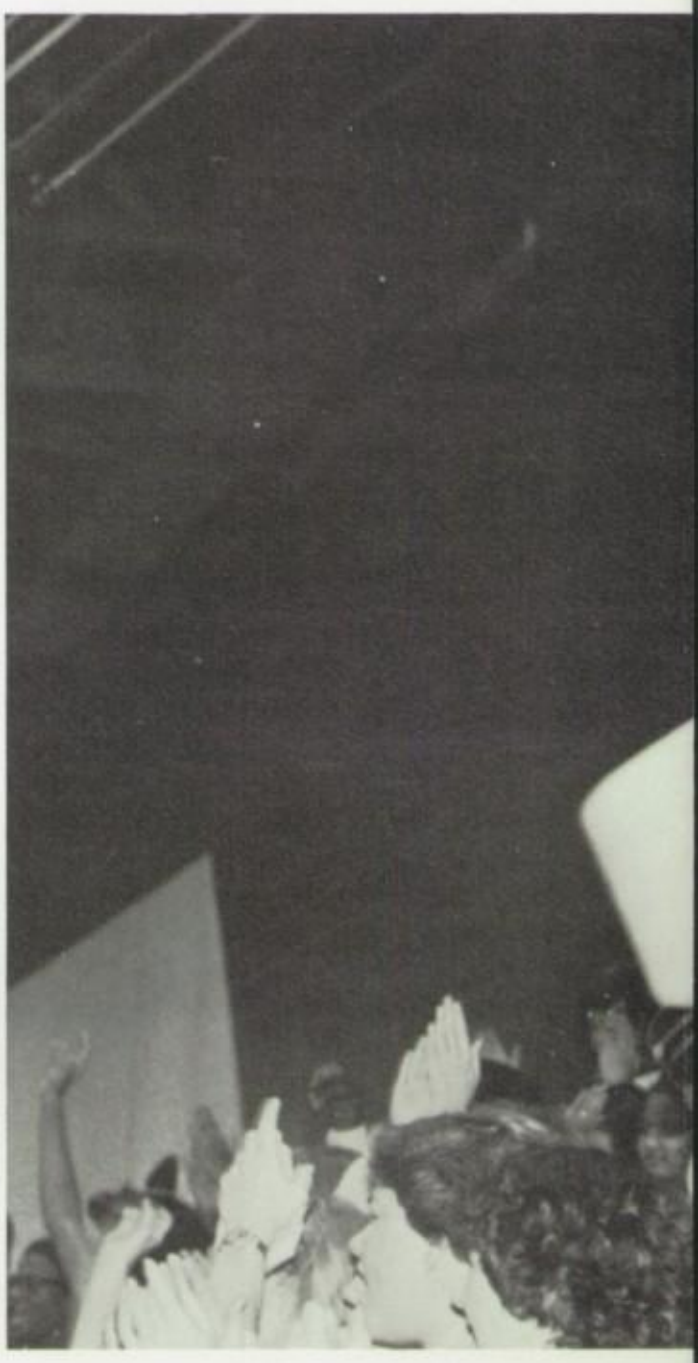
This meant a football game with the Homecoming Court procession should start at 7 p.m. and, according to "Mr. P's" calculations, RHS should be ready to boogie at 9 o'clock.

"What?" cried the student body. "He must be crazy! There's no way that the game will be over by 9:00, and even if it is the dance has to be over by 12:00 a.m. and that's not long enough!"

The halls buzzed once again with controversial remarks. Some believed the plan to be poorly conceived, arguing that the dance would be ruined because of the game. Some students took it in stride, however, and knew that the tradition of a successful RHS Homecoming would not be broken.

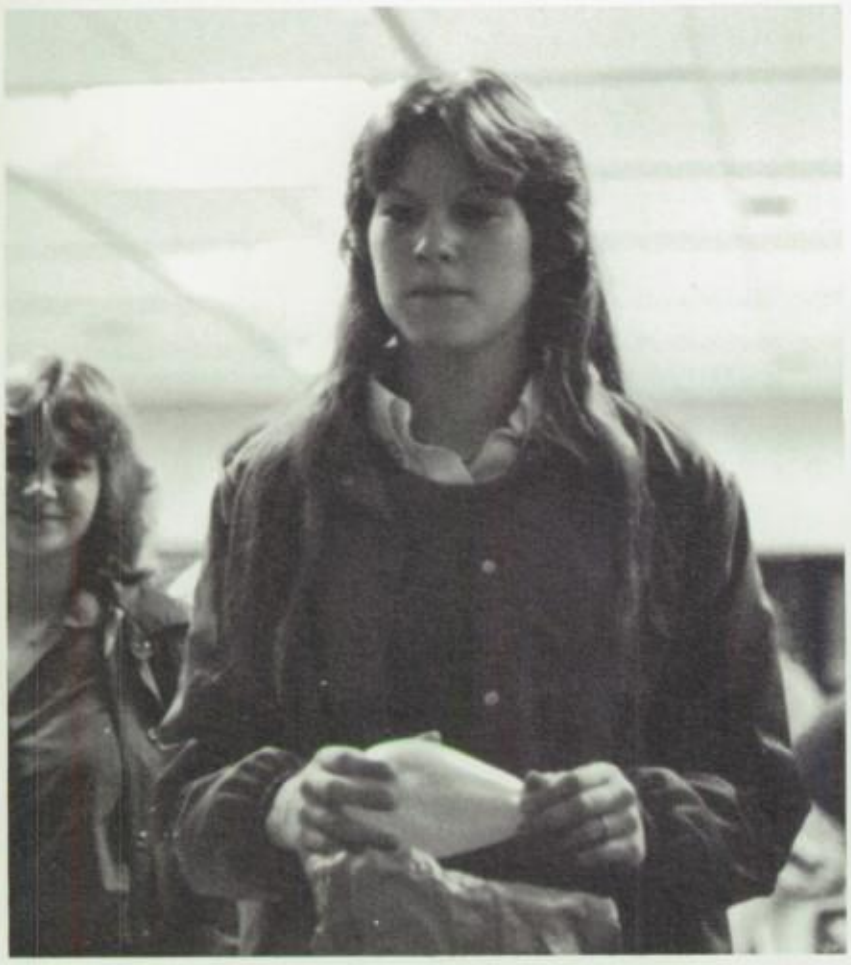


During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Freshman Bianca Evans and escort Adam Coleman are recognized for being on the Homecoming Court.



With a new hand sign, the seniors "pump up" their spirit to win the spirit stick during the Homecoming pep rally.

Snow skiing is definitely on the mind of senior Liz Miller as she dresses for her favorite sport on Athletic Day. Spirit Week included Sloppy Day, Mix-Match Day, Fifties Day, Athletic Day, and Color Day. Each day allowed students to show their spirit by dressing with the theme of the day.



Preparations for the Homecoming Carnival are made by Teresa Buchanan and Linda Riley as they finish blowing up balloons for the Sophomore Balloon Shaving Booth.

The Homecoming Carnival provided something for everyeveryone, even a place to relax as Chip Staples, Crystal Brown, Susan Hall, and Teresa Hash find out.

Mud puddles were a common sight on Homecoming day; the rain caused the game to be postponed to Saturday night.

In order to get the Commons Area ready in time for the Homecoming dance, Lorri and Billy Farmer listen attentively for directions on hanging the decorations.

Sending in a new play during the Homecoming game, Coaches Mike Bennett, Ray Wade, and Bedford Luck point out the man they want off the field.

Cold weather doesn't seem to bother the enthusiastic fans at the Homecoming game, as the Devils scored another touchdown.

After being crowned King & Queen respectively, Edgar Anderson gives Michelle Mason the traditional Homecoming kiss.

While keeping with the beat, Donnie Marr and Janet Driskill lead the band during halftime of the Homecoming game.

Celebrating with style (con't.)

The night of Homecoming '81 was damp and cold, but even so, by 7:00 the stands were filled to capacity with the excited Rustburg fans ready for the game to commence.

The football team rushed onto the field ready to play ball, expecting to have a hard game against the Nelson County Governors. By the end of the first half though, the score was Rustburg 7, Nelson 0.

The half-time activities began as the 1981 Homecoming Court paraded onto the field through a tunnel of flags. Amidst cheers and applause from the fans, Michelle Mason and Edgar Anderson were crowned Queen and King.

After the recessional of the court and band, the 2nd half got under way, and the mighty RHS squad ran away with it to shut Nelson out 19-0.

The game over and the King and Queen announced, the student body of RHS rushed to prepare themselves to party the night away.

Much to everyone's surprise, the game hadn't carried over too far into the dance and by 9:45 the students of RHS were getting down to the dynamite sounds of D. J. Bobby Wade.

The entire evening was a tremendous success, and all complaints about the time schedule stopped at the door. If anyone had been listening, he may have heard Mr. Pendleton utter a quiet, "I told you so!"

Cindy Forrest's T-shirt said what was on everyone else's mind, "Think-Snow!"

The first snowfall of the year did more than introduce winter to RHS. It raised the hopes of students wishing to go home.

The heavy snowfall doesn't slow down Lisa and Amy Roberts as they trudge to school.

Surprise is shown on the face of Gary Martin as his sleigh riding seems to be getting out of hand.

Enough is enough

What is light, white,
Falls soft in the night,
Is grown-up remorse
And childrens' delight?

The answer to this riddle is, of course, snow, a phenomenon of nature with which students are well acquainted. Snow is the thing that all students hope for through the winter months to bring them a break from school. They usually wish for "tons" of snow. Those who did so this winter got their wish, plus some unpleasant side-effects.

The first snowfall would have made the late Bing Crosby happy, as it did for everyone else. Christmas Day brought snow and hopes that accumulation would carry over until after vacation.

Much to the dismay of students, school re-opened as scheduled on January 4th. Making the situation worse was the realization that first semester exams were to begin in two weeks. Once again entered our hero: Snow!

Over a foot of snow and ice were dumped on the area, postponing exams until the end of January. Many students become so frustrated at having to wait for exams that more snow was actually unwelcome.

The worst setback brought on by the massive winter storms was the fact that graduation was set back one week from what was originally planned. A lot of students made good use of the time off, but after this major setback — more agreed: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Days of cold temperatures and little heat push students of second-lunch to dress as warmly as possible.

The snowfall doesn't seem to bother Mark Rolfes as he awaits the arrival of a friend.

Home away from home

Tension mounts as the end of sixth period draws near. Books are slammed shut, and pencils are put away as the final bell of the day rings. The students of RHS scurry through the halls rushing to their lockers and then to whatever they do after school.

For some, after school means hurrying to beat the buses in order to get to work on time. For others, it means long hours of practice for sports teams. Forensics or Debate teams, rehearsing for a play, or just shooting the breeze with friends.

In the Commons Area, there may be cheerleaders practicing cheers while, depending upon the season, football players padding-up for practice or basketball players bouncing the round ball around in the gym.

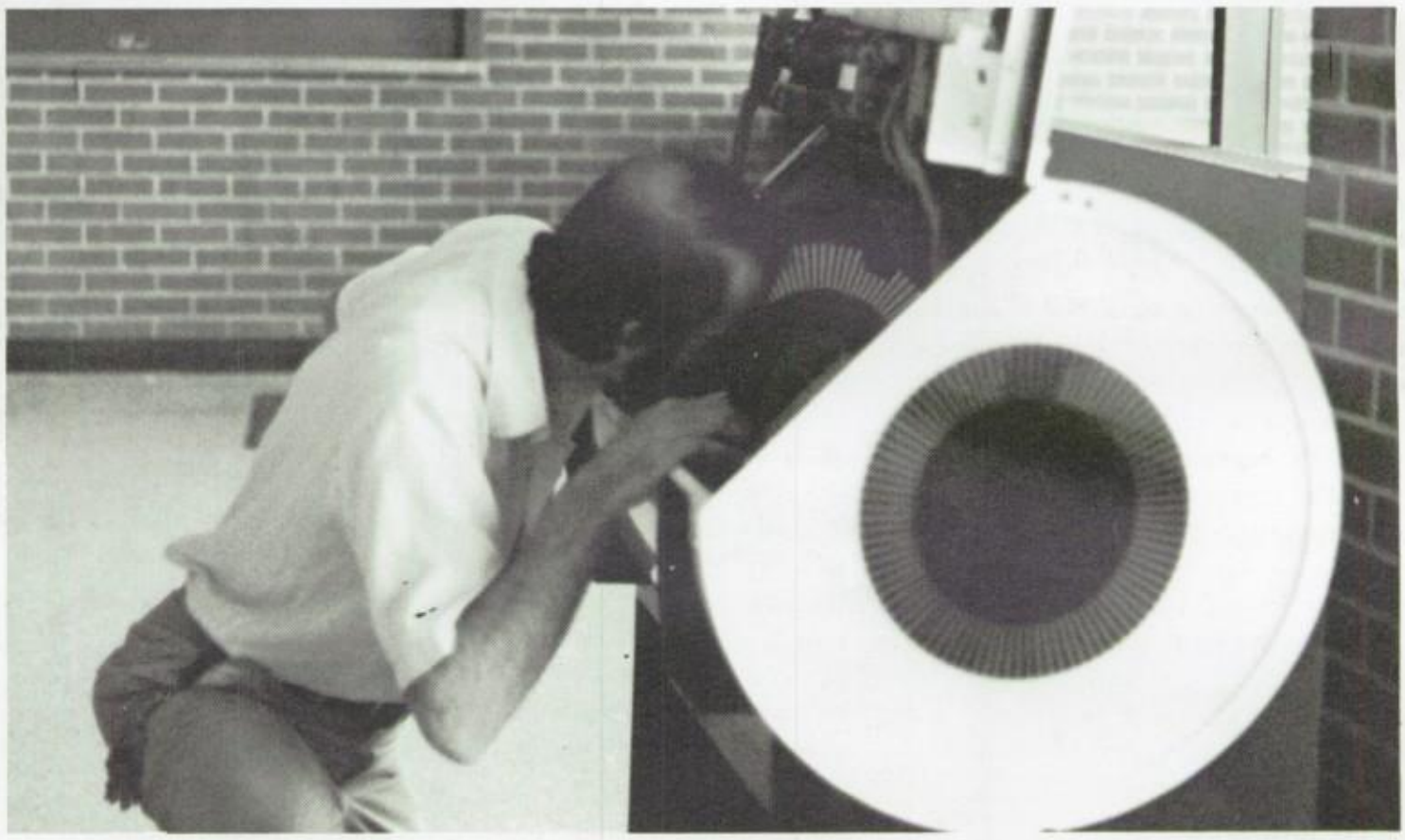
So, for many students, school doesn't end at 2:45, it just begins. These are the students that make school more a way of life than just something they do from 8:30 to 2:45. They are the backbone of RHS and represent our school in the public eye. We are proud of our extra-curricular participants for they are what makes Rustburg home away from home.

At an after-school dress-rehearsal, Cyndi Watkins, Donnie Marr, and Troy Coleman concentrate intently on making the senior play, "The Glass Menagerie", a huge success.

Tim Lambert and his after school antics yield a bit of comic relief to the pressures of the high school.

Exhausted after a hard run, Ken Shively and Tim Rolfes return to the high school to prepare to go home.

Broken again! It often appears during the year that the juke box is always being repaired.



Decorating for the Ring Dance can be a tedious job, as seen by Beth Alvis and Teresa Floyd.

Working at the Community Pharmacy takes up senior Kim Taylor's after school time.

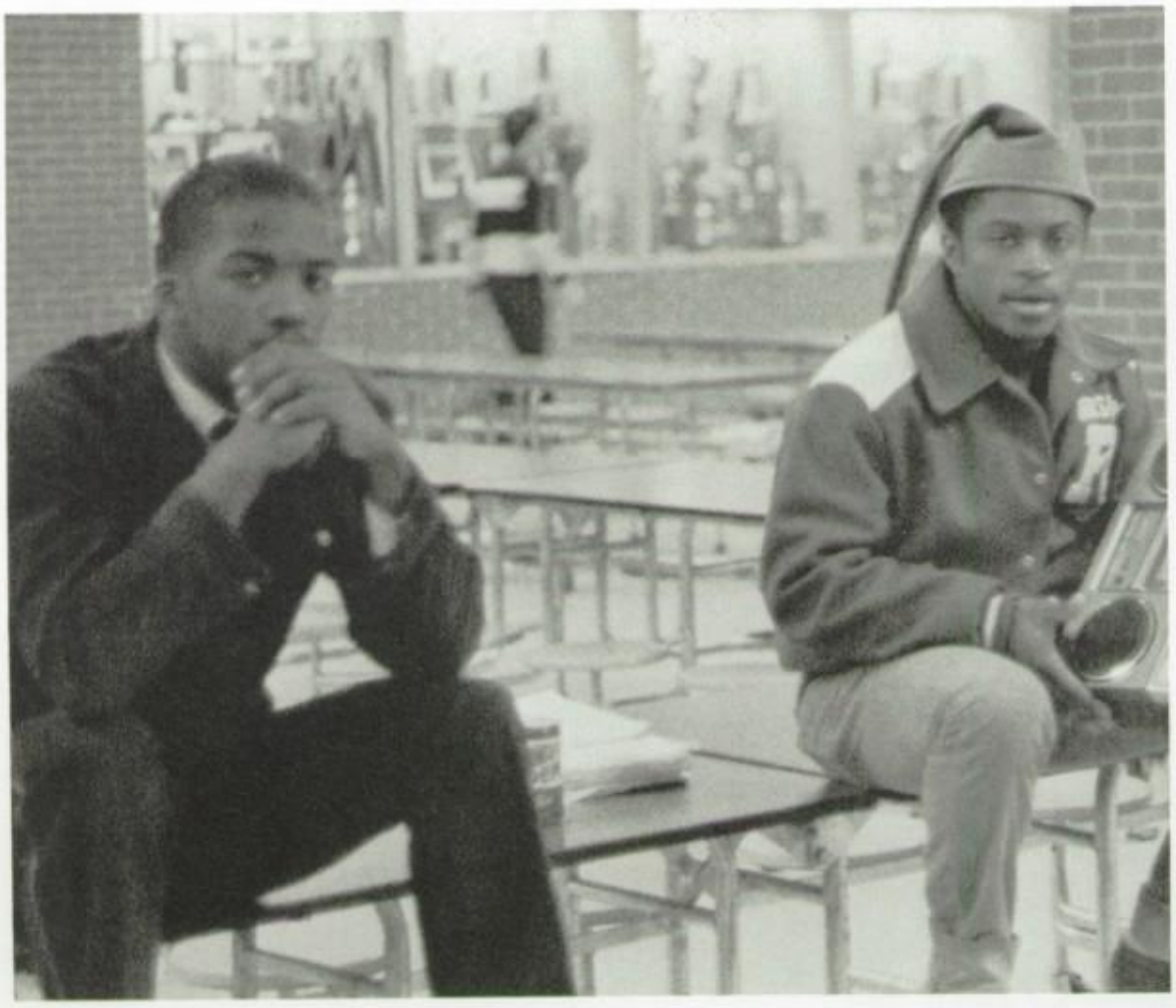
St. Nick got his snow!

Everyone asks the famous question, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" at one time or another in his life. Not many people will flatly deny the existence of Santa Claus; perhaps in the back of their minds they have an image of warmth, cheer, and goodwill that becomes their own Santa Claus and inspires them each year at Christmas time.

Santa is commonly thought of as a fat, round character who slides stealthily down chimneys bringing material gifts. Perhaps a more realistic descripton of Santa would be a spirit that creeps into our hearts around Christmas bringing, not toys and candy, but happiness and goodwill to be shared by all.

Jolly ole' St. Nick surely didn't forget RHS when he handed out this year's supply of Christmas mirth. For a few weeks before and after our holiest of holidays, the students didn't just mosey to class as usual. They walked with a little extra pep, and for some unusual reason, always seemed to have smiles on their faces.

The SCA decorated a huge Christmas tree in the Commons Area with tinsel and lights and a star on top. The Foreign Language Department decorated their doors with colored foil, and students rushed about in childlike anticipation of Christmas morning. Many gifts were exchanged, and all through the building was that indescribable feeling of joy and exuberance that comes not from receiving, but from giving. School dismissed on Dec. 18th at 1:00, but students lingered in the halls and Commons long after the bell to exchange last minute gifts and holiday wishes. Each student took home a little bit of school spirit to make his holiday complete. Shopping lists were completed, and cards were mailed. As for that long awaited Christmas morning, it finally came, and for the first time in over ten years, it was white!



After school hours allow time for Antoine Pettigrew and David Smith to listen to the latest Christmas songs.

While exhibiting his Christmas spirit, Troy Coleman entertains the audience at the Band and Chorus Concert.

Some of the band members show off their talents by performing a Christmas musical for the student body and faculty.

Anticipating the long awaited Christmas break, Cheryl Pollard and David Rath finish the absentee report.

During Christmas break, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team shows off their trophy for winning the Campbell County Tournament.

As he sits in the Commons Area adorned with bows, Garfield seems to know what a popular Christmas gift he is.

Living for the weekend

Student life could be terribly hard at times, and it seemed like there just weren't enough hours in the day. For five days a week, students battled the ever-increasing amount of work consisting of academics and sports.

The weekend was a pleasant gleam on the horizon for most. It was something to look forward to on those rainy days and Mondays when things just didn't seem to be going right.

Some of the activities in which students indulged on those fast-paced Saturdays and lazy Sundays were going to the movies, bowling, playing tennis, skating, eating out, having parties, going to dances, going shopping, or just riding around. These, among many other activities, were included in the weekend fun.

Some students, instead of working fast and furiously during the week, preferred to save things for the weekend, so they ended up doing homework and maybe watching a few TV shows like Fantasy Island or The Love Boat.

With the ever-rising cost of driving, other students had weekend jobs with local business establishments such as The Big

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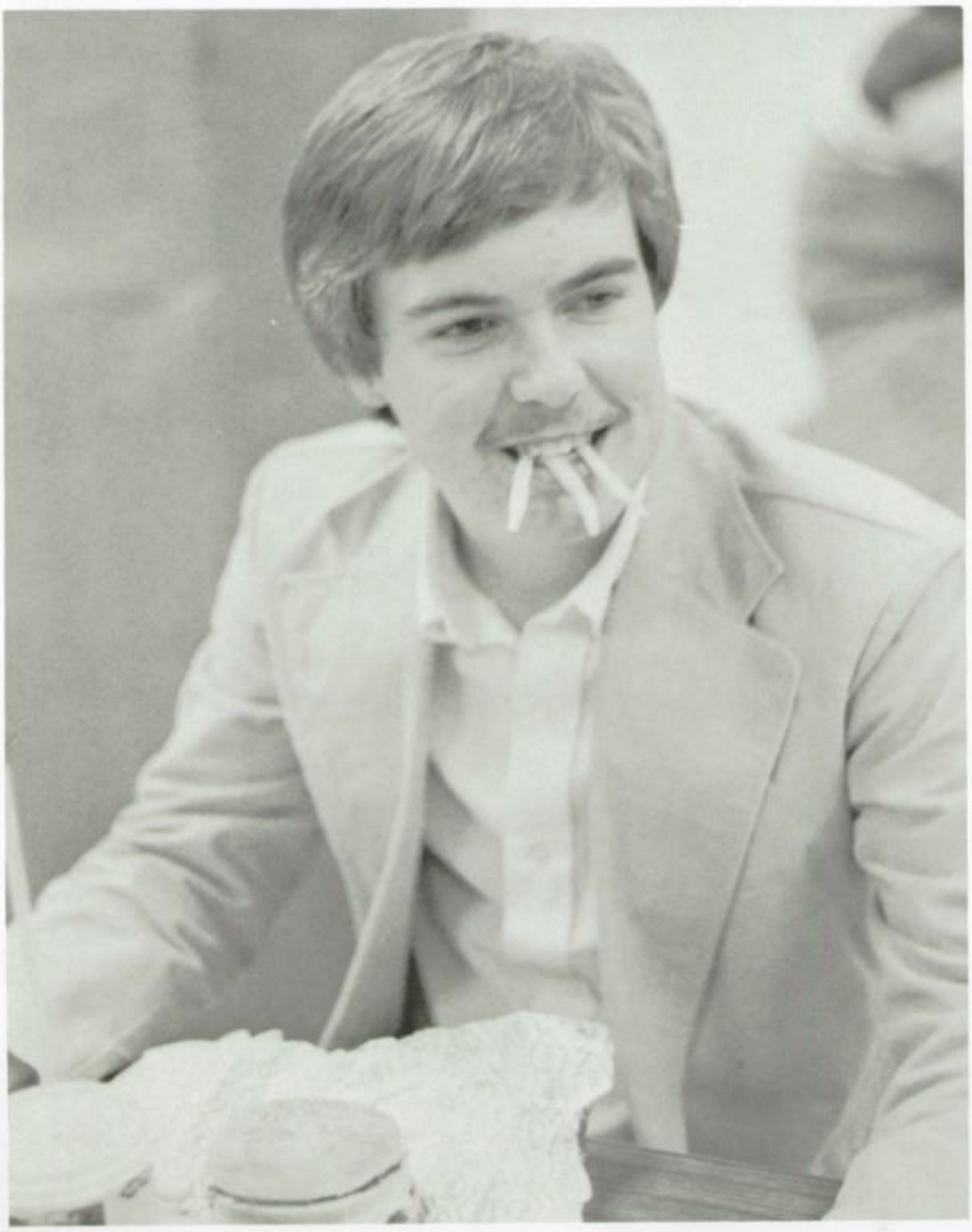
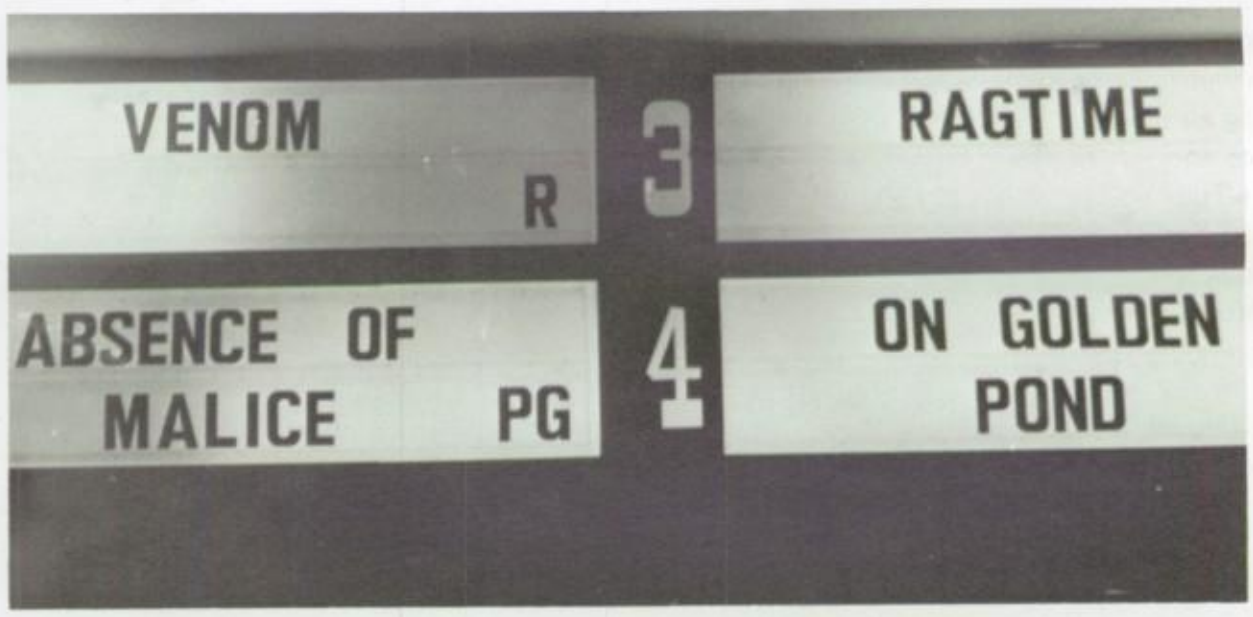


Do you think he likes french fries? Senior Matt Beard shows how big a mouth he had by snarfing three fries at once at "Big T."

Senior Tim Jennings offers his services as a ring bearer to date Stephanie Branham at the Ring Dance.

No one told Arthur Constantine that he would need an airplane if he wanted to fly. He makes use of a snow day by playing at Jon Martin's house.

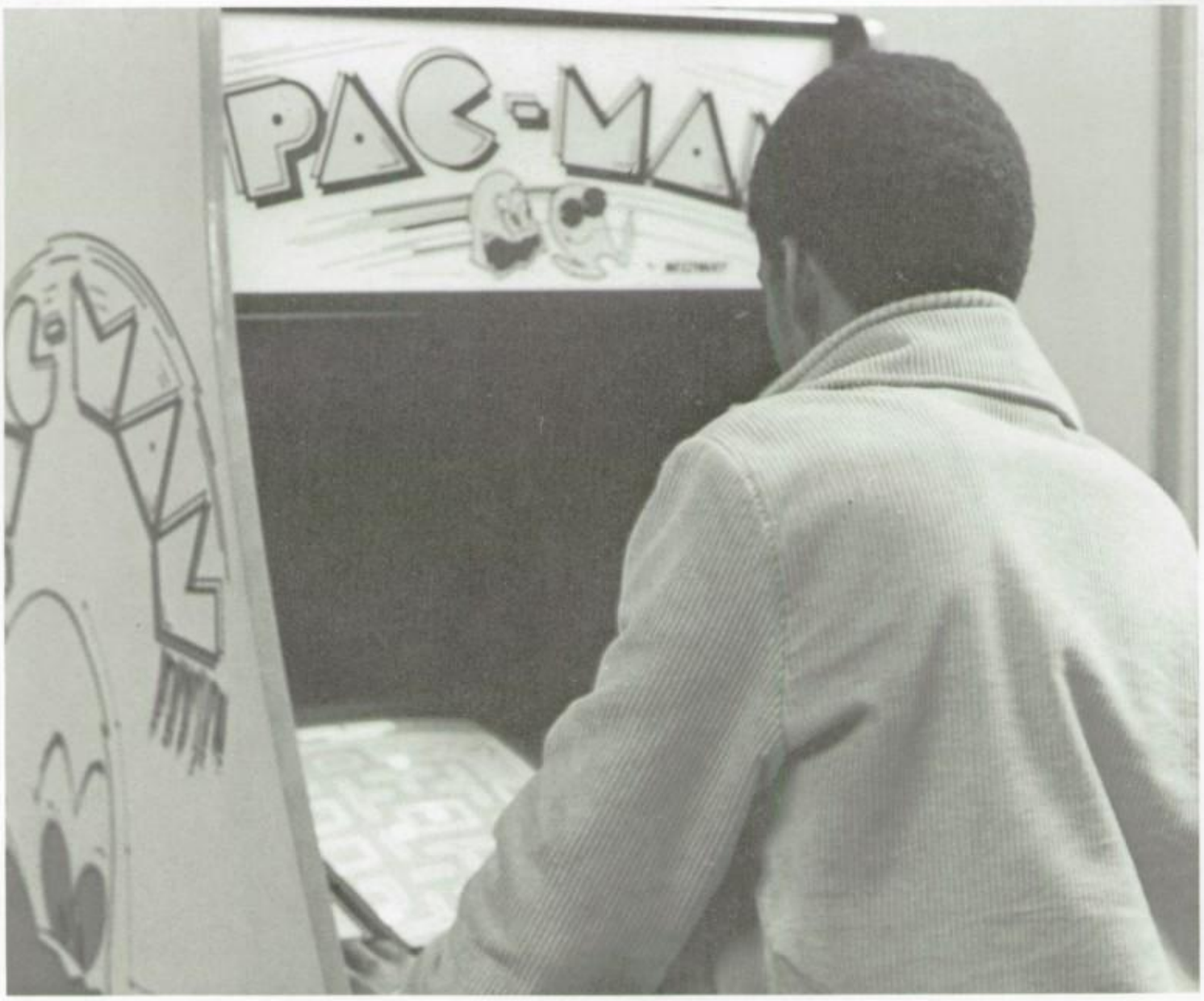
The marquee at River Ridge Mall shows four of the popular movies which came out in late 1981 and early 1982.

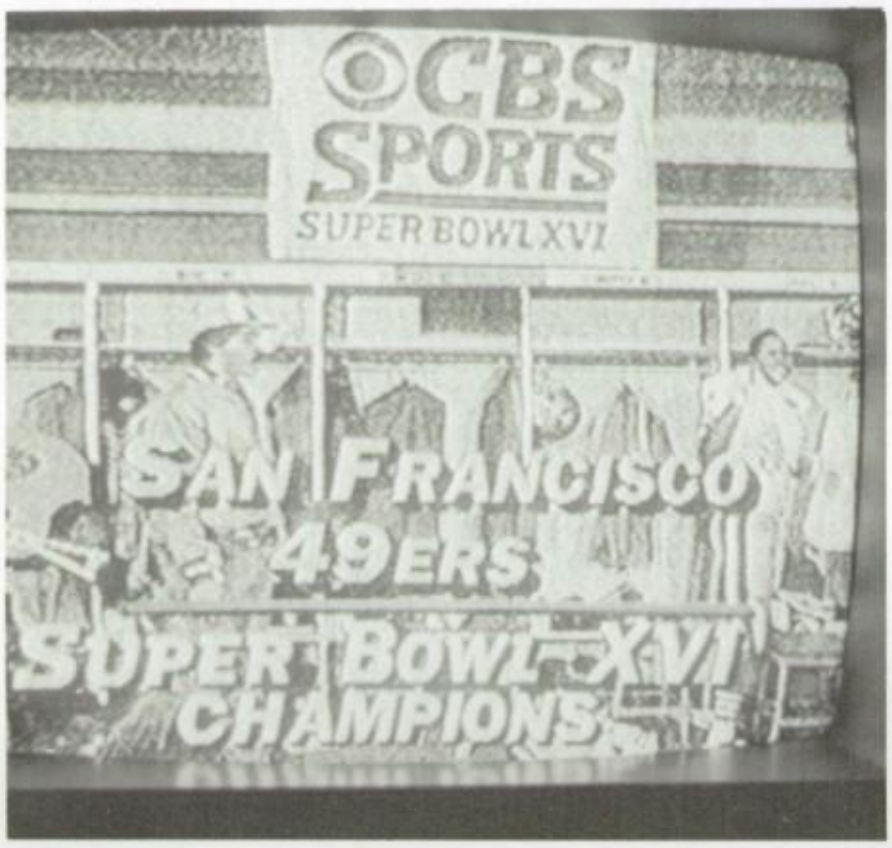


This group of hungry students carries on its favorite post-game activity — eating at Pizza Hut.

Senior David Walthall shows all the symptoms of "Pac-Man Fever." He is caught playing the popular video game at the Plaza Bowl.

The spirit of Valentine's Day is obvious as the student body gets off to the sounds of Bobby Wade and his "Takin' Care of Boogie" disco.





Here it is: the result of the biggest game of the year. Students turned on their TV's at parties and at home to see the San Francisco 49ers strike gold in Super Bowl XVI against the Cincinnati Bengals.

They start them early at Rustburg! Mark Sampson shows that with a little encouragement from Amy Roberts, he, too, can "pump it up" at the State Girls Basketball Tournament in Marion.

Living for the weekend (con't.)

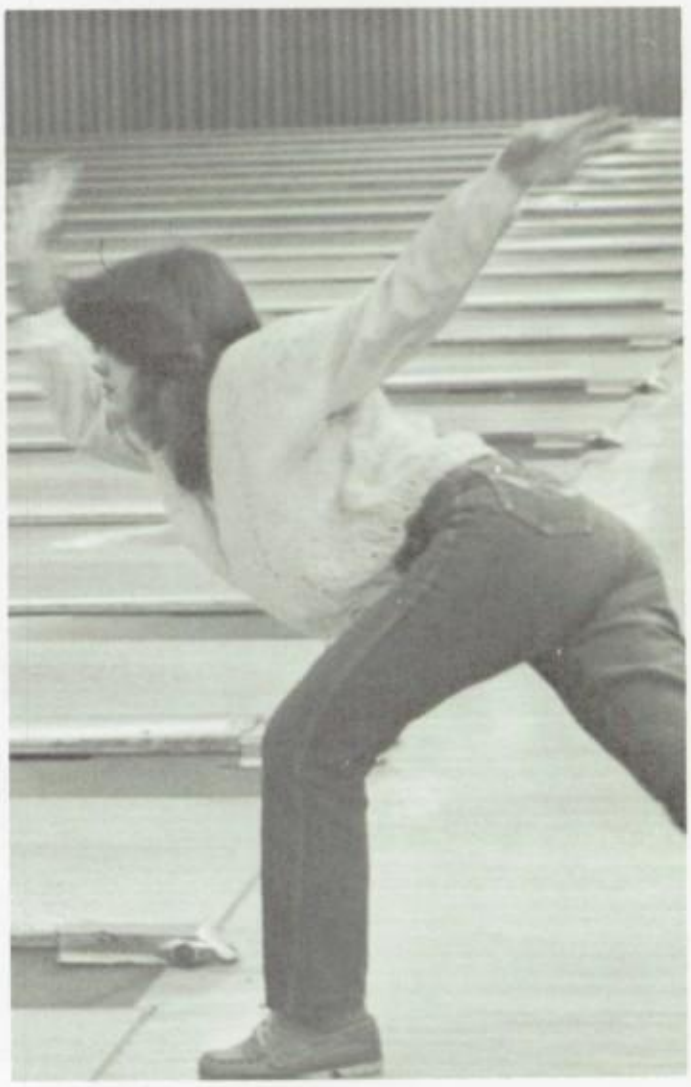
Tee in Rustburg, Moore's County Store on Route 460, and Village Market in Concord. These part-time jobs helped students pay for absolute necessities like gas for the car, tickets to the movies, and bills at the frequently-visited fast food shops in town.

Another rather expensive hobby that really caught on was skiing. With the development of nearby ski resorts like Wintergreen and Massanutten, many students plunged every week or two to strap on their ski poles and buckle their boots to go careening down the slopes at neckbreaking speeds.

Few could afford to spend $30 per week on skiing, so most toned their expenses down for the weeks in between and limited their activities to going out to get pizza after basketball and football games. Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, and Sal's Italian Restaurant were the most popular places.

Another activity that seemed to lure a great number of students into spending money was playing electronic games at places like Silver Odyssey and Galaxy II. Games like Pac Man, Asteroids, and Missile Command grabbed students' attention as well as their wallets.

In the high pressured lives of students, there was always a need for a periodical change of pace. No matter what students decided to do, the weekends were fondly anticipated by everyone.



Senior Lisa Laughlin shows her Friday-night bowling form at Lynchburg's Plaza Bowl.

The old 'n the new

As the times changed, inevitably so did the styles and fashions that attracted students. Fashions, entertainment, and electronics were just some of the areas subjected to the fickle teenage mind, and they were some of the main areas of trend development.

There was a drastic change in the department of students' attire. For the past few years, schools had been infested with animals claiming space on shirts, slacks, and socks. Some students would not be caught dead without their trusty Izod or Fox logos.

During 1982, however, the clothing trend moved a bit away from the preppy styles. Students began to feel comfortable again wearing blue jeans, sweatshirts, and less colorful socks (without the animals). This didn't mean that students abandoned their preppy standbys, but they did begin to incorporate some diversity in their wardrobes.

Colleges made a killing by marketing fashions bearing the schools' names. T-shirts and sweatshirts with the logos of more popular colleges and universities set the trend. Ohio State, N.C. State, UNC, UVA, Notre Dame, and Clemson were favorites with the students. The day after UVA topped UNC in basketball, orange and navy blue flooded the halls as students showed their pride in the Virginia Cavaliers.

Along with stylish clothing came the proper accessories — namely jewelry. The add-a-bead necklace was seem more than ever, as multi-colored beads were added to the traditional solid gold ones.

As far as entertainment went, students began developing more down-to-earth attitudes. They began to prefer movies with substance, such as "On Golden Pond" and "Cannery Row" over the wave of horror movies, like "Halloween II" and "Venom."

Home entertainment became more and more popular with the sophistication of home video games. The Atari and Intellivision companies capitalized on the most popular video games, allowing people to play them on their own TV sets. Homes were invaded by "Asteroids," and "Space Invaders," and "Pac Man," saving lots of quarters in the process. In fact, the craze inspired a song entitled "Pac Man Fever," which was released in early February.

Students invariably gave in to the world's newest and most favorite of headaches: the Rubik's Cube. Hours were spent puzzling over the four-cubic-inch enigma, and RHS even produced a few

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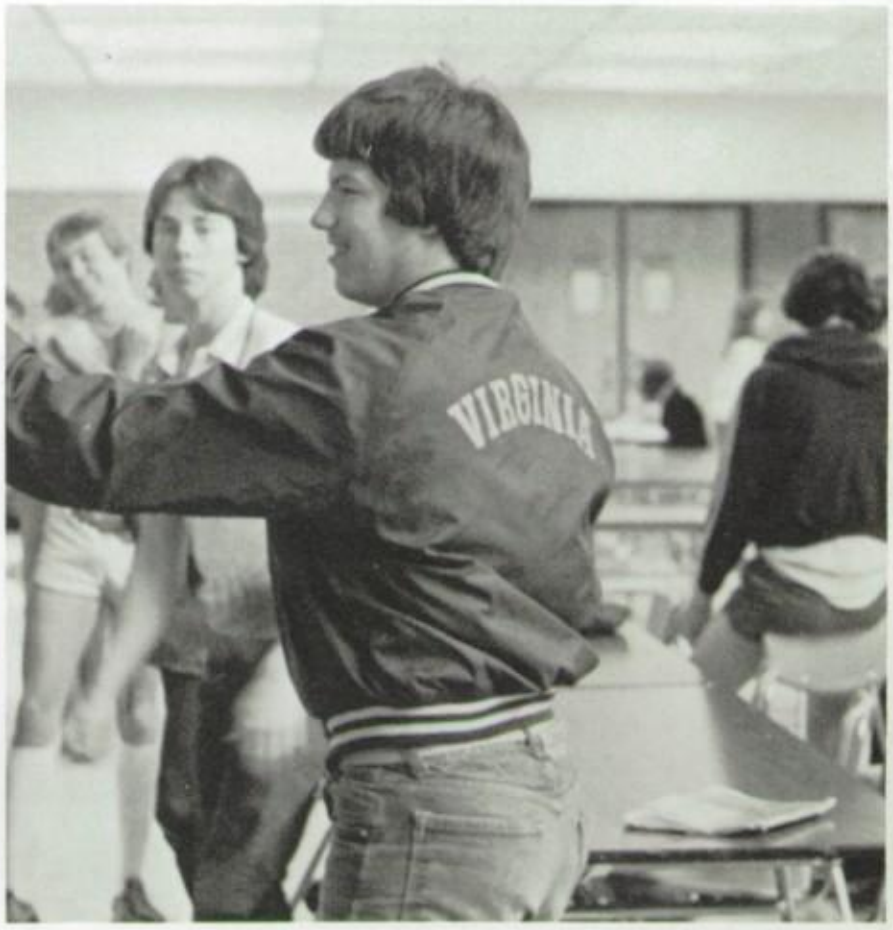
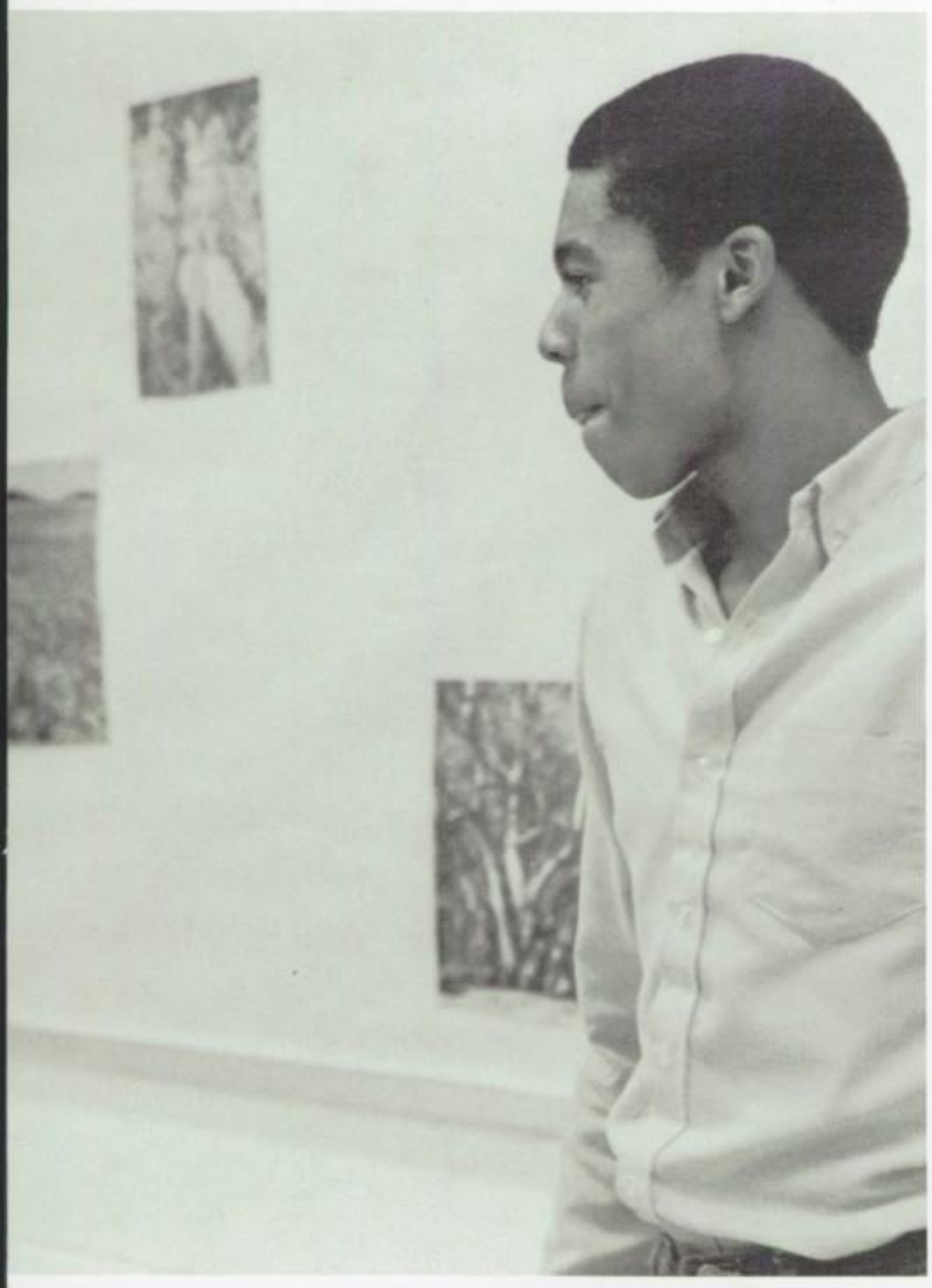
Among the more comfortable styles of clothing is the long sleeved T-shirt, and a designed one is worn here by Jennifer Tabor.



During the well-publicized college basketball season, even clothing showed students' favoritism, as Milton Keesee proves with his UVA jacket.



A popular year-long fad is demonstrated by David Marshall and his cassette player and headphones, as he and Bernard Jefferson talk in the science hallway.

The duck shoes, blazer with blue jeans, and necktie keep Andy Cable right in style.

The double-chained add-a-bead necklaces are the latest of developments in jewelery, and so now freshman Cindy Lawson can wear all of her 23 gold beads at one time.

Our most popular sign of the year "Pump it up," is happily carried out by senior Martha Carson at a home basketball game.

The headband is yet another accessory which adds a little spice to a stylish outfit, as worn by Yolanda Haskins.

Oversized lenses are one popular style of eyeglasses that are becoming to junior John Keesee.

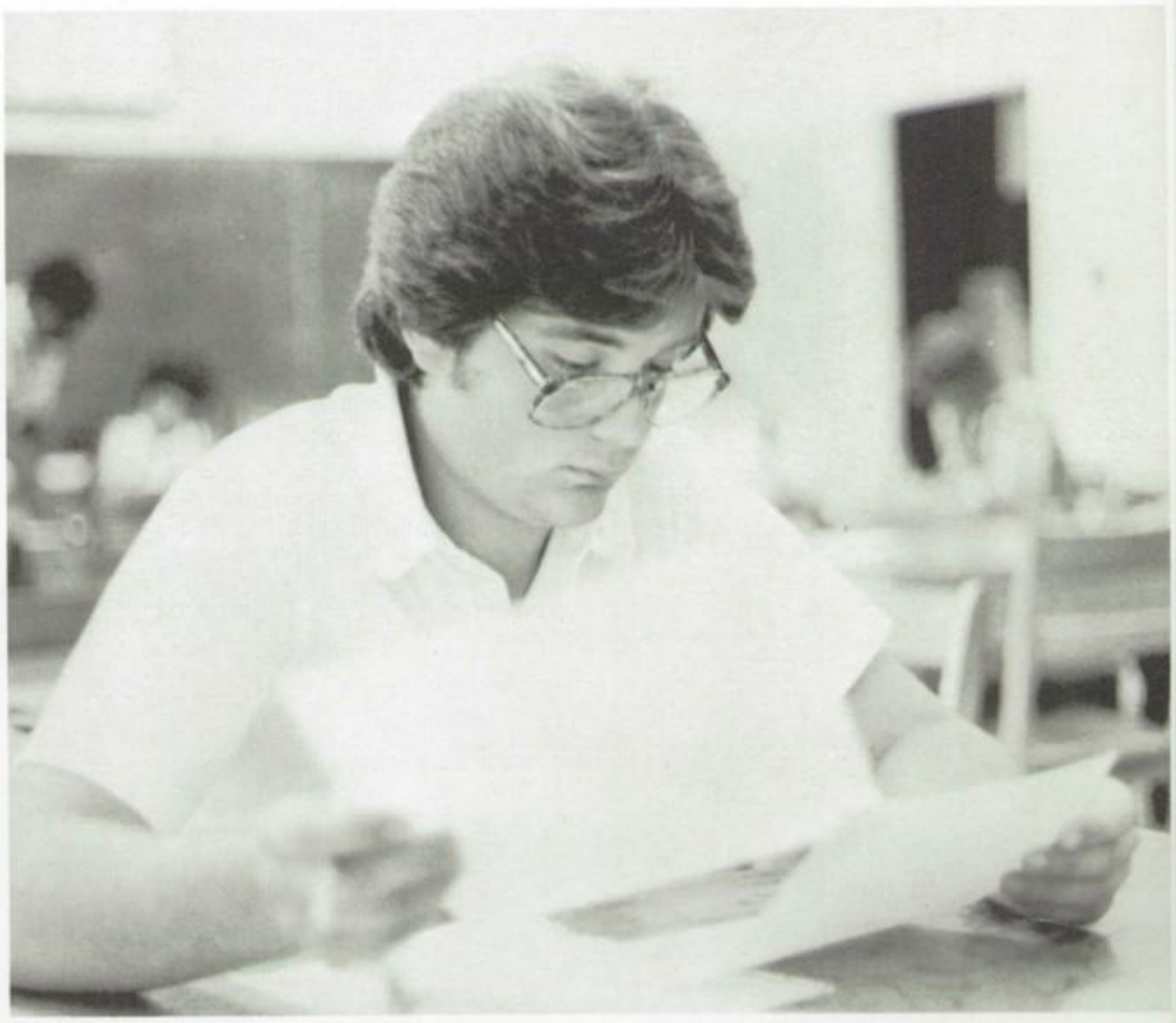
The old 'n the new (con't.)

resident experts. We had our own cube mechanic, as Keith Bryant spent much of his spare time fixing de-cubed cubes.

Electronics was the latest of areas to take control of students' minds and money. Watches and calculators which played music were a big hit, as well as miniature stereo sets. It was quite common to see hand-held cassette players linked into tiny headphones.

There were some fads that were particular to Rustburg High School. The most popular was the holding of the fist with the index and little fingers pointed upward. This sign symbolized our Red Devil's horns and our ever-popular phrase, "Pump it up." This practice and all of the other trends and fads comprised a huge part of RHS students' lives!

As frills and lace characterized many of the winter blouses, Beth Lambert stays right in style.



Office worker Kelly Riley has all the latest styles with her high-collared, puffed sleeves blouse, her full denim skirt, and her high-heeled leather boots.

The always popular oxford button down shirt is right in style, as worn by senior Tim Jennings.

Looking nice but remaining comfortable, senior Mark Rolfes stays in style with the traditional oxford shirt and crew-neck, pull-over sweater.

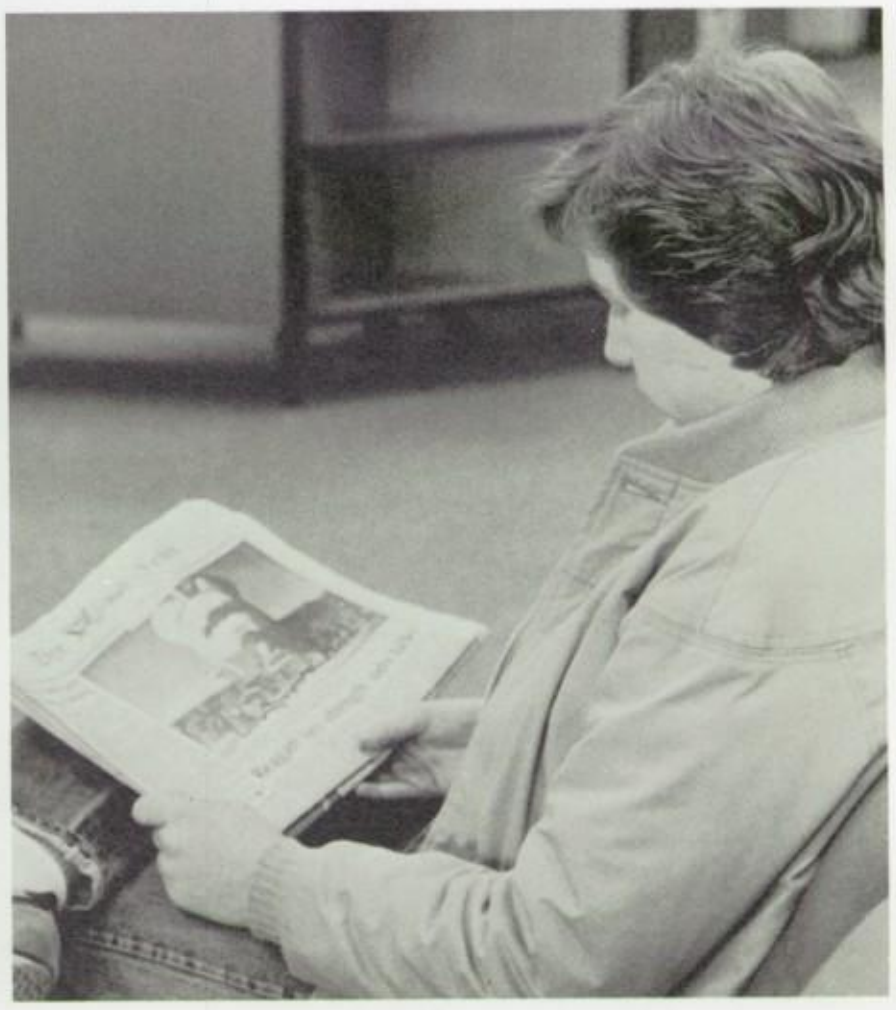
During Mrs. Reid's Advanced Government class, Keith Bryant and David Rath compare notes on Reagonomics.

Anticipating the time when he can vote, Jamie Dalton looks over the campaign materials displayed in Mrs. Davis' Government class.

"Time" magazine covered the colorful and exciting Royal Wedding. Here the Prince and Princess of Wales travel to Buckingham Palace in a horse-drawn carriage.

A "Time" magazine photographer caught a Polish citizen peering through the locked gates of Warsaw shortly after Martial Law was imposed.

Reading about the progress of the Space Shuttle Columbia keeps Charles Brown busy in the library before school.



Disaster, Reaganomics, and Romance

From a world-wide aspect, 1981 and 1982 were very eventful. There were conflicts: separations and assassination attempts, and break through: space exploration and new economic plans. There was royal romance, and a newly-elected 40th president.

The year was one of interior unrest in Poland. The national labor force Solidarity uprose to challenge government refusals to improve working conditions. Under Soviet influence, martial law was imposed on the nation, temporarily silencing Solidarity leader Lech Walensa.

Assassins' shots were heard around the world. President Reagan and Pope John Paul II narrowly escaped death, while a militant force gunned down Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

An attempt to scare the U.S. Government was alledgedly made by the government of Libya. As General Ghadeffi's assassination squad was discovered in the U.S., another terrorist group kidnapped Brigadier General James Dozier in Italy. After six weeks in captivity, Dozier was rescued by a brilliant task force.

The winter of '81 was considerably harsh in comparison with past winters. Record low temperatures brought devastating ice and snow storms, one of which was the cause of a fatal crash of the 737 Florida Flight 90 from Washington D.C.

Many events of the year advanced mankind and brought hope to the world. The Space Shuttle Columbia became the first vessel to carry man into space more than once. After considerable delays, the craft finally launched on Nov. 12, 1981, and several experiments were undertaken as the Shuttle orbited the earth thirty six times.

Along with the new president came Reaganomics. President Reagan planned to cut spending in the areas of welfare and education, where he met Congressional opposition. A determined diplomat, Reagan saw most of his legislative ideas passed.

A year marred with violence was brightened by the Royal English Wedding. Prince Charles made Lady Diana a princess in the most celebrated wedding of the century. Television coverage of the spectacular marriage began about three o'clock in the morning, but millions of Americans refused to miss the event.

The world is always a busy place, and the years of 1981 and 1982 were ones of the most remarkably eventful ever. They brought a mixture of catastrophe and success!

Rustburg represented in World Series!

1981 was a very spectacular year for America in many ways. The space shuttle Columbia was a tremendous success, Ronald Reagan began his battle against what ails the American economy, and the Yankees **didn't** win the World Series.

Here in Rustburg we have had an extraordinary event of our own. Rustburg's Dixie Youth Baseball League sent an All Star team to Louisiana to play in the Pre-Majors World Series. Team members were G.R. Campbell, Marty Campbell, Duval Cardwell, Adam Coleman, Keith Cyrus, Mark Elliott, Bill Farmer, Emmett Fielder, Greg Gunter, Troy Helm, Dwight Jones, Jon Martin, John Rosser, Randy St. John, and Mike Thompson.

Accompanying the team were Bobby St. John, Manager; Gordon Campbell, Coach; Tim Childress, Coach; and Bob Farmer, Trainer. These men put forth a lot of time and effort into helping the team. They all had to get time off from work, and they helped raise money by asking local businesses for contributions, which they added to the $1,150 the team received when they won the State Championship in Buckingham.

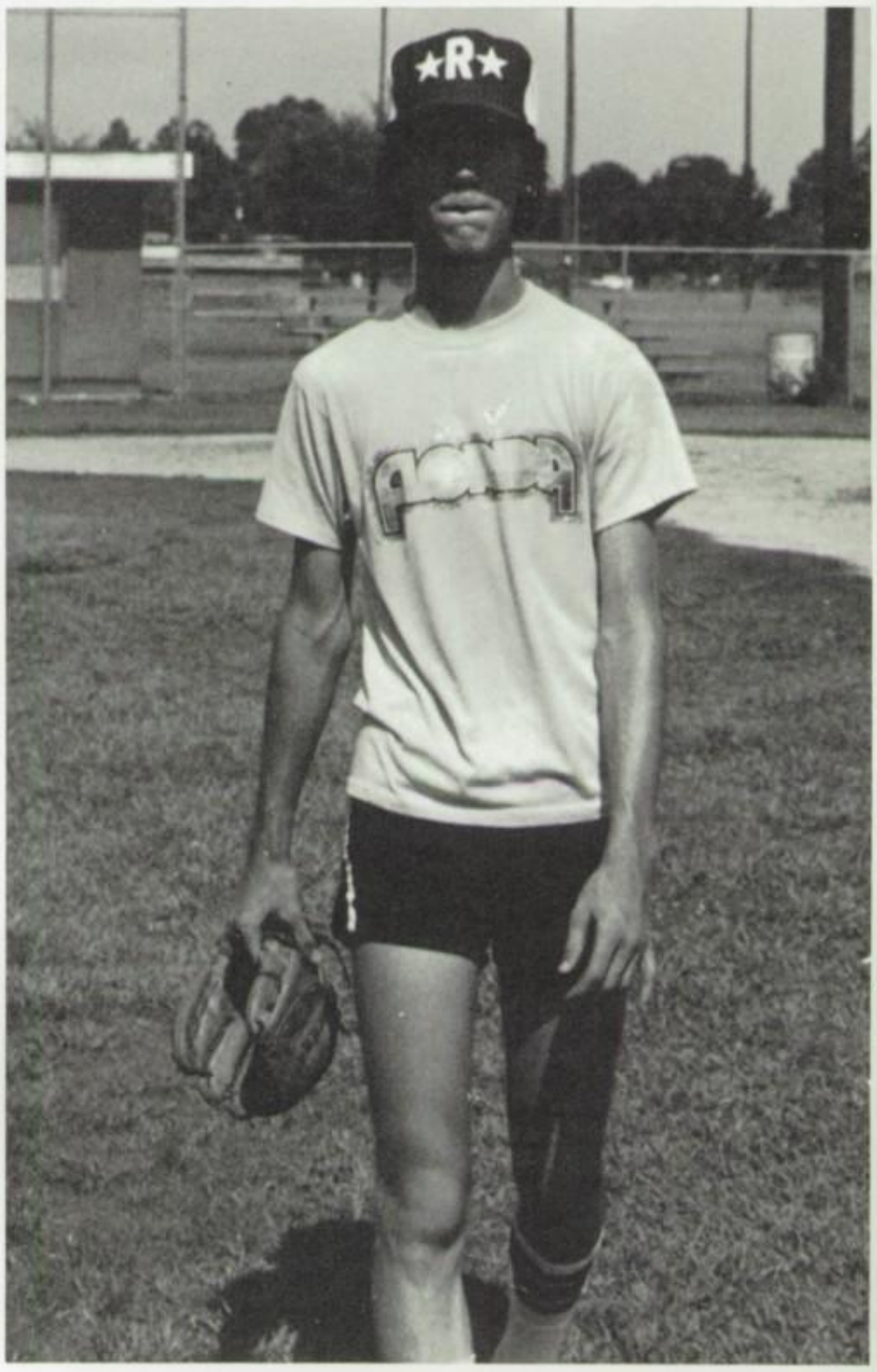
The team played well and knocked off Florida 6 to 5 in a record 10 innings, and North Carolina 3 to 2 in another close match up. They came in 5th place out of 11 teams, losing to Alabama and to Texas.

Randy St. John knocked in the winning run in the record breaking match up with Florida, while Troy Helm knocked in the game winning run in the contest with North Carolina.

The team consisted of sophomores and juniors from RHS and did its hometown proud on the state and national levels. This is the first time Rustburg has ever won the state championship and qualified for national competition.

The team spent 46 hours on the road and a total of 8 days away from home. Rustburg, and indeed the entire state of Virginia, is tremendously proud of this group of young men. They brought a bit of national glory and recognition home to their own little corner of America, Rustburg, Virginia.

Scouting another state's team, Troy Helms waits for Rustburg's turn to play.



Outfielder Emmett Fielder trods off a Louisiana practice field between games.

Celebrating after a winning game, Randy St. John concentrates on a pinball machine.

Nervously awaiting the start of the game, Keith Cyrus munches on the symbolic "Baby Ruth."

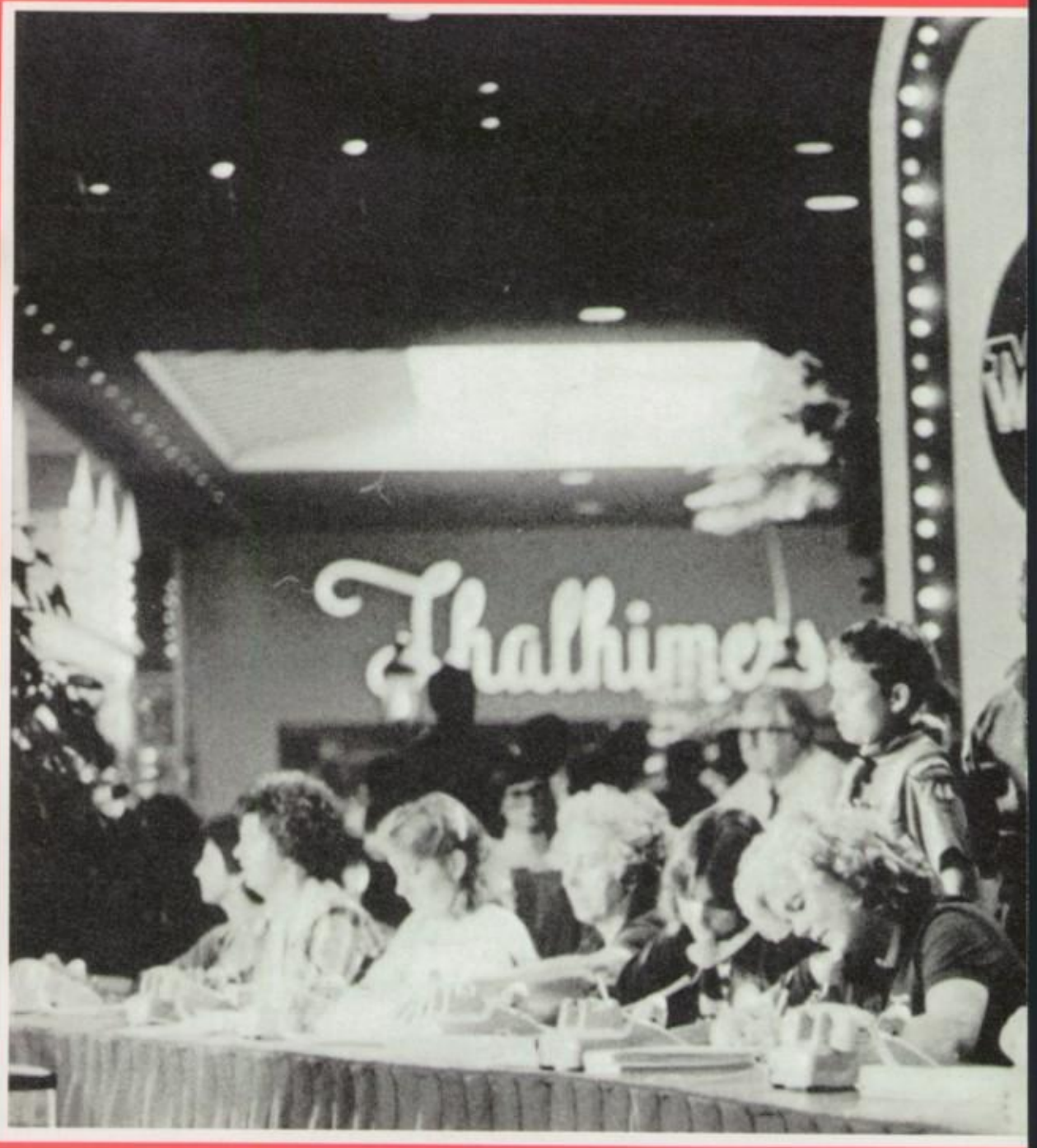
While learning the finer points of the game, John Rosser relaxes with a friend and watches a contest between two other teams.

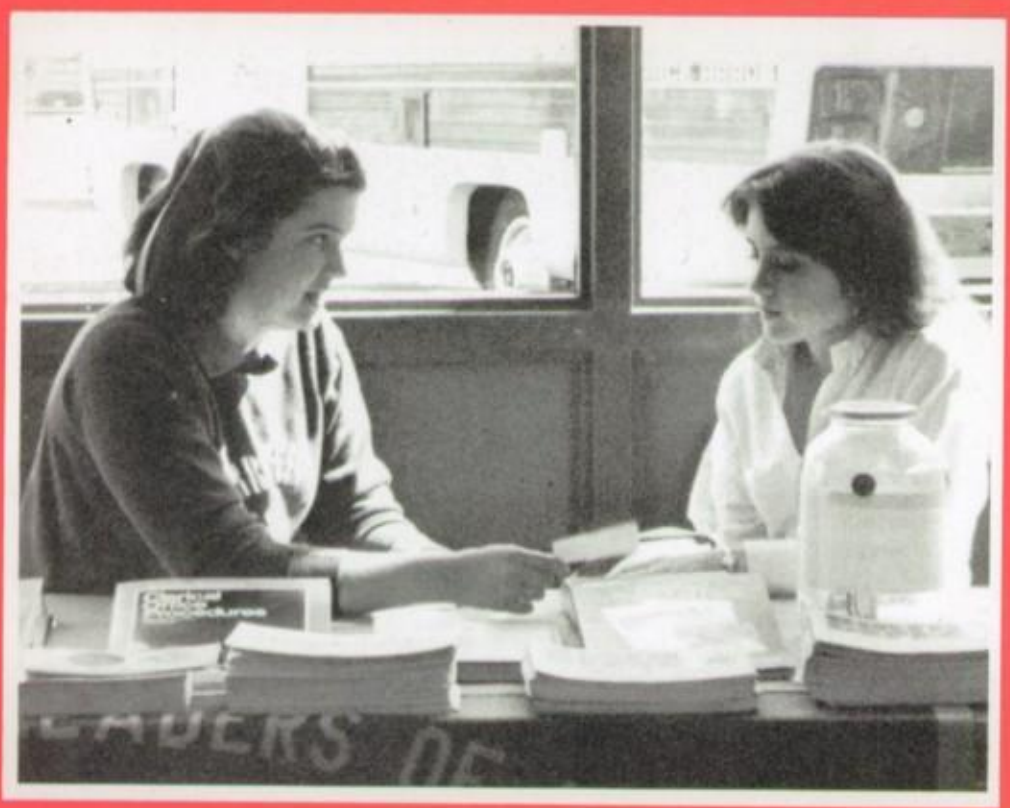
Contentment

The community of Rustburg is one where almost everyone knows everyone else. Although it is small, those who live here are content with its size. The small-scaled area allows for a friendly atmosphere. The people are generous and always are willing to lend a helping hand.

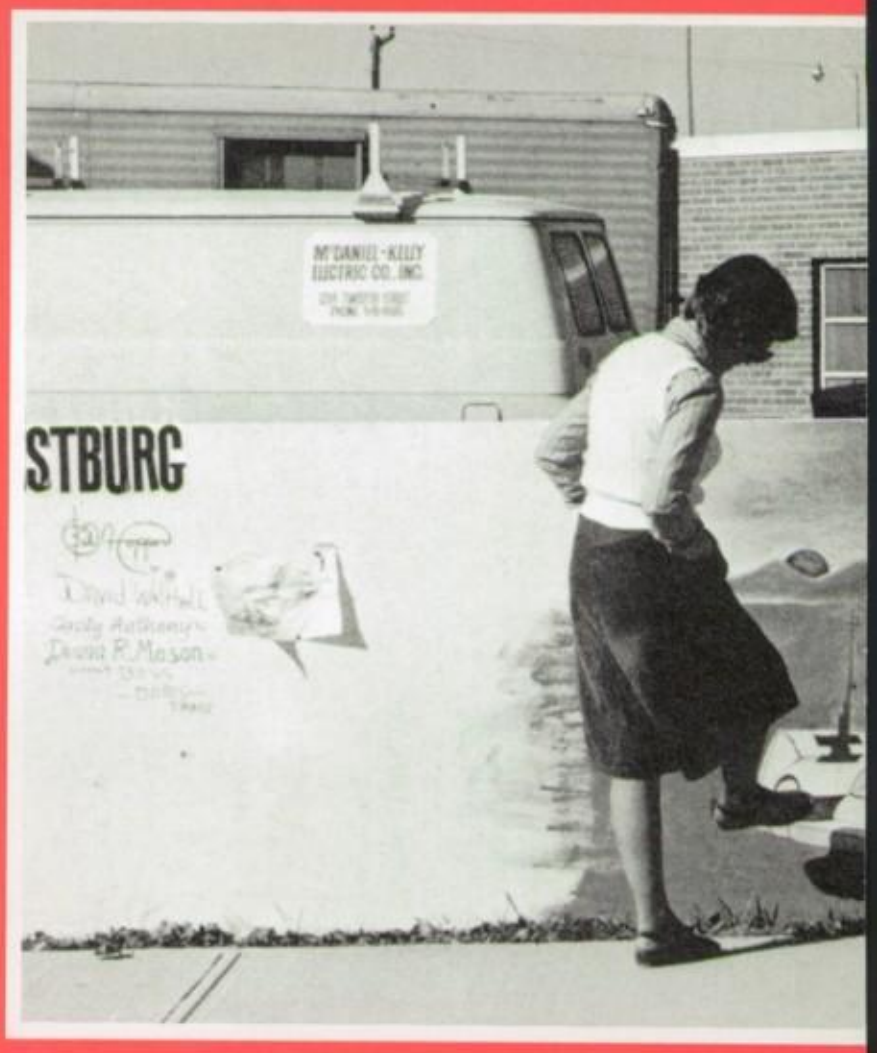
Even though Rustburg is not as commercialized as the town of Altavista or the Brookville-Timberlake area, it is the county seat. It accomodates the various official buildings of Campbell County, such as the Court House and the Division of Motor Vehicles. The county jail and Camp 9 Correctional Unit, as well as the Campbell County Public Library, are all found in Rustburg.

The town's size is growing slowly, as more people are moving out of the city. It has four schools, two stores, five gas stations, one full-service station, and a laundromat. Also, there are three restaurants, three churches, and a Ruritan Club. Most importantly, there are many neighborly people who enjoy Rustburg's quaint, though small, appearance.

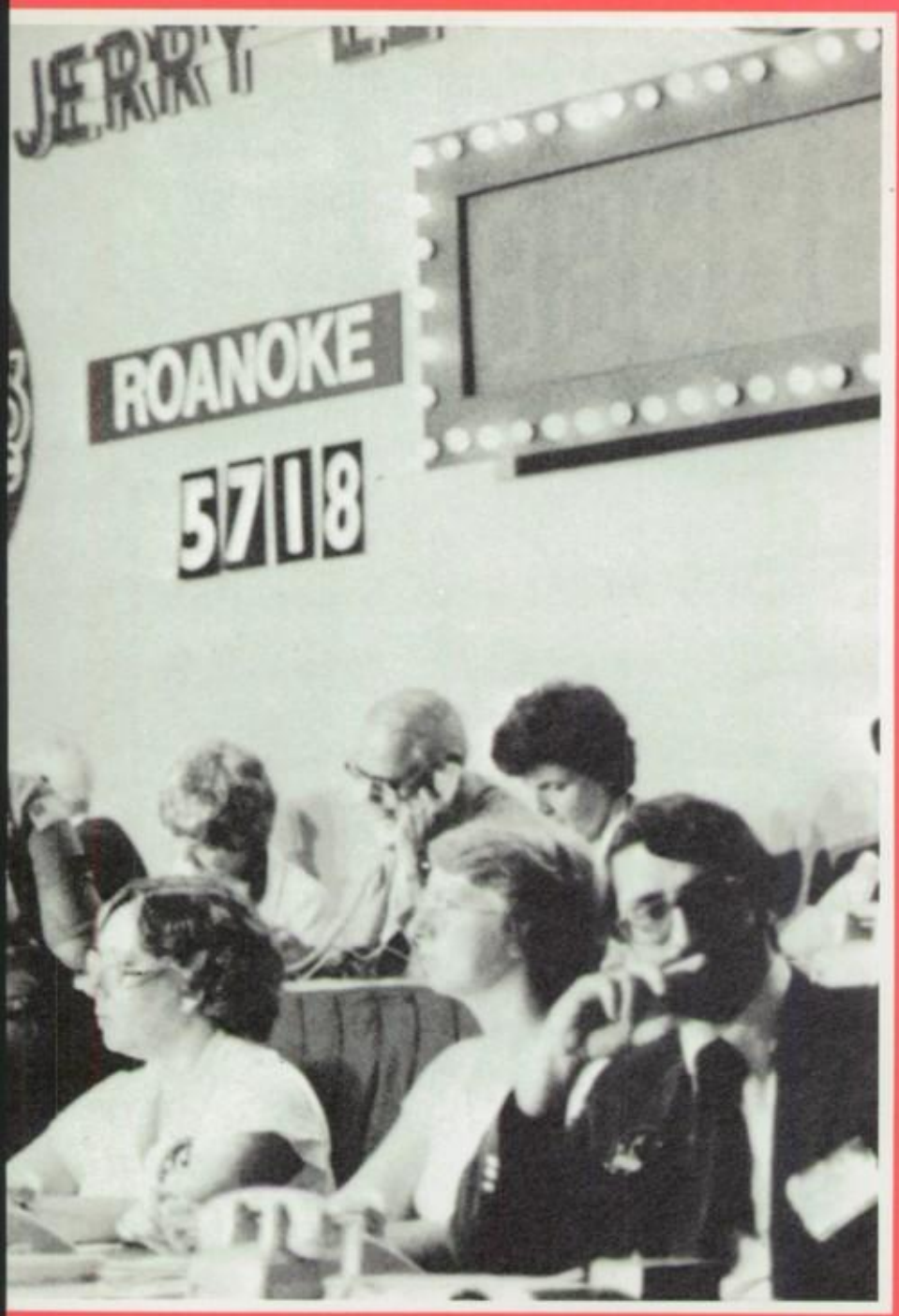




The annual County Fair is an opportunity for students and county residents to enter exhibits of all kinds, and Lisa Cheek and Dawn Kidd help with the FBLA March of Dimes exhibit.



"The hospital of the future", which was painted on the construction fence at the Lynchburg General Hospital by several art students as a part of the "Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest" sponsored by the hospital, draws the admiration of Mrs. Gail Lee.



Many volunteers, including high school students, offer some of their time to answer telephones at River Ridge Mall, for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

After giving lifesaving blood at the Bloodmobile sponsored by DECA, Donna Adkins recovers with a look of relief.

Former Librarian, and current member of the Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Eleanor Evans gives her time to help work at the polls, which were at Rustburg High School, with the help of Mr. Chem Light, from Evington, and Mr. Ray Ward, also a member of the Board of Supervisors.

Baby MetsIII Fracus, the Lynchburg Mets Mascot, enjoys the company of Beth Plaster before a baseball game.

A night on the town with the DECA Club, Pam Smith, Karen Jones, and Sarah Jackson enjoy an evening of bowling, as they wait patiently for a lane at the Fort Hill Bowling Center.

Eager and excited about the basketball tournament at Marion, Yvette Rosser plans to keep entertained through the long trip with her radio.

Involvement benefits community

All too often, parents and other people outside the school think students become involved in nothing but school activities. Of course, sports and academics are extremely important, but for Rustburg students, the community plays a large role in daily life. Students thrive on events in the community, whether they are buying gas or providing services for area citizens and organizations.

Rustburg High School served as a site for several community functions. November third was election day, and students were obliged to work around the electoral process. The auditorium housed the Falling River district voting booth. Campaigners and voters alike gathered to the RHS facilities and the election.

The RHS DECA organization once again sponsored the Bloodmobile, placing it in B-105 and the guidance office. On December seventh, Red Cross workers drew blood from students and area citizens until late evening, collecting a total of 88 pints. This life-giving participation brought a sense of pride to the student body.

Students took part in many community-minded activities in Rustburg, but some events drew them to other areas as well. One such function was the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Students collected money through several fund-raising activities. Some even worked as receptors of phone-in pledges at River Ridge Mall.

It is important for students to receive an education balanced with knowledge in the community. Through the many civic activities based around the school, RHS students acquire such an educational balance.

A beautiful view of a dairy farm, located in the Concord area, shows the extent of our first snow fall.

Our spirit shines

What is school spirit? How does one define it? Is it screaming and yelling at games and pep rallies? Is it dressing up and clowning around with friends or just believing that your school is number one?

Spirit was all of these things and more. Pep rallies and games are but two of the many places students got together to "show their spirit." They really supported the teams, and even ad libbed a little when they got angry with the referees.

The craziness continued during Spirit Week. This was when students dressed according to the designated days of the week. Monday was the infamous Sloppy Day when students and faculty brought out their oldest and most ragged clothes and attempted to be the sloppiest of the sloppy.

Tuesday, Athletic Day, had students dressed as athletes in sweat suits. Wednesday was declared 50's Day, so T-shirts and bobby socks, along with greased hair and saddle oxfords, characterized the guys and gals.

Mix and Match was the theme for Thursday. A stunning array of colors with plaids on stripes and pokadots with checkered fabrics were absolutely blinding. Friday was Color Day, and most everyone came dressed in some form or another in red, black and white.

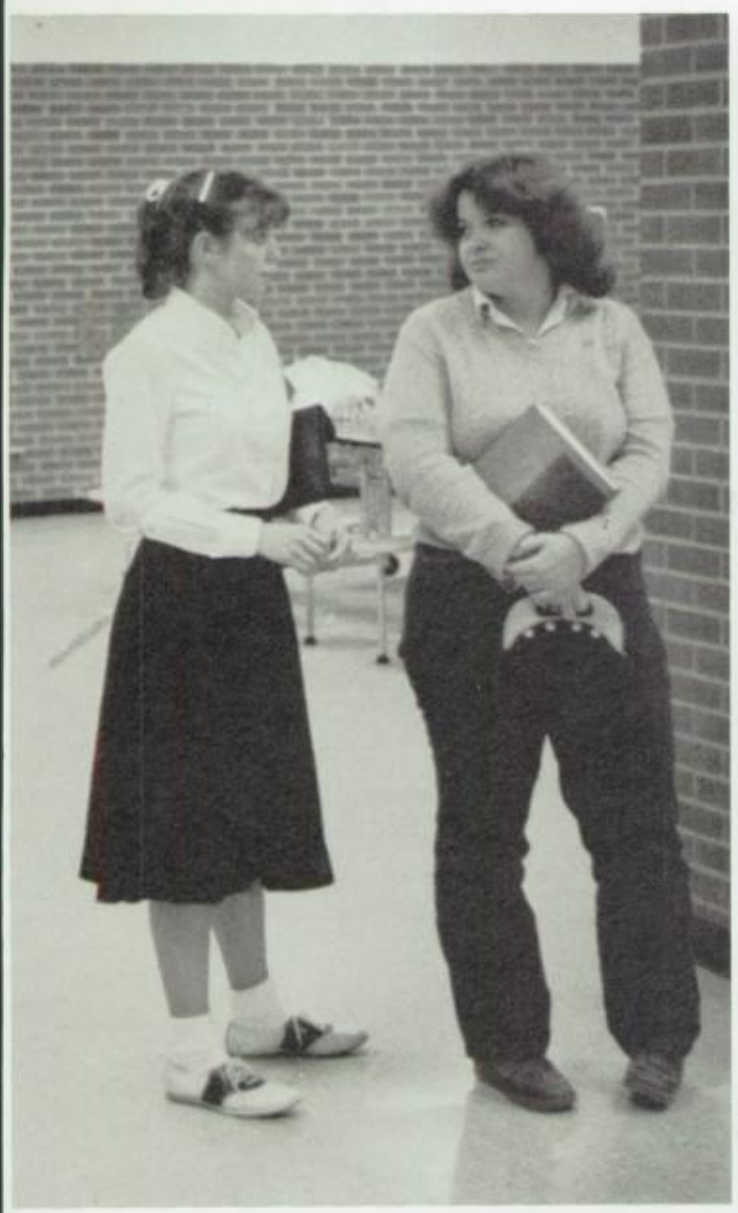
More people participated in the fun and craziness than was expected, showing that RHS is certainly no slouch when it comes to showing spirit. The energetic people together supplied an abundance of school spirit.

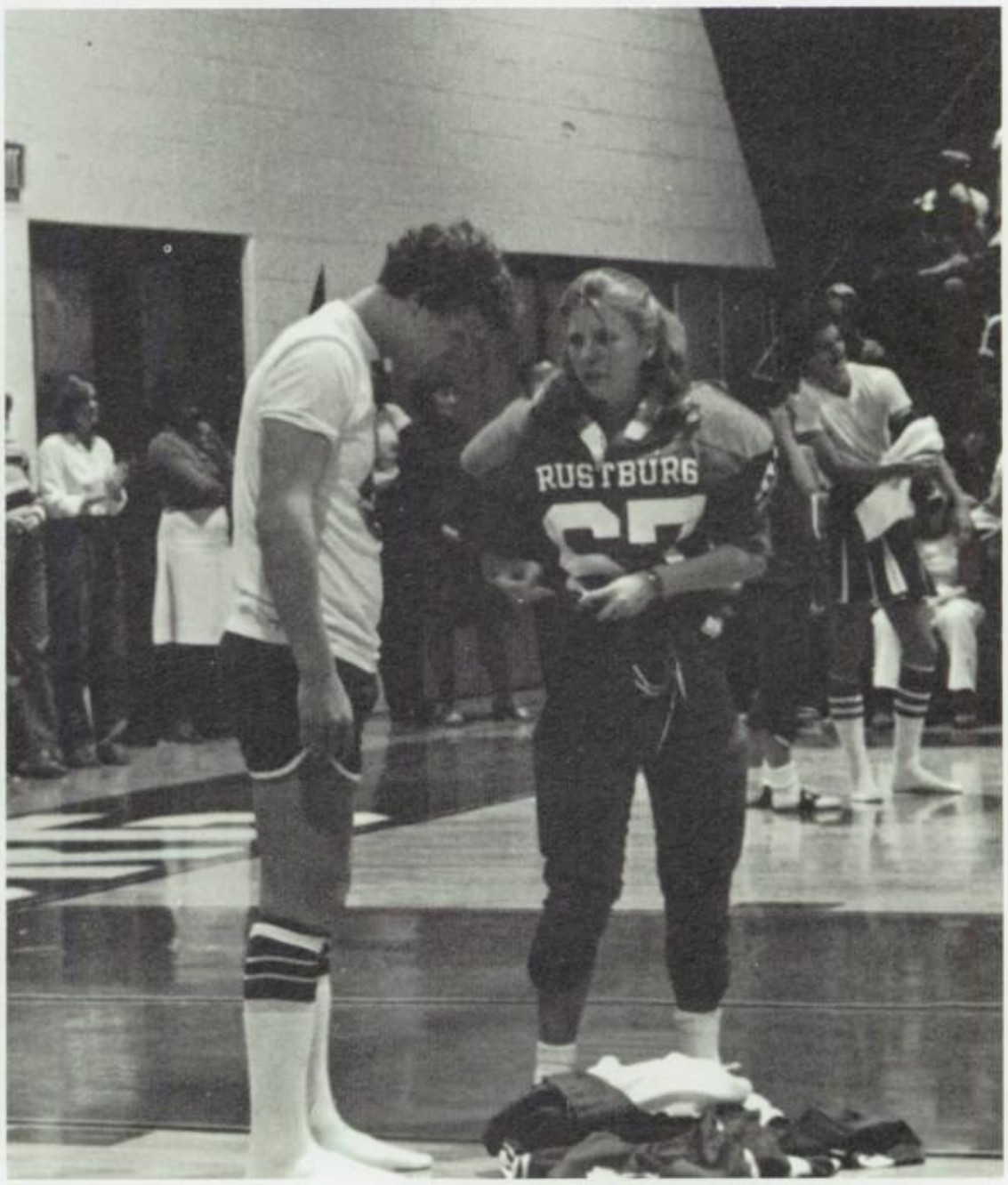
Applause is given to the members of the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team by their team mates during the Campbell County Tournament.

In an afternoon pep-rally the Varsity Football players get a chance to "pump up" the student's spirit.

While Beverly Dalton does not seem to be interested in Spirit Week, April Toler goes all out on reliving the past on 50's day.

A Friday morning Spirit Circle gives David Smith a chance to prove to Devil Donna Adkins that you don't have to look like a Devil to be one.





Women are not always slower getting dressed, as Sherri Falwell switches uniforms with Randy St. John during a contest for the spirit stick during a pep-rally.

"Hands on" experience

Junior Achievement is a program which is designed to give interested students training and experience in corporate business. The "hands on" type program is set up and financed by local businesses because they believe in the advantage it can give potential employees over the average applicant.

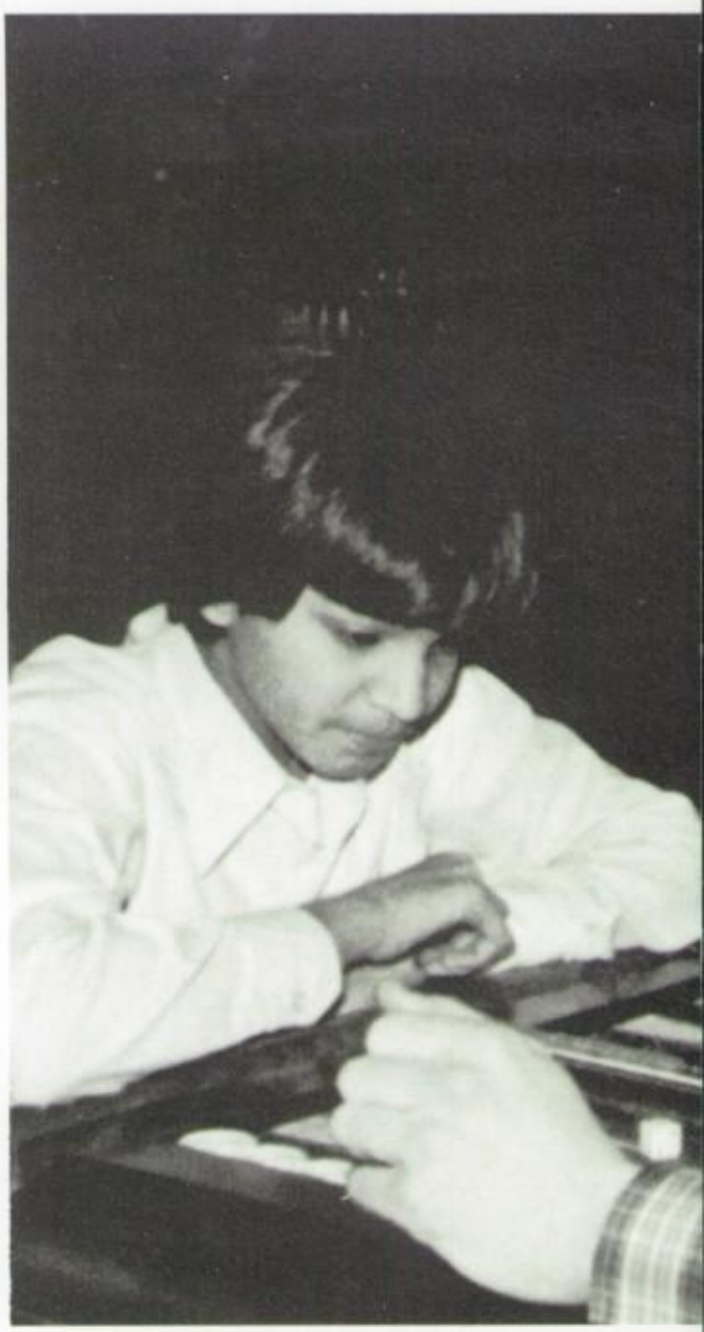
The students set up their own company in groups of a dozen or more per company. There were about eighteen companies in the Lynchburg program plus a J.A. bank where the companies set up their own financial systems through which they paid for production expenses and salaries. 1981-82's Junior Achievers produced chimney cleaners, coat hangers, bookcases, and files.

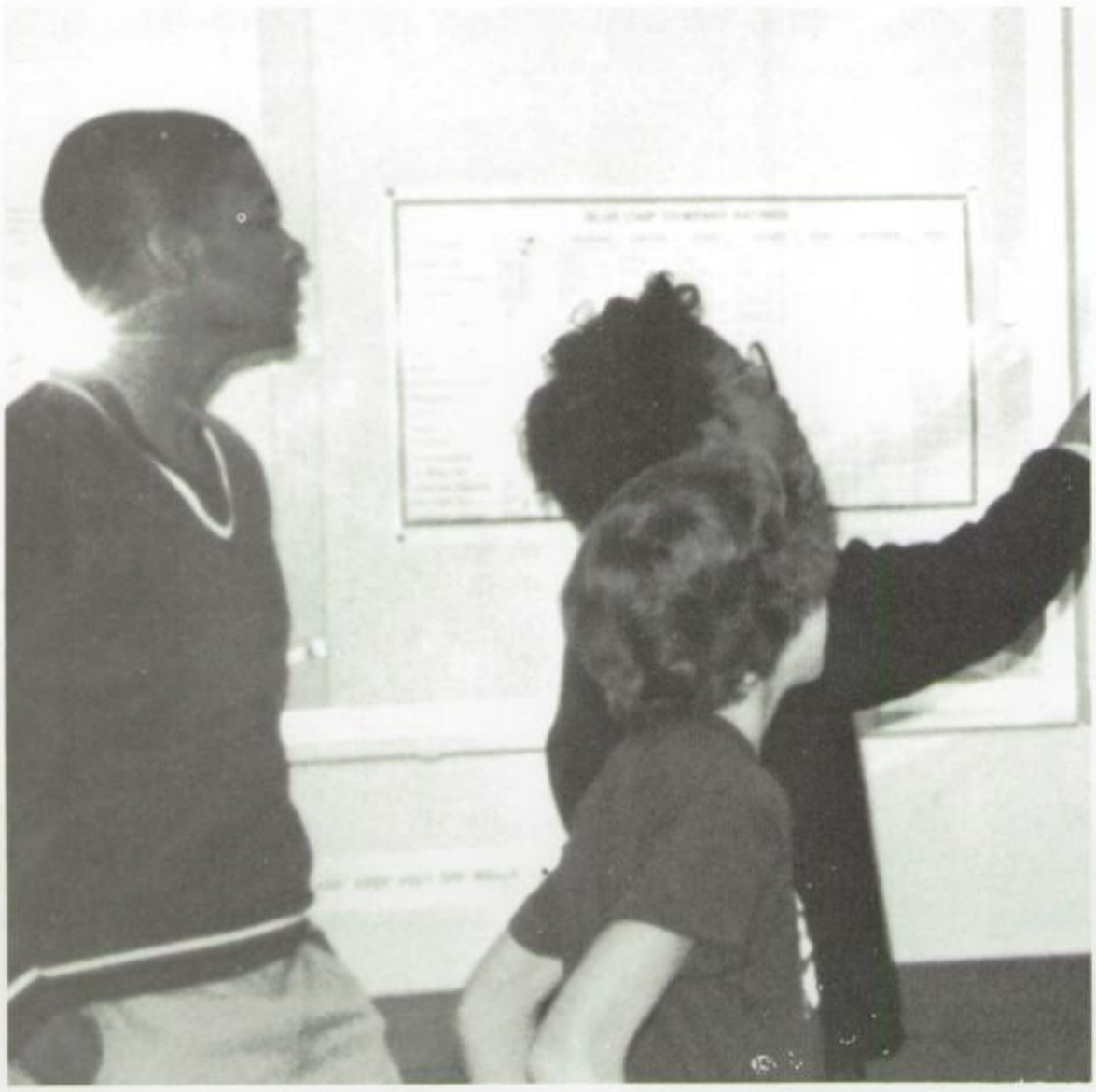
Many RHS students participated in the program, and two went on to conferences on the regional, state, and national levels. They were Bucky Dodson and Dawn Kidd. There were different competitions at these conferences, as Bucky was a competitor in the Young Businessman of the Year contest, while Dawn competed in public speaking.

Junior Achievement is a highly praised program of national scope. Businessmen and companies such as Babcock and Wilcox and General Electric believe so strongly in the program that they are willing to finance the entire operation and even supply instructors to work with the students who decide to join.

Scholarships are offered, and sometimes outstanding young business people can be offered a job straight out of high school.

When aplying for a job at virtually any business, having been a member of Junior Achievement is a definite plus, and sometimes it can make the difference between getting or not getting a job.



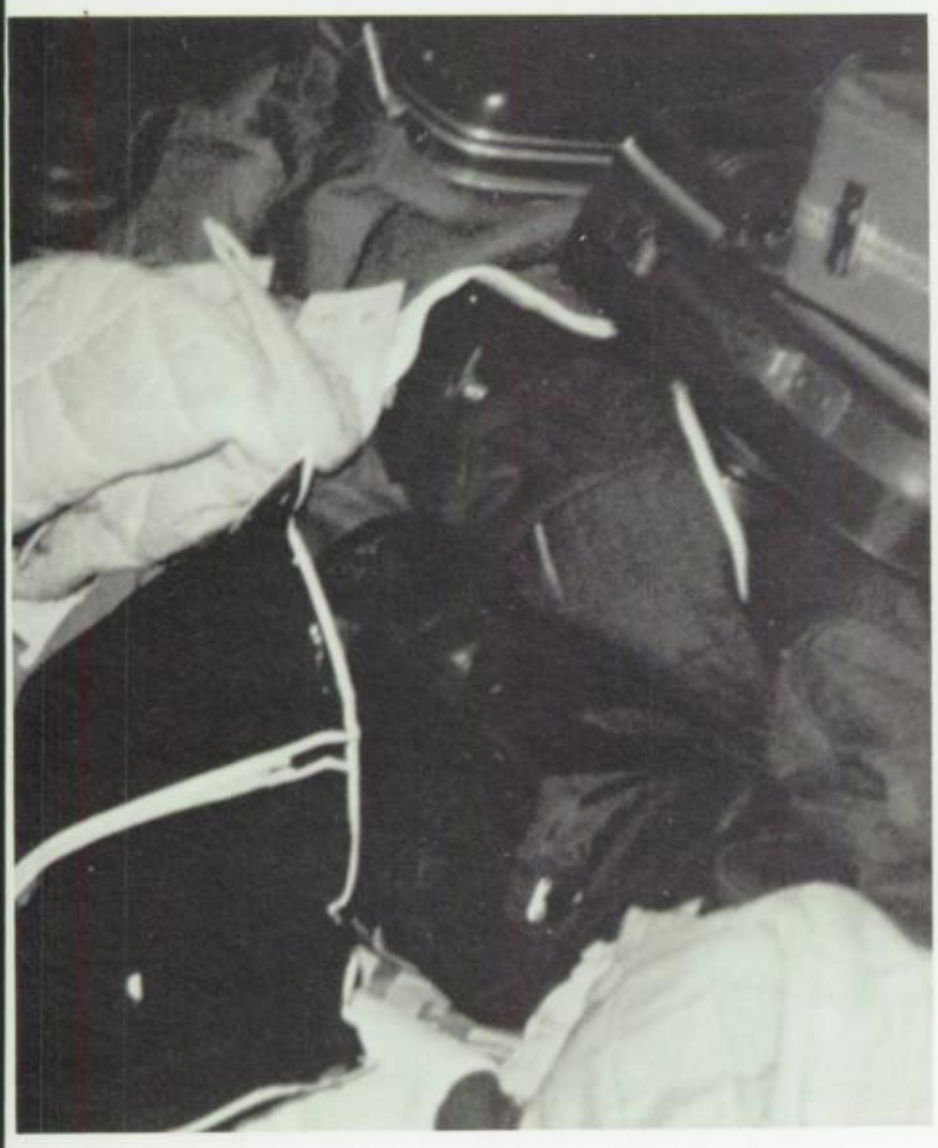


Eric Scott, Mark Johnson, and Maria Loving take a break from their companies to look over the J.A. records.

Rochelle Jones and Tim Lambert keep busy in their J.A. company by making coat hangers.

Assistant Director Mr. Bobby Talor, Buck Dodson, and Sandeep Raghasdale take a break at VA-JAC, the Virginia Junior Achievement Conference held at Charlottesville, to play backgammon.

Crystal Brown seems to be amused at her partner Avis Burks while they work on their coat hangers in their J.A. company.



Tony David says goodbye to friends as he departs from VAJAC in Charlottesville.

Piles of luggage were a common sight at VA-JAC, everyone's luggage was placed in a central location while participants waited for their rooms.

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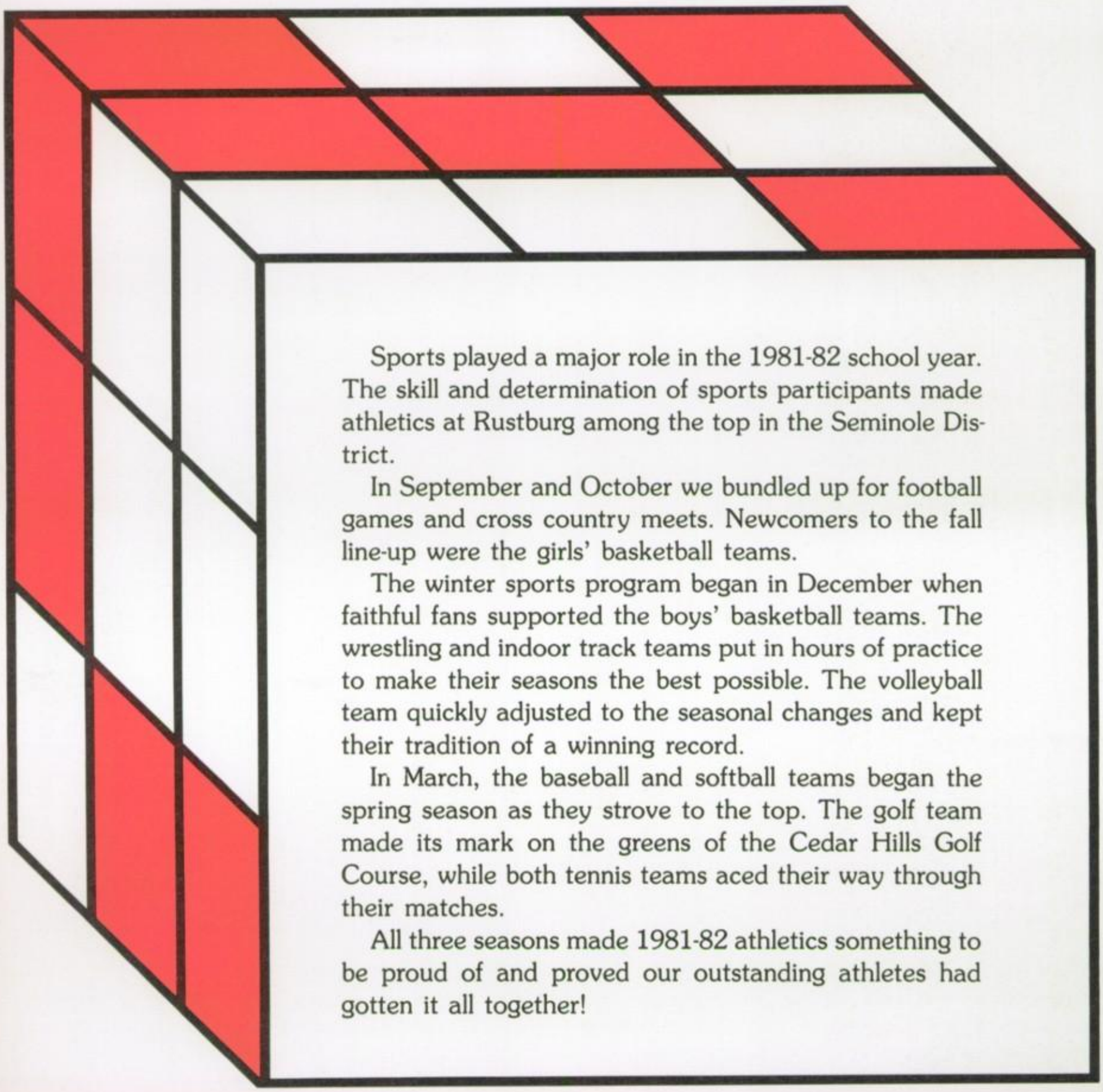


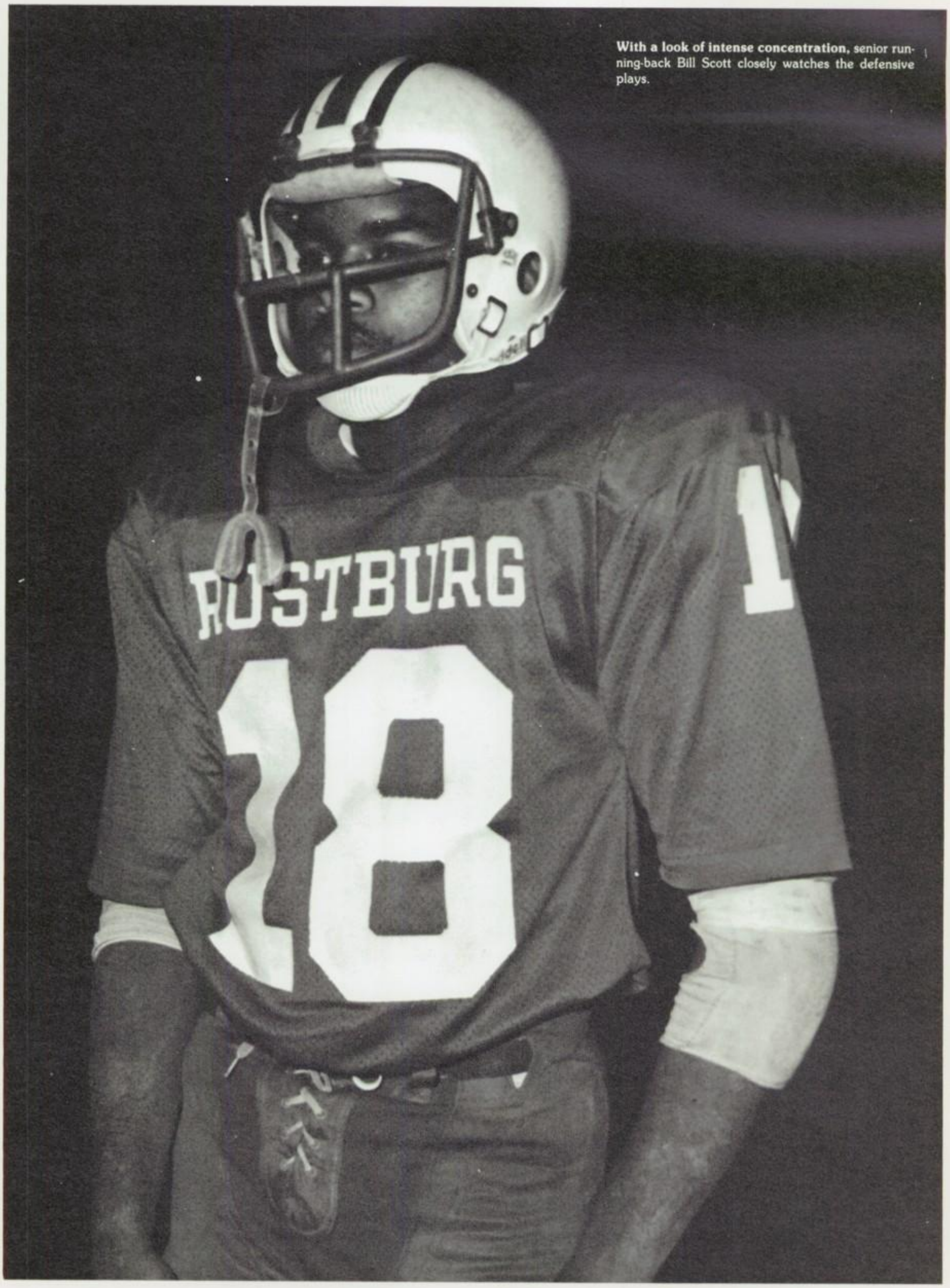
Sports played a major role in the 1981-82 school year. The skill and determination of sports participants made athletics at Rustburg among the top in the Seminole District.

In September and October we bundled up for football games and cross country meets. Newcomers to the fall line-up were the girls' basketball teams.

The winter sports program began in December when faithful fans supported the boys' basketball teams. The wrestling and indoor track teams put in hours of practice to make their seasons the best possible. The volleyball team quickly adjusted to the seasonal changes and kept their tradition of a winning record.

In March, the baseball and softball teams began the spring season as they strove to the top. The golf team made its mark on the greens of the Cedar Hills Golf Course, while both tennis teams aced their way through their matches.

All three seasons made 1981-82 athletics something to be proud of and proved our outstanding athletes had gotten it all together!



With a look of intense concentration, senior running-back Bill Scott closely watches the defensive plays.

Diamonds in the rough

The 1981 baseball season got off to an excellent start with Rustburg beating Altavista and William Campbell to win the tournament at Altavista. The season then seemed to take a nose dive. The Devils went on a 3 game losing streak, losing to Appomattox, Jefferson Forest, and Liberty.

The team's strong character came through, however, and carried them on a 4 game winning streak, defeating Gretna, Brookville, Buckingham, and Altavista. After this they lost the next three games, to Gretna, Nelson, and Liberty. The Red Devils defeated William Campbell, but lost to Jefferson Forest and Appomattox to finish the season with 7 wins and 8 losses.

Mitch Stone and Kevin Markham turned in incredible batting averages of .510 and .500 respectively. Stone only struck out once all year and was the only Rustburg player to make the First Team All District.

The girls' softball team lost only 5 games all season. Appomattox dealt them 2 of their defeats in hotly contested battles. Gretna gave the Devilettes their only other losses in regular season play. The Devilettes played in the tournament at RHS and beat Appomattox in the semifinals, but they lost to Gretna in the finals. They finished third in the district over all. Top players for Rustburg were Kathy Charlton, Marjorie Dyke, and Cindy Lewis. The starters consisted of these three along with Lisa Charlton, Amanda Jackson, Denise Glass, Kristi Claybrook, Donna Adkins, and Robin Thompson.

Talk about one hundred percent. Jimmie Womack gives his all to make the play at shortstop.

Marjorie Dyke has that homerun look in her eye as she swings for the fence.

All district second baseman Mitch Stone hits a line drive single.

While sharpening her batting skills in practice, a very determined looking Donna Adkins hits a line drive to 3rd base.

SOFTBALL: (Front Row) Kristi Claybrook, Denise Glass, Donna Adkins, Kim Lair, Cindy Lewis, Wanda Hunter, Manager Jamie Wright. **(Second Row)** Melissa Lawhorne, Amanda Jackson, Teresa Barbour, Sharon Bradley, Marjorie Dyke, Sandra Smith. **(Back Row)** Manager Roy Elliott, Becky Little, Robin Thompson, Kathy Charlton, Lisa Charlton, Coach Pat Bell.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
1981

RHS		OPP.
22	Altavista	0
4	Appomattox	8
25	Jefferson Forest	4
5	Brookville	3
1	Gretna	7
7	Brookville	5
20	Nelson	11
8	Buckingham	1
39	Altavista	1
5	Gretna	10
3	Liberty	0
10	William Campbell	2
14	Jefferson Forest	3
1	Appomattox	2
	District Tournament	
15	Appomattox	3
1	Gretna	5

SEASON'S RECORD
10 Wins 4 Losses

BASEBALL: (Front Row) Bill Scott, Jimmie Womack, Dwight Jones, David Roberts, Duvall Cardwell, Greg Gunter, G. R. Campbell. **(Back Row)** Mike Cash, Danny Angel, Brad Taylor, Mitch Stone, Mark Elliott, Randy St. John, Kevin Saunders, John Rosser.

BASEBALL
1981

RHS		OPP.
7	Appomattox	12
8	Jefferson Forest	9
5	Liberty	14
16	Gretna	15
4	Brookville	3
4	Buckingham	3
10	Altavista	7
1	Gretna	8
1	Nelson	4
1	Liberty	5
8	William Campbell	7
12	Jefferson Forest	13
8	Appomattox	11
	District Tournament	
18	William Campbell	3
5	Altavista	4

SEASON RECORD
7 Wins 8 Losses

No home for the Devils

Uncertainty plagued the 1981 outdoor track season from the start. The Devils had just recently moved into a brand new school with brand new everything. Everything, that is, except new athletic fields, including a track!

Left without a home field, the teams were forced to meet all other schools away. This was a bit of a disadvantage, but the Red Devils were determined to make the most of the situation.

They trained hard and turned in respectable season records. The boys went 4 and 3 to finish fifth in the district, and the girls were third with a 3 and 1 record.

High scorers for the boys were Terry Bradley, Juan Kimble, Thomas Jefferson, David Moore, David Walthall, and Allen Tanner, while Sarah Jackson, Yvette Rosser, and Angie Jones were the female standouts.

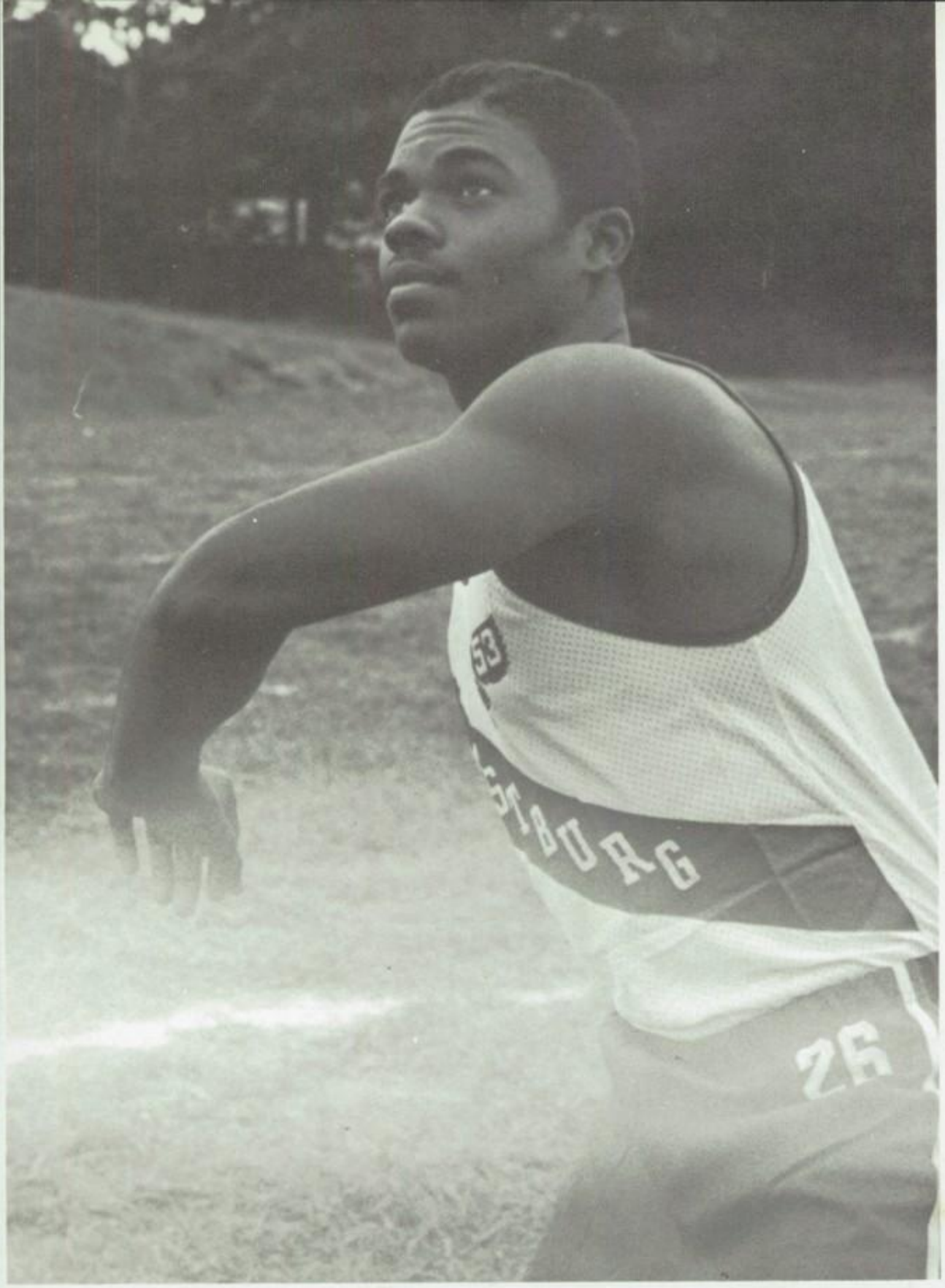
Thomas Jefferson, who just walked out onto the track at the start of the season with very little conditioning, had an excellent spring. He placed high in the 880 yard run, the long jump, the high jump, and was on the mile relay team. "T.J." came very close to the school record in the 880 yard run with a time of 2 minutes and .3 seconds, but he was running an 800 meter race which is slightly shorter than the regular 880 yard race, and when his time was converted, he missed the record by .3 seconds. (The record is 2 minutes and .8 seconds.)

Sarah Jackson, who was tops in field events for the girls, also had a fine season. She participated in the long jump, the high jump, and was on the 880 yard and 440 yard relay teams. She also ran the 100 yard dash. Sarah holds the RHS high jump record with a jump of 5 feet.

The 1981 track season, which started on an uncertain note, finished with both teams in the upper half of their district. It just goes to show that hard work and determination pay off.

Practice makes perfect as Yvette Rosser prepares for the upcoming track meet.

Smooth as silk. David Walthall demonstrates excellen form over the high hurdles in warm ups.



BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK: (Front Row) Mike Wieringo, Orlando Burks, Donnie Smith, Dennis Smith, Adam Robertson, Curtis Jones. **(Back Row)** Tony Jones, Allen Tanner, Juan Kimble, Ed Gregory, Carl Jenkins, Kelsey Herndon, Terry Bradley, Ricky Barley. **(Not Pictured)** David Walthall, David Moore, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Cash.

BOYS' TRACK
1981

RHS	
73	Gretna — 63
45	Nelson — 77, Jefferson Forest — 45
75	Buckingham — 61
76	Appomattox — 55

Campbell County Meet — 4th
District Meet — 9th

SEASON'S RECORD
3 Wins 1 Loss 1 Tie

GIRLS' TRACK
1981

RHS	
60	Nelson — 63 Forest — 13
62	Buckingham — 45
85	Appomattox — 34

Campbell County Meet
3rd

District Meet
3rd
SEASON RECORD (Dual Meets)
3 and 1

GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK: (Front Row) Bushena Rasser, Eva Hubbard, Yvette Rosser, Sherry Turner, Laura Clemmons, Wendy Ward, Cheryl Elliott, **(Back Row)** Kim Anthony, Mitzi Childress, Sarah Jackson, Angie Jones, Tracy Elliott, Susan Goff, Judy Dixon, Bonney Anthony, Avis Burks. **(Not Pictured)** Martha Carson.

Confident that he can do it, Orlando Burks looks off to where he wants to throw that discus.

Getting psyched is Tony Jones during warm ups before the district competition.

With a fiercely competitive look Lisa Hall watches a backhand shot fly crosscourt.

BOYS' TENNIS
1981

RHS		OPP.
4	Altavista	5
4	Appomattox	5
5	Jefferson Forest	4
1	Brookville	8
7	Gretna	2
1	Brookville	8
1	Altavista	8
1	Appomattox	8
6	William Campbell	3
6	Gretna	3
1	Liberty	8

SEASON'S RECORD
4 Wins 7 Losses

GIRLS' TENNIS
1981

RHS		OPP.
2	Altavista	5
4	Appomattox	5
7	Jefferson Forest	2
3	Brookville	6
5	Gretna	4
1	Brookville	8
2	Altavista	7
7	Appomattox	2
7	Gretna	2
2	William Campbell	7

District Tournament

3	Altavista	6

SEASON'S RECORD
4 Wins 7 Losses

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: (Front Row) Vikki Hopper, Mary Carson, Deidi Hopper. **(Back Row)** Sonoko Kamai, Stephanie Branham, Donna Brizendine, Amy Roberts, Lorri Farmer, Lisa Roberts, Lisa Hall.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM (Front Row) Tim Lambert, Neil Jennings, Doug Engelke, John Pendleton. **(Back Row)** Keith Bryant, Matt Beard, Paul Harvey, Kirk Owens, Tony Hirtz, Bedford Luck; Coach.

Follow the bouncing ball

It all began in the hard, cold, wintery weather of February. The members of the golf and tennis teams pulled out the clubs and the racquets to begin another season of hard practice and hard victories. Through the course of the spring they even took some hard knocks, but still finished with success.

The boys' tennis season was one of ups and downs; it was filled with near-misses and a few not-so-near misses. The team lost two matches (Altavista and Appomattox) on third set tie breakers, one of which was lost 9-7. Pretty close!

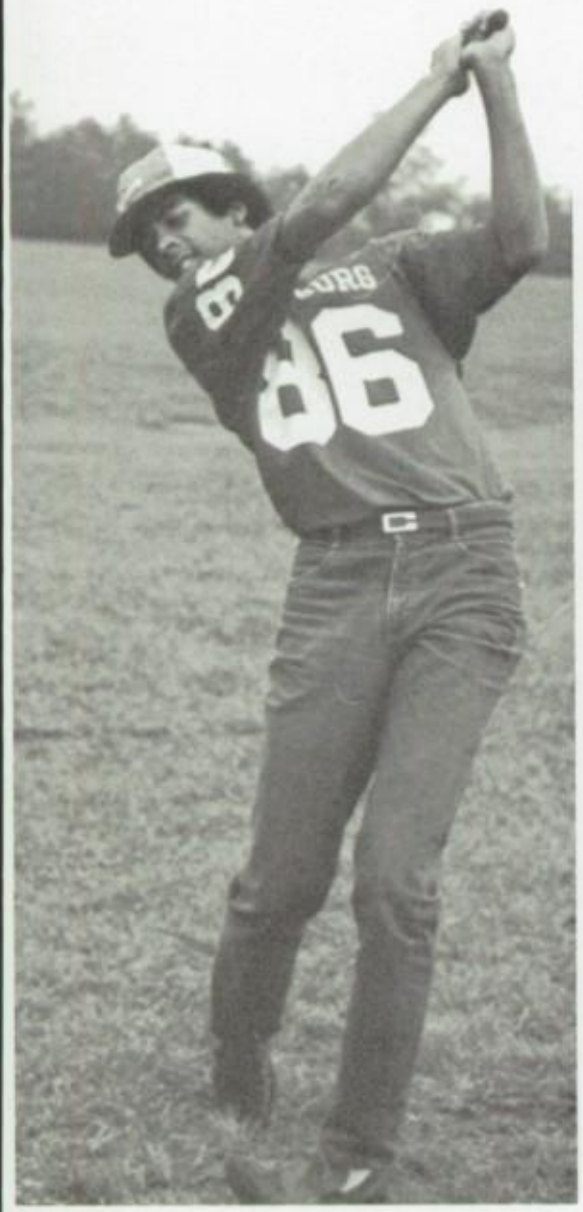
Other losses and the team's victories, on the other hand, were generally one-sided. The team dropped matches to Brookville, Liberty, Appomattox, and Altavista, but destroyed Gretna, William Campbell, and Jefferson Forest.

The golf team had what would definitely be called a "rebuilding season." Coach Glenn Reichard had hoped for a few more players to turn out for his team, and sophomores Arthur Constantine, Bart Drinkard, Billy Farmer, and Kevin Milton joined up to form the base of the team.

Returning players were Pat Riley and Lincoln Wood, also the team's standouts. As one of Rustburg's best golfers in recent years, Wood repeated his goal of qualifying for the Regional Tournament by shooting a second place score of 79 in the District Tournament. At the Regionals he finished second again with another score of 79. Lincoln was stopped at nothing less than the State Tournament, where he shot an 88 and an 85, earning him a spot in the "Top 25" classification.

The girls' tennis team finished its regular season successfully by reaching the District Tournament. Unlike golf, where all teams compete in the Seminole District Championship, only the top four tennis teams are invited. With the skill and consistency of the top six players, the girls entered the District Tournament at 3rd seed. Amy Roberts qualified for the singles division of the tournament and entered seeded fourth. Unfortunately, she was injured during her first round match with Brookville's Tonya Gryder and was unable to finish the tournament.

The teams were young and almost all underclassmen. The good news is that all three lost only one starter, so this year's teams will have experienced seniors. As Coach Bedford Luck (Boys' Tennis) remarked, "Seniors usually get it all together and play their best in their last year." The teams may have been inexperienced, but their determination and will to win were key factors in their success.



GOLF
1981

RHS		OPP.
179	Jefferson Forest	184
178	VES	166
376	E.C. Glass	308
178	Appomattox	188
348	Heritage	332
373	Nelson	360
188	Altavista	166
190	Liberty	175
176	Brookville	166

SEASON'S RECORD
2 Wins 7 Losses

Practicing in the same rainy conditions that hindered his play in last year's State Tournament, Lincoln Wood hits a powerful fairway shot.

Hoping for an ace, Tony Hirtz extends to hit a forceful serve.

Carrying on the winning tradition

The work started at the beginning of August. The temperature was uncomfortable to be playing football, but a group of 35 guys bore the heat until midway through the month, when they started practicing in pads.

A strong group of 17 seniors led the team in exercises and taught the younger players the spirit and unity of Rustburg. The team proved their togetherness by assigning various nicknames to the players and soon-to-be-famous sayings that would characterize the mighty 1981 Devil team.

Some of these nicknames were "Tattoo", "Poochie", "T", "Boom Boom", "My Pal", "A.D.", "Hit Man", "Hatchet Man", "JV", "JR", "Hollywood", and "The Wizard." Some sayings were "Pump it up," and "Just as easy as bippedy-bop."

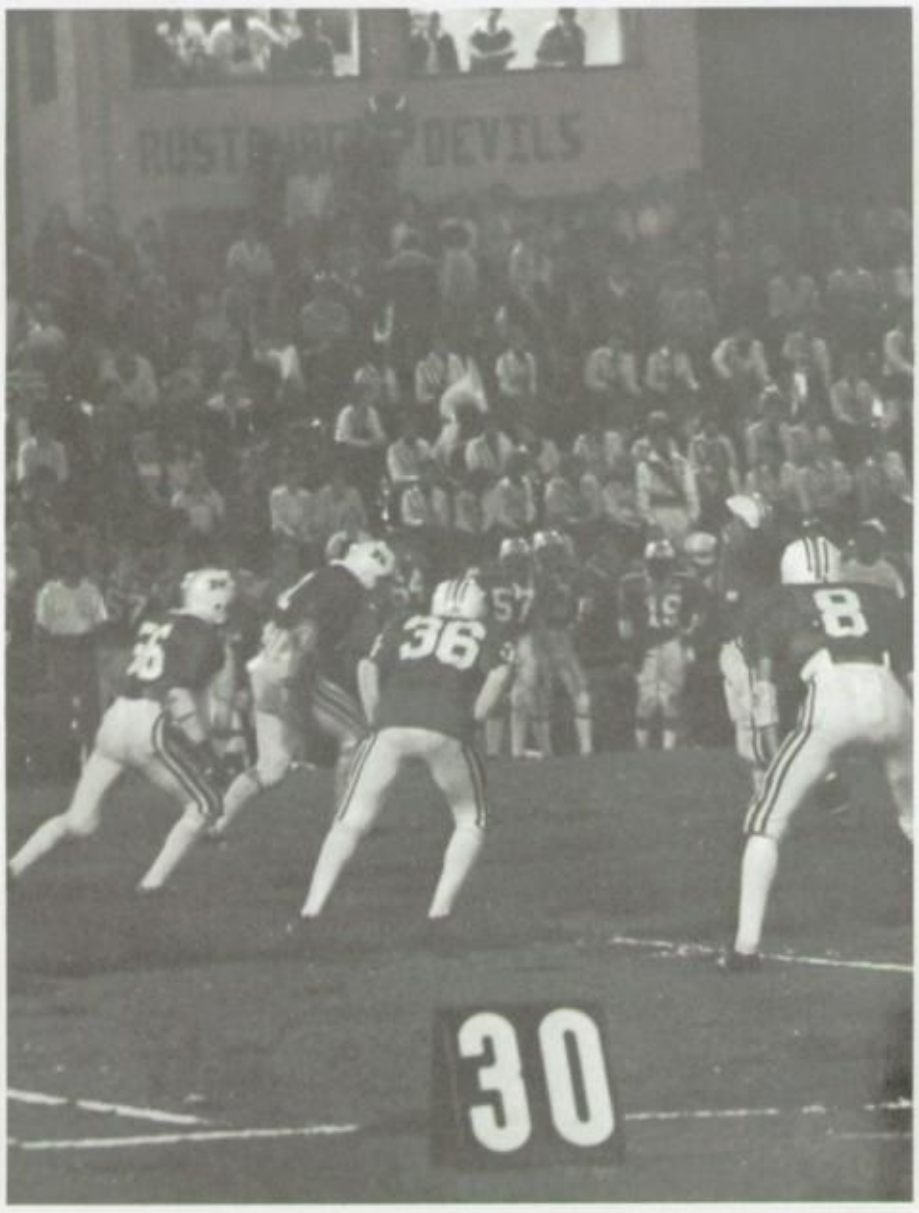
These young leaders unified the team for the season's opener against two time district champion Jefferson Forest and kept the team together throughout the season. Head Coach Ray Wade contended, "This is the best group of seniors I've ever had as far as leadership is concerned."

The offense showed a bit of weakness this year. The attack looked impressive against weak Jefferson Forest and Gretna teams, but it never worked to its full potential. The offensive line was led by Gerry Leffers, Tony Bagby, Edgar Anderson, and Tim Jennings. The Devils also had effective receivers in Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln Wood, and John Blankenship. The offensive backfield was talented also, with John Rosser at quarterback and Bill Scott and David Smith at the running back positions. The ability was there — they just had a hard time getting it together.

The team's strength lay in the defense. The line was led by David Peters and Randy St. John. David Moore, Orlando Burks, Tony Jones, and Tony Hirtz controlled the linebacker positions while Mitch Stone, G.R. Campbell, and Lincoln Wood did their jobs as safeties.

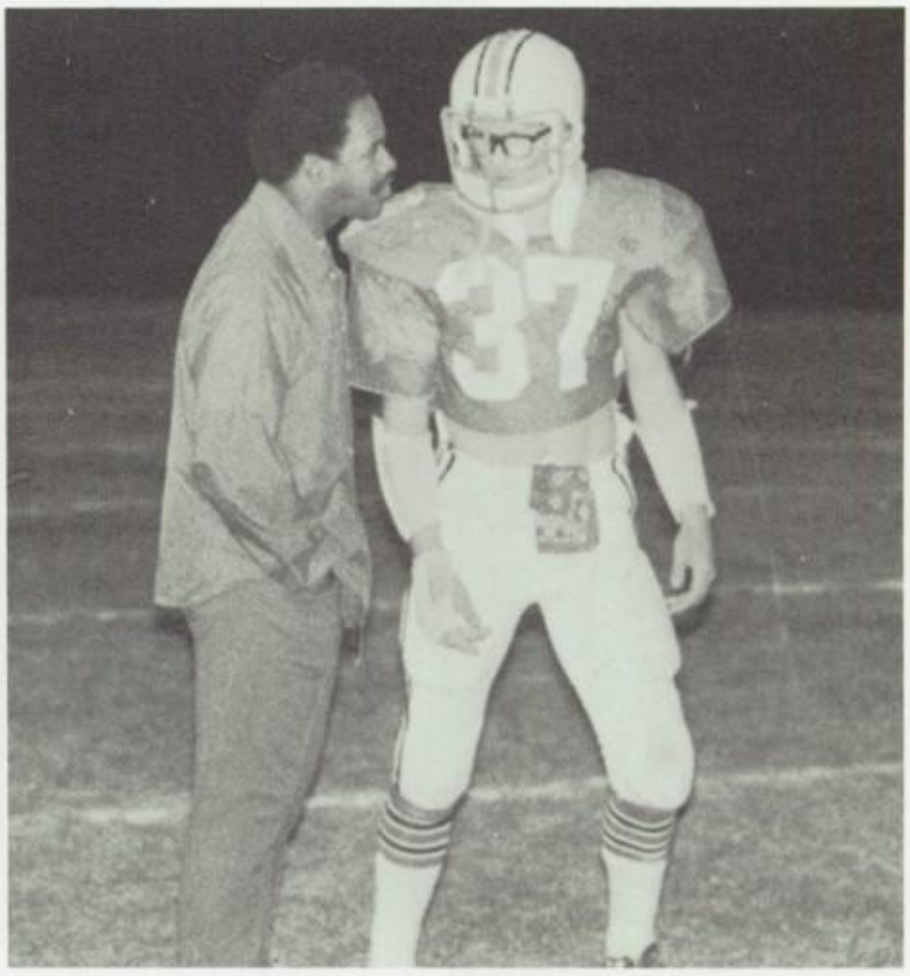
Three players made the All-Seminole District Squad. Bill Scott made it as a kick returner, as he put in a fine effort every time he touched the ball. Lincoln Wood led the district in receiving with 36 catches. He was also first team tight end. Orlando Burks was named one of the two best defensive ends in the district. He scored two defensive touchdowns on an interception (67 yards) and a fumble recovery (36 yards).

The team owed a lot to its coaches. They were Mr. Bill Herndon, offensive line; Mr. Mike Bennett, defensive line; Mr. Bedford Luck, defensive backs; and Head Coach Ray Wade. Without them, the Devils successful 7-3 record would not have been possible.



Fans watch anxiously as the devils perform the first kickoff of the season against Jefferson Forest.

Head Coach Ray Wade points out his instructions in a game against Dan River.



Safety Mitch Stone lays out to tackle Seminole District MVP Lawrence Hailey of William Campbell.

Coach Bedford Luck and linebacker Tony Hirtz discuss defensive strategy.

Behind a wall set up by Ken James, Tony Hirtz, and G.R. Campbell all district kick returner Bill Scott goes for long yardage.

Game by Game

1 Jefferson Forest, opening game at home. Bill Scott gains 233 yards rushing and Tony Hirtz gets 2 interceptions and a fumble recovery to help down the defending District Champs.

2 Liberty away. An impotent offense endangers the Devils. The defense recovers a fumble close to Liberty's goal, and Ken James blocks a punt to set up the winning touchdowns. Rustburg squeaks out a tough victory.

3 Appomattox at home. Defense has trouble stopping the Raiders running attack on its first two possessions, but then stiffens. Offense is ineffective until the last two minutes. Two little too late for the Devils.

4 Buckingham, away. Defense gives up a touchdown on Buckingham's first possession, but then tightens up. Offense scores a touchdown, but a penalty nullifies the effort. The sluggish Devils give up their second game in a row, and are now 2-2.

5 Gretna at home. Morale booster. Offense runs wild against a poor Hawk squad. Defense dominates, with a 99-yard interception return by Mitch Stone. Third string gives up some points, but it makes little difference.

6 William Campbell away. The defense keeps the score respectable against the eventual District champions. MVP Tony Jones gives another consistently good performance, but the Generals' football machine halts the Red Devils.

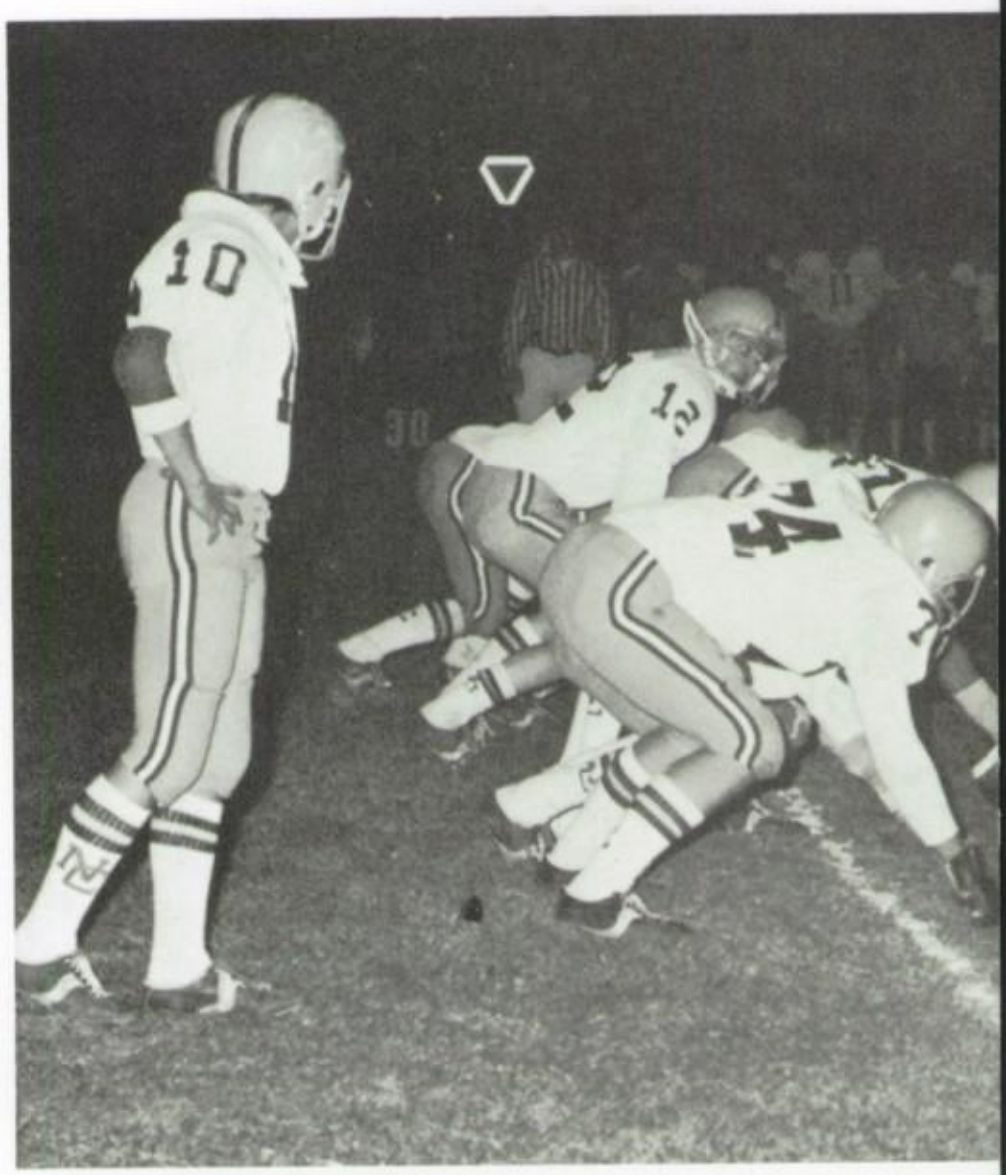
7 Dan River at home. Orlando Burks picks off a pass and returns 67 yards for a touchdown. John Rosser adds the winning margin with a 23 yard field goal as the Devils down the Wildcats for the second time in two meetings.

8 Nelson County — Homecoming. Pre-game activities get the team fired up. A hungry Red Devil defense forces several Governor turnovers that set up scores. A spirited Homecoming crowd cheers on the team to a special shutout.

9 Altavista away. Fullback David Smith is injured early, but Bill Scott runs over Colonels. The defense holds tough, and a second-half brings a victory to the Devils, now 6-3.

10 Brookville at home — showdown. Defense scores all the points as Orlando Burks and Randy St. John run in a fumble and an interception, respectively. Devils whip Bees for the eighth straight year and knock them out of the playoffs.

The Rustburg defensive unit sets up to stop Nelson County Homecoming night.



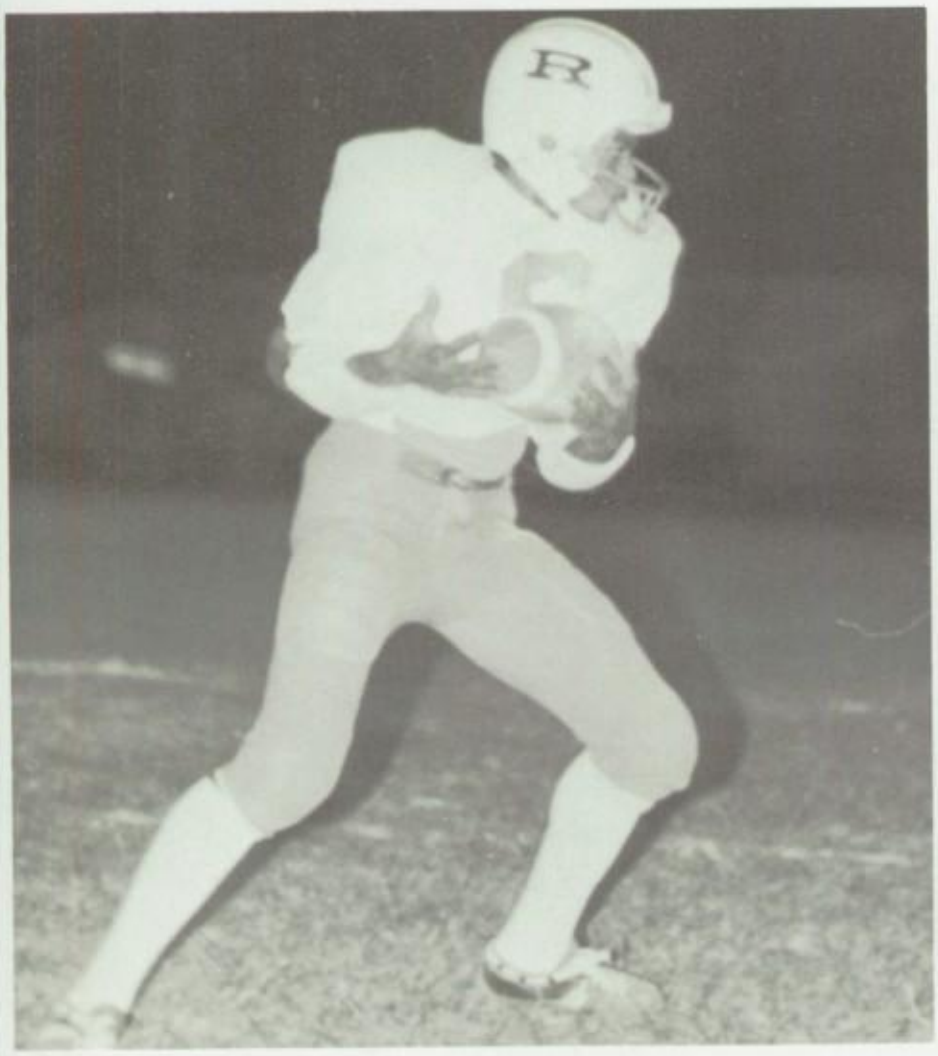
Quarterback John Rosser plans the next series of plays while the defense scuffles for the ball.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: (First Row) Calvin Pierce, Kirk Owens, Dennis Perry, Paul Harvey, Steve Glass, Steve Scott, Marty Pribble, Charles Brooks, David Irby, Scott Kersey. **(Second Row)** Ricky Davis, G.R. Campbell, Preston Petty, John Rosser, Manager Keith Cyrus, John Blakinship, Randy St. John, Ken Walsh, Mark Williamson, Jay Kerr. **(Third Row)** Clarence Wheeler, Tim Jennings, Gerry Leffers, David Moore, Matt Beard, Edgar Anderson, Tony Bagby, David Peters, Allen Tanner, Bill Scott, Thomas Jefferson. **(Fourth Row)** David Smith, Steve Turner, Sam Smith, Ken James, Tony Hirtz, Mitch Stone, Tony Jones, Orlando Burks, Lincoln Wood. **(Fifth Row)** James Pribble, Clark Wade.

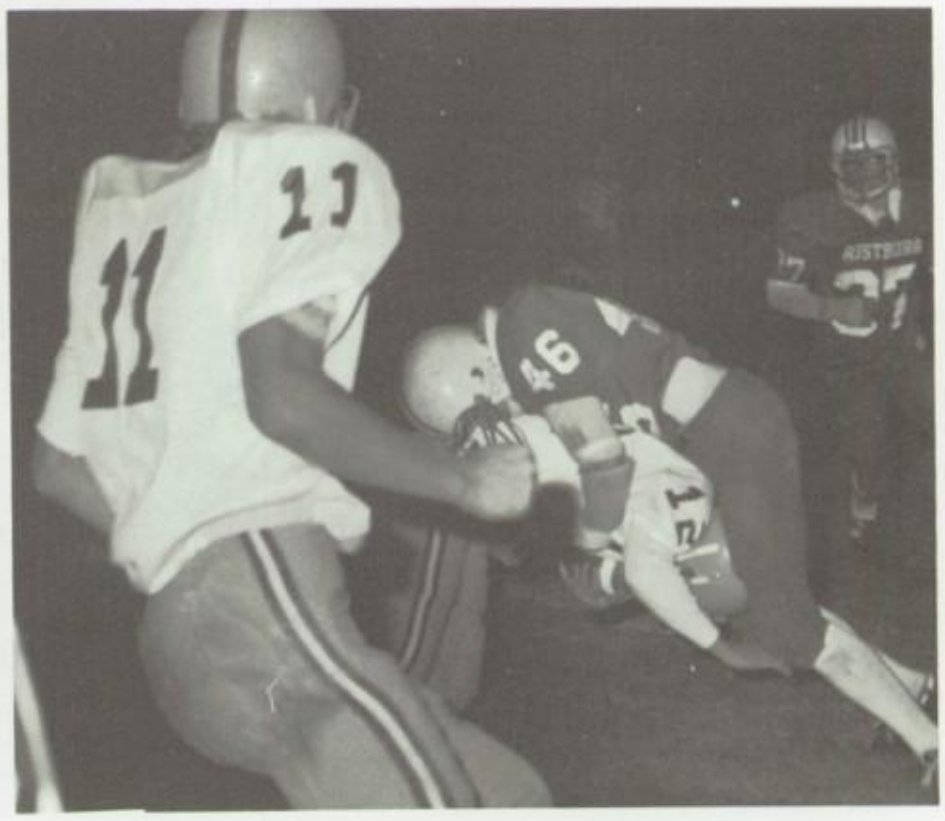
VARSITY FOOTBALL
1981

RHS		OPP.
34	Jefferson Forest	21
13	Liberty	6
7	Appomattox	13
0	Buckingham	6
40	Gretna	18
0	William Campbell	14
10	Dan River	7
19	Nelson County	0
18	Altavista	8
12	Brookville	0

SEASON'S RECORD
7 Wins 3 Losses
2nd Overall 3rd in District



With the sideline wide open, receiver Thomas Jefferson turns to advance a hitch pass from John Rosser.



Although in a compromising position, David Moore stops the Nelson County quarterback.

The young and the restless

The 1981 JV football season was a very successful one which found the squad much improved.

The Baby Devils came on strong in their first match up, beating Liberty 20-0, but their momentum fell flat for the next three games. They lost to Appomattox, Buckingham, and Gretna in three consecutive games.

After these three losses, the team began to have visions of another losing season, but determined to prove themselves, they buckled down to try to make the best of what seemed to be a bad situation.

The weather was turning a bit colder now, and the mid-autumn breezes had a little bit of bite to them but, to the surprise of many, so did the Baby Devils. They romped over William Campbell 28-0 on a chilly Thursday evening at Rustburg's home field.

Their momentum finally building, they went on to whip the Nelson County JV's 18-6. The six points that Nelson scored came on a picked up fumble which the Governors knocked loose on their own 30 yard line.

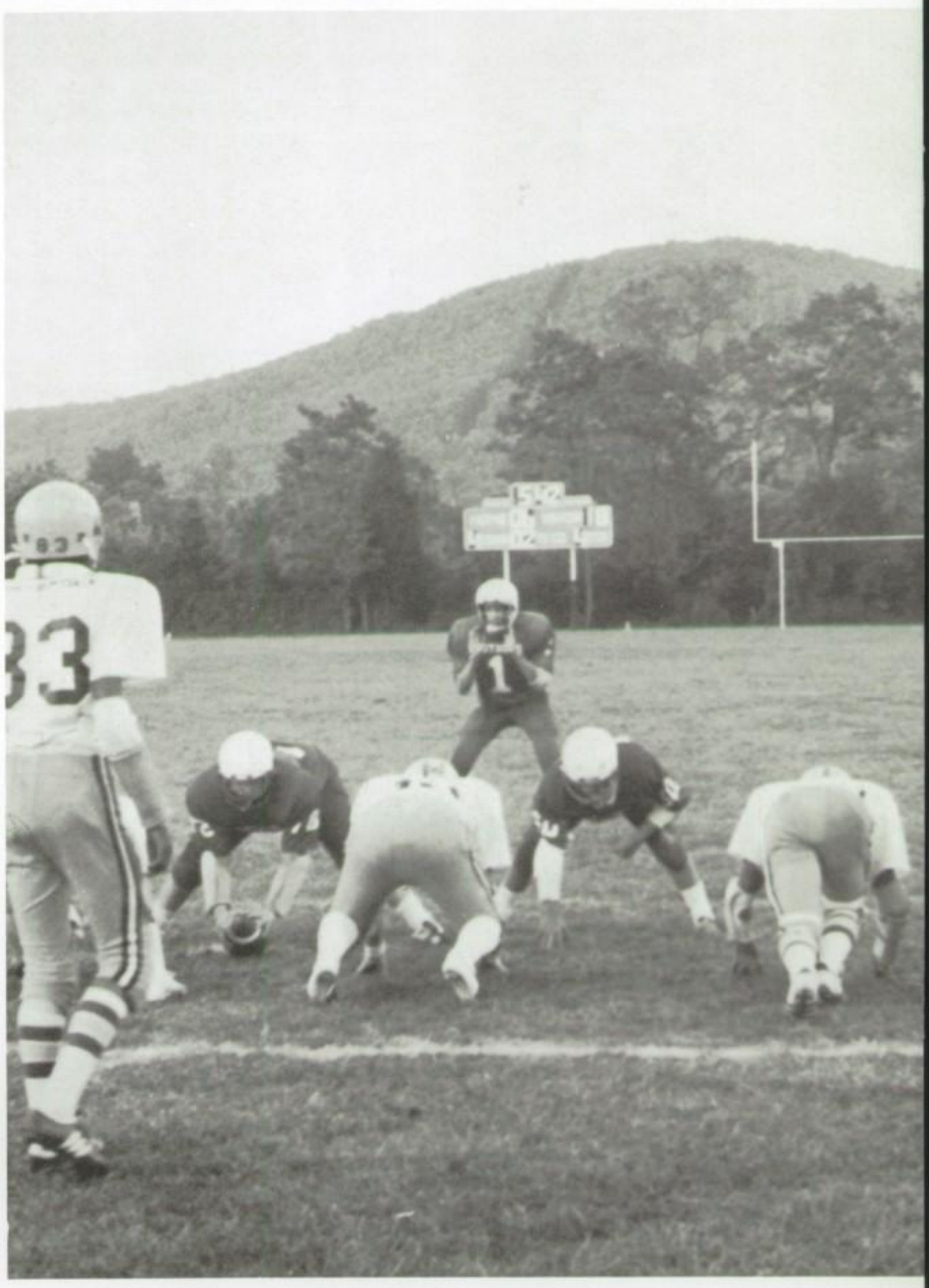
By now the team's blood was boiling with the hopes of a winning season. They were to meet Altavista in Rustburg next, and they practiced hard in preparation. They had no trouble at all showing the Colonels who was boss, dealing them a crushing 28-6 blow. Again, the defense didn't allow the touchdown. It came in the 3rd quarter when Brian Anderson's punt was blocked on Rustburg's own 25 yard line, and picked up by an Altavista defender.

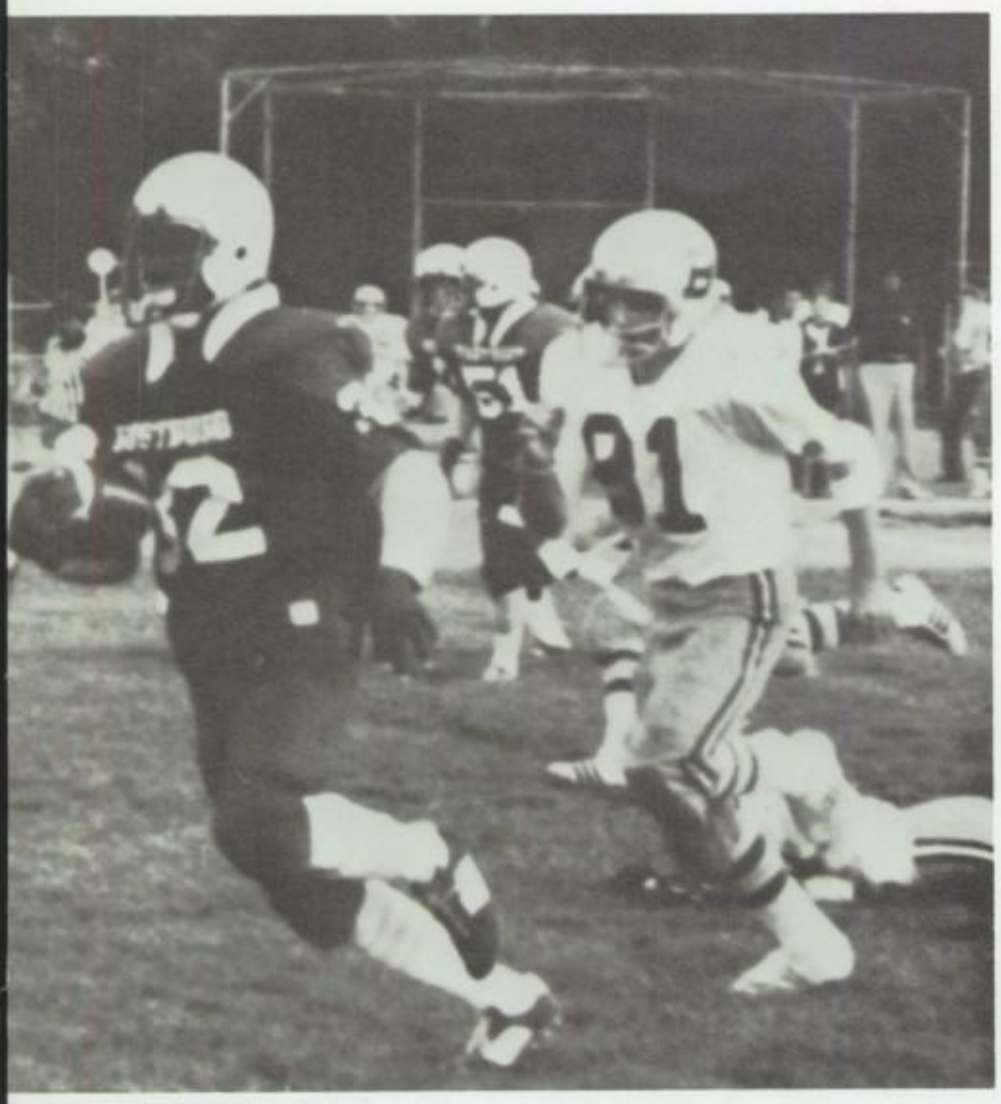
The final game was the always tough grudge match between Rustburg and Brookville, but the team came through with a 6-0 shutout, giving Coach Robert Miller reason for celebration.

This JV Football Team showed much promise and should have an excellent future on the varsity squad. A few JV players, Brian Anderson, Ricky Davis, Mickey Paige, and Marshall Tweedy practiced quite a bit with the Varsity team and even suited up as reserves in some varsity games.

Brian Anderson and Mickey Paige were elected by their teammates as the MVPs, but they both agreed it was a team effort and team success.

Fatigue has definitely set in as Marshall Tweedy takes a break from the rigors of an afternoon J.V. game.





Leaning into a touchdown run, Mickey Paige turns on the speed.

J.V. FOOTBALL (First Row) Barry Clark, Brad Hirtz, Greg Collins, Mickey Moore, Nelson Smithers, Earl Brown, Greg Smith, Barry Hall. **(Second Row)** David Casper, Jamie Carr, Ronny Brooks, David Simonton, Mike Gordon, Ken Franklin, Ernest Preas. **(Third Row)** Marshall Tweedy, Mike Anderson, Gerry Crance, Erick Elliott, William Ballagh, Eric Jackson, Ron Tweedy. **(Fourth Row)** Matthew Anderson, Asist. Coach Chris Conkwright, Mickey Paige, Brian Anderson, Bernard Jefferson, Coach Robert Miller.

J. V. FOOTBALL
1981

RHS		OPP.
20	Liberty	0
14	Appomattox	20
14	Buckingham	19
8	Gretna	28
28	William Campbll	0
18	Nelson	6
28	Altavista	6
6	Brookville	0

SEASON RECORD
5 Wins 3 Losses

In a last ditch effort to score, Brian Anderson drops back to shotgun formation in a victory over Nelson.

Coach Robert Miller gives instructions to Q.B. Brian Anderson as Assistant Chris Conkwright looks on.

The Homecoming Football game draws the attention of Devil Donna Adkins. Great support by her, the cheerleaders, and the fans helped Rustburg shut out Nelson Co. 19-0.

J.V. Football cheerleading captain Carol Clinedinst leads a spirited cheer before the team takes the field for the second half against William Campbell. Her effort paid off, as the Baby Devils won.

Varsity Football cheerleading captain Kathy Dawson performs an incredible "side-C" jump during the pep rally before the Jefferson Forest game.

As Rustburg struggles to hold back a strong Buckingham offense Beth Goodwin and Debbie Bryant lend their support to the Baby Devils. The game was close, but the Devils lost 19-14.

They keep that Devil Spirit alive

Football season was a very special time of the year. School had just begun, and the wheels of that "Big Red Machine", known as the Rustburg High School football team, had slowly squeaked into motion. Summer vacation was over, and students began to shake themselves out of that lazy summer pace and into the hustle and bustle of the high school scene.

Football games were comparable to the early morning cups of coffee that wake people up and get their blood circulating. The games woke up that "school spirit" which had tended to fade a little over the summer months.

Right out there in the middle of it all were those super-talented, super-spirited (not to mention super-foxy) cheerleaders. They "broke the ice" and got things moving in the brisk autumn air.

They got the fans ready to clap their hands and stomp their feet, or in the words of a popular chant "get down, get funky, get loose!"

These girls were not just good at what they did — they were great! In fact, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders, along with the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, attended summer camp at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and received top three honors out of dozens of squads (600 girls all together) from all over the east coast.

Their pyramids and chants, combined with energy, dedication, and good looks helped make football season what it should be: Exciting! For what is football without pretty girls in short skirts jumping up and down, screaming and yelling, and doing chants. It may still be labeled "football", but to players and fans alike, it just wouldn't be the same without the cheerleaders.

Yes, cheerleaders are as much a part of the football games as hotdogs, Coca-Cola, and bad referees. Another big part of the "sideline crew" is the infamous Rustburg Devil, our beloved mascot. Donna Adkins was the 1981 Trident toting, babble rousing, bundle of energy. Every Friday before a game she was in her satin "hot pants" and black cape, doing her best to help everyone "get psyched" during school and at the games. Many thanks to Donna, she was one heck of a devil, and to all of the football cheerleaders and their sponsors, Miss Debra Guthrie and Mrs. Cynthia Camp.

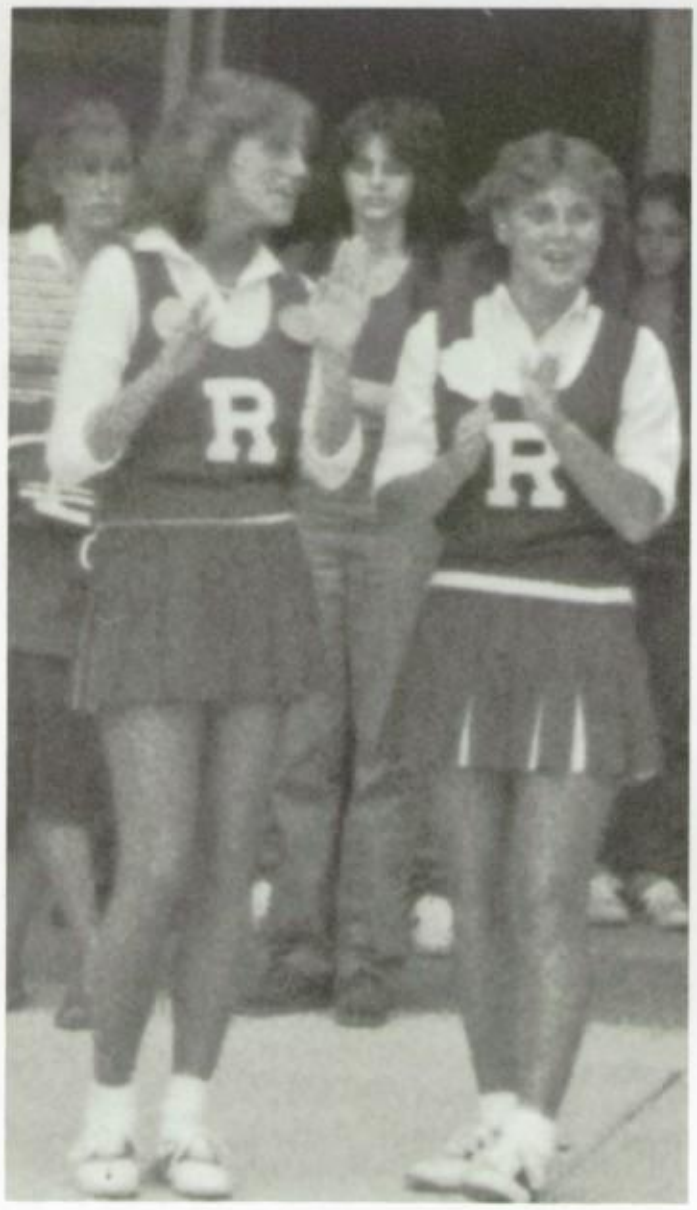
"Teamwork" is the word, as the whole varsity football cheerleading squad condenses into one beautiful pyramid. The Devils, like Cindy Dodge came out on top over Dan River.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Devil, Donna Adkins, Monica Carroll, Sherri Falwell, Sandy Smith, Kristi Metcalf, Cindy Dodge. **(Last row)** Linda Mitchell, Martha Carson, Kelly Riley, Kathy Dawson, Lorri Farmer.

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Carla Rorrer, Pam Smith, Carol Clinedinst, Beth Goodwin **(Last row)** Debbie Bryant, Michelle West, Mary Rush, Tonya Scott.

Cheerleading camp is a big part of the summer for basketball cheerleaders Kelly Scott, Annette Blankinship, and Regina Tweedy.

That RHS Spirit starts early in the morning as Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders, Barbara Hopper and Cindy Lawson, cheer at morning spirit circle.



Boys' basketball cheerleaders Michelle Mason, Regina Tweedy, and Lisa Hall perform during a time out at a J.V. game.

The Boys' Basketball cheerleading squad forms one of its many infamous human pyrami

We've got what it takes

Basketball cheerleading had taken on a new meaning in the past two years prior to the 1981-82 season. With the welcome addition of stuntmen to the Varsity squad, spectators came expecting exciting partner stunts and formations on the floor, along with heart-stopping pyramids at the end of which a brave cheerleader fell backwards off the top of the pyramid into the arms of two trustworthy stuntmen. This incredible maneuver never failed to bring forth a rush of ooohs and aaahs from the audience.

The 1981-82 Varsity squad started the season off with a different sponsor which made progress slow in the beginning. Getting used to the new system brought about some controversy among squad members, but hard practicing helped to smooth out rough edges.

Among the repertoire of stunts were moves with names such as: "Shoot the moon", "Back hiplift," "the death drop," "the bird," and "the torch." These, along with a slew of pyramids, formations, and individual acrobatics all combined to add that extra zest to the basketball seasons which no other school in the district managed to capture.

Not only was the squad exciting with the stunts and pyramids, but the girls by themselves did their routines with energy and precision.

The 1981-82 basketball season was quite different from previous years in that the girls basketball games were moved from the winter season to the fall. This splitting up of the girls and boys seasons made it necessary for the JV cheerleading squad to take over and cheer for the Girls' Varsity and JV, instead of the Boys' and Girls' JV as in the past.

This young and inexperienced, but very talented group of girls rose to the occasion and did an excellent job all year long. Their pyramids and formations were on a par with most experienced varsity squads. The girls were great on the sidelines and always managed to get the fans to "pump it up" when our teams needed support.

When the season began, many were skeptical as to whether or not a group that was actually a JV squad could handle Var sity responsibilities, but these doubts were quickly laid to rest when this talented group of girls took the floor.

Thanks to ingenuity, imagination, energy, dedication, and a lot of plain hard work, basketball cheerleading in 1981-82 was fantastic!

BOYS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING SQUAD: (Front row) Becky Baker, Michelle Mason, Regina Tweedy, Lisa Hall, Vonda West, Kelly Scott, Annette Blankinship, Elizabeth Coffey, Laura Clemmons, and Trina Hicks, **(Last row)** Dale Powell, David Moore, Ricky Barley, Randy LaVerdi, Sam Smith, Jon Martin, John Keesee Jimmy Womack, Hank Williams.

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING SQUAD: (Front row) Cindy Lawson, **(Second row)** Barbara Hopper, Teresa Hiser, Deidre Hopper, **(Last row)** Schre Harris, Darnell Brown, Gina Bailey.

With a strained look on her face, Regina Tweedy struggles to hold up Kelly Scott as stuntman David Moore turns them in the "Helicopter spin".

Chances increase, girls cash in

A drastic change was thrust upon the Seminole District during the 1981 season. The Girls' Varsity Basketball season was moved from its winter schedule to one set in the fall. This change presented as many problems at RHS as at other schools.

Football games drew spectators from many of the girls' contests, as the two often fell on the same nights. Cheerleading squads were shuffled, and those team members who had formerly served as football cheerleaders lost the chance to do both. The whole situation seemed nothing more than an inconvenience from the onset of the season.

The change of seasons, even with its new inconveniences, did open up a big door for the Devilettes. It gave them the opportunity to compete past the district level, as other districts had always held post-season play at the end of the fall season. With Rustburg being District Champions for the past several years, the chance for them to make the regional playoffs was very good. So, along with its burdens, the change brought opportunity; and when opportunity knocked, the Devilettes answered.

The girls began the season with a big 40-point victory over Nelson County, but were quickly halted by Liberty. At 1-1 they rolled over the rest of the district teams. Then they began to go through the list of teams once more. Again, Nelson County was no match for the Devilettes and Rustburg traveled to Liberty with a 9-1 record. This game resulted in their second loss to the Minettes, their second and final loss of the regular season.

The Devilettes went through the other seven teams (again with ease) to close out the season at 16-2. Other than in the two losses to Liberty, the best competition the girls encountered was in their first contest with Appomattox, where they won 55-50. In the regular season they outscored their opponents 1118-705, by an average margin of 22.9 points per game. The regular season was obviously superb for the Devilettes — but the best was yet to come.

The girls had the home court advantage for the District Tournament, as it was held at Rustburg. They breezed by Nelson County and Altavista in the opening rounds. Seeded second behind the undefeated Minettes, Rustburg was pitted against Liberty for the third time of the season in the championship game. For the third time, the Devilettes lost to the powerful Liberty squad; a 49-44 overtime victory gave the Minettes the District Championship.

As the top two Seminole teams, both Liberty and Rustburg advanced to the first regional action ever seen by Seminole District teams. Rustburg was again the site of play, another first, as our school had never hosted this tournament. Rustburg plowed past Martinsville and muscled over Lexington to earn a spot in the championship game. Their opponents? You guessed it — Liberty!

An old adage states that "He who laughs last laughs loudest." Liberty was still undefeated, and had beaten the Devilettes three times during the season, but when they needed it most, the Rustburg girls came through. They ended the feud by topping Liberty 48-47. Liberty was the champion of the Seminole District, but Rustburg was the Champion of Region III. The Devilettes advanced to the State Tournament in Marion, leaving the Minettes in Bedford.

Rustburg lost on the state level to the eventual State Champion Franklin County

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The team lines up for free-throw practice before the home game with Appomattox, with Yvette Rosser shooting.

A second before the swish! Angie Jones shoots a free-throw against Brookville.

The scoreboard shows the result of the Devilettes' invasion at Buckingham.

Junior forward Kathy Charlton takes a warmup jumper before the team meets Franklin County at the State Tournament in Marion, Va.

All-Region III forward Cynthia Lewis drives past an Appomattox defender for two points.

Chances increase, girls cash in (con't)

squad, but by playing in Marion the girls reached a milestone. In the first year that the Devilettes were eligible to compete past the district level, they won the Regional Championship and played in the State Tournament.

A tightly-knit team, the Rustburg squad was made up of strong individuals. Senior center Sarah Jackson and senior forward Marjorie Dyke devastated opposing teams with overpowering defensive play. The uncanny quickness and elusiveness of senior guard Amanda Jackson yielded a multitude of steals and top-of-the-key jumpers that trod on opponents' hopes. Junior forward Kathy Charlton added muscle and sharp defensive abilities to the starting five. Good supporting players were found in Lisa Roberts, Angie Jones, and the rest of the Devilette bench.

And of course there was senior guard-forward Cynthia Lewis. She shattered the RHS record books as she concluded her career with 1564 points. (She missed five games her senior year due to an injury.) She also holds the record for the most points in a single game, with 38.

Cyn had repeatedly been an MVP, and also gained the honor of the 1979-80 Seminole District Player-of-the-Year. She even eclipsed that plateau her senior year by being selected to the first team All-Region III squad.

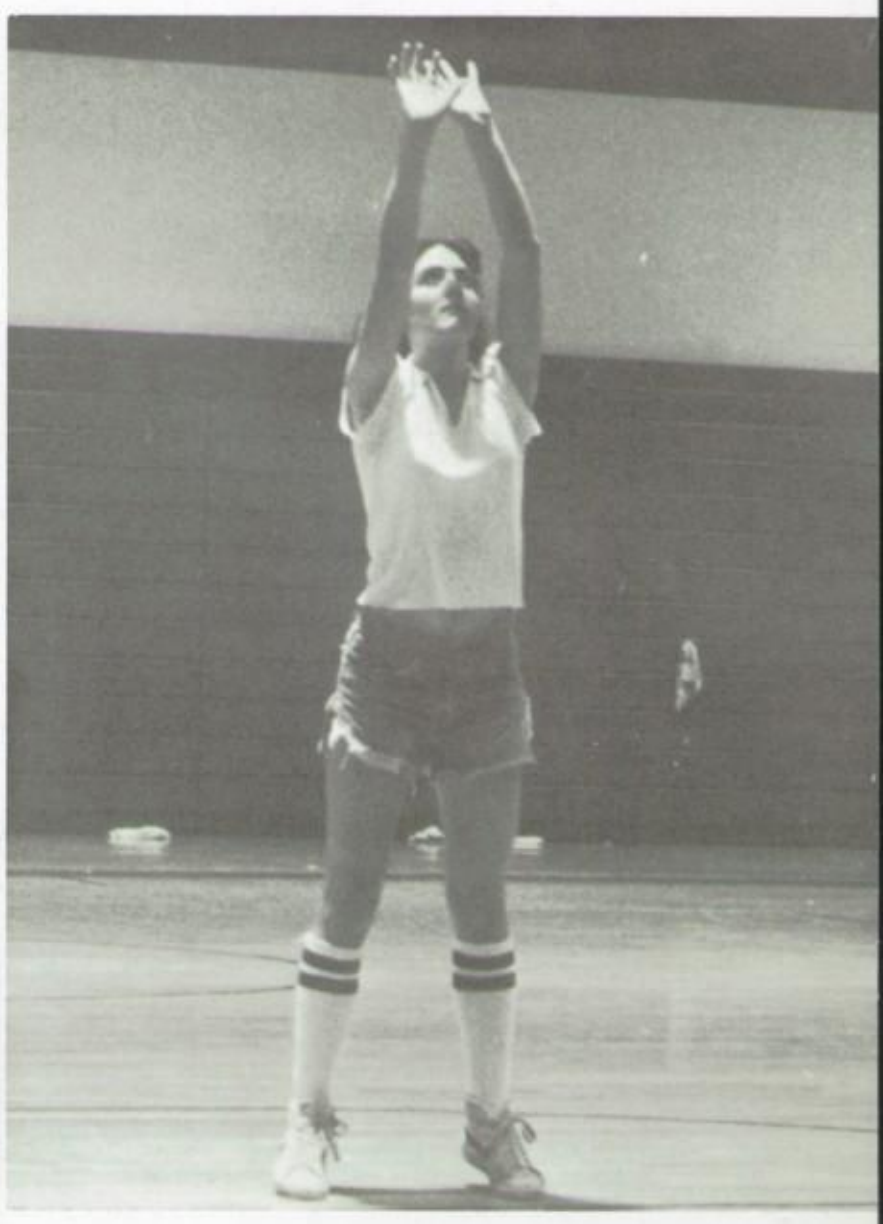
This was truly a year of firsts. It was the first time our girls had played basketball in the fall, and it was Rustburg's first chance at competition other than at the distric level.

It brought Rustburg's first Regiona Championship and the first trip to th State Tourney. The Devilettes hoste their first Regional Tournament and Rus burg had its first All-Regional player.

It was also the first year with M Haywood McCrickard as head coach c the girls' team. He combined his know edge with the expertise of Miss Pat Bell t form a coaching team of unparalleled ex perience and talent. This new union pai great dividends, and its success was re flected by the team.

This year of firsts in girls' basketball wa incredibly successful, and it set a goal fo future teams to shoot for.

Senior standout Sarah Jackson eases up a foul shot at the State Semi-Finals in Marion.



In a dark corner of the gym, sophomore Lisa Rol erts practices her foul shooting.

Senior Majorie Dyke overpowers her Brookville opponent to pull in a rebound.

Senior guard Amanda Jackson works the ball around against Franklin County.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Front row) — Judy Dixon, Amanda Jackson, Cynthia Lewis, Sarah Jackson, Marjorie Dyke, Yvette Rosser. **(Last row)** — Asst. Coach Pat Bell, Manager Jennifer Tabor, Wendy Ward, Kathy Charlton, Angie Jones, Teresa Barbour, Joy Sampson, Lisa Roberts, Manager Regina Tweedy, Head Coach Haywood McCrickard.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
1981

RHS		OPP.
67	Nelson	27
49	Liberty	56
85	Gretna	44
77	Jefferson Forest	38
87	Buckingham	42
59	Altavista	32
71	Brookville	36
51	Wm. Campbell	39
55	Appomattox	50
46	Nelson	30
37	Liberty	49
63	Gretna	51
72	Jefferson Forest	34
56	Buckingham	27
62	Altavista	36
72	Brookville	43
47	Wm. Campbell	32
62	Appomattox	39
	District Tournament	
54	Nelson	28
45	Appomattox	34
44	Liberty	49
	Regional Tournament	
73	Martinsville	59
52	Lexington	48
48	Liberty	47
	State Tournament	
54	Franklin	80

SEASON'S RECORD
24 Wins 3 Losses

Young Winners

The 1981-82 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team has been one of the best to come down the pike in a long, long time. With many returning players and a strong front line, the Baby Devilettes made short work of everyone in the district with exception of Liberty, who is always a formidable opponent in girls' basketball, and has become a bit of a nemesis for RHS.

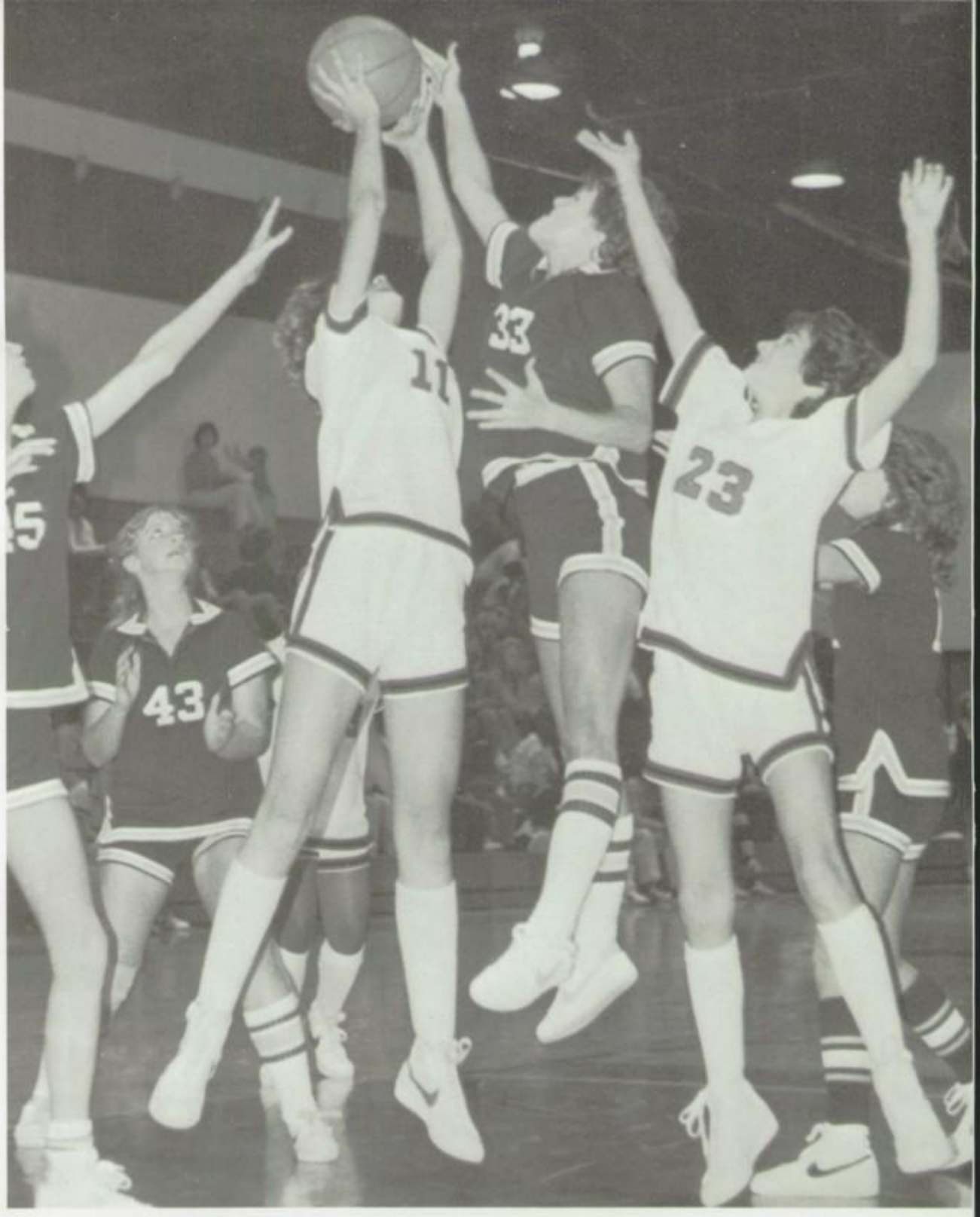
The season began with a low scoring, hard fought contest at Liberty, and the first of two season losses. Then the youngest Devilettes romped for a seven game winning streak, but arch rival, Liberty, met them in Rustburg, and the Minettes defeated them 41 to 33.

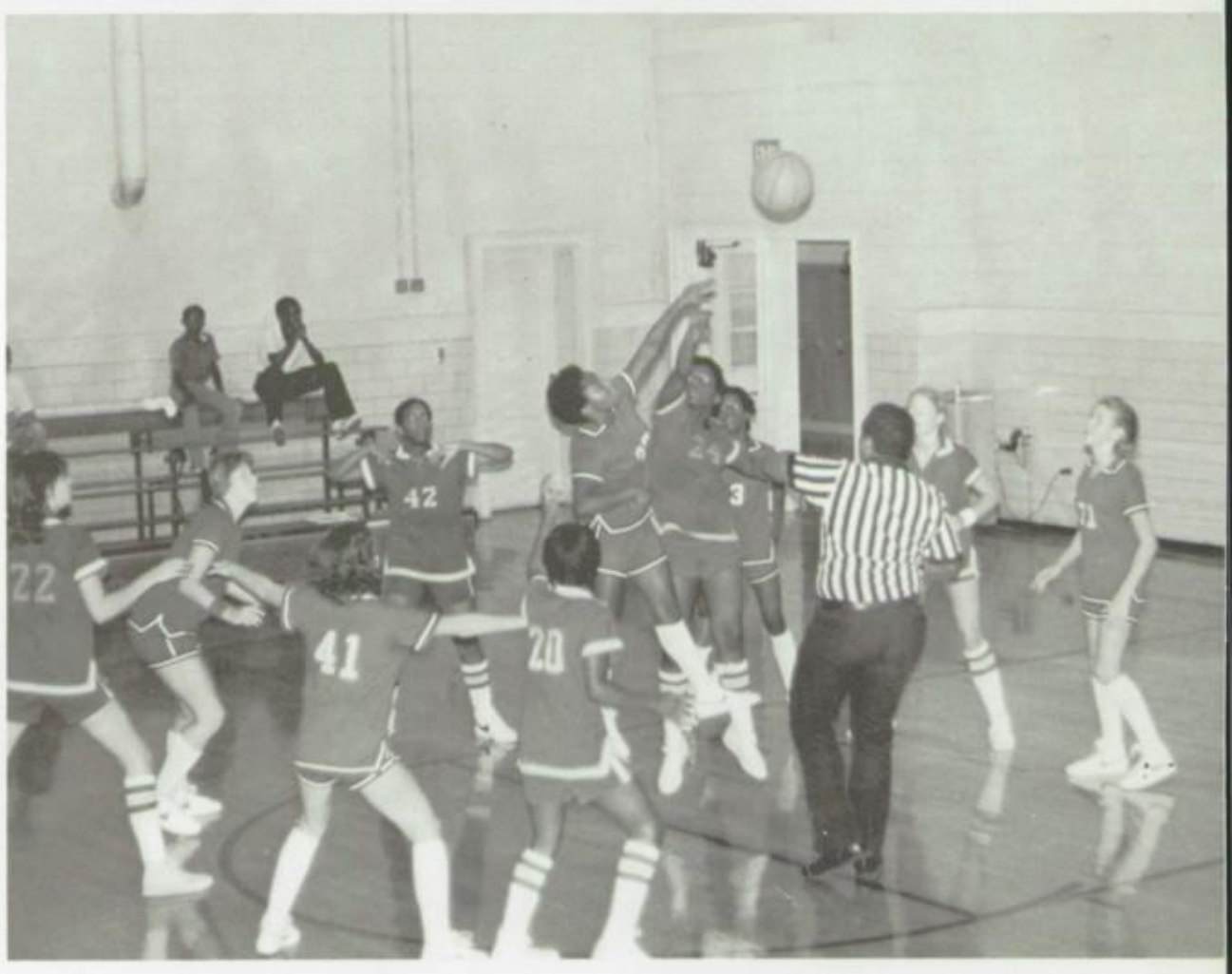
The final seven games were easy wins for the girls as they rounded out an outstanding 14 and 2 season. No one had expected such a fantastic performance, but hard work and enthusiasm paid off, carrying the team to the second spot in the district. The younger players saw much more playing time than expected and did a super job when they were called upon.

Co-captains, Kim Lair and Teresa Buchanan, played a major role on the squad, not only as leaders, but as outstanding players on the floor. Teresa had the second highest scoring average on the team with 11 points per game followed by Kim with 9. Kim was voted most valuable player for her defense as well as her offense.

Other top scorers for the team were Angie Brown, who was the high scorer with a 13 point average, and Rhonda Burks with 9.

This outstanding group of young ladies brought a thrill to JV basketball that has been missing in the last few years. Their energy and skill will be great assets to Varsity in the future.





Assisted by teammate Melissa Adkins, Jo Ellen Booth brings down a tough rebound against Jefferson Forest.

With an explosive leap in the air, Rhonda Burks gets the tip off for her teamates who are poised for a tough match with Buckingham.

At William Campbell defender is unable to block Teresa Buchanan's powerful jump-shot in a contest at RHS.

A last second jump-shot by Melissa Adkins aggravates Jefferson Forest defenders.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL
1981-82

RHS		OPP.
20	Liberty	26
56	Jefferson Forest	32
46	Buckingham	28
34	Altavista	26
58	Brookville	18
47	William Campbell	14
48	Appomattox	10
28	Nelson	10
33	Liberty	41
27	Gretna	23
40	Jefferson Forest	22
24	Buckingham	15
31	Altavista	23
50	Brookville	17
36	William Campbell	13
52	Appomattox	22

SEASON RECORD
14 Wins 2 Losses

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (Front row) Teresa Buchanan, Kim Lair. **(Second row)** Renee Overstreet, Sharlene Napier, Rhonda Burks, Yolando Patillo, Vicki Crews. **(Last row)** Teresa Floyd, Coach Bonnie Jennings, Cheryl Elliott, Lenora Jefferson, Jo Ellen Booth, Michelle Hodges, Angie Brown, Melissa Adkins, Susan Hall, Mary Hale.

Set to make a leap for the rebound. Lenora Jefferson and Angie Brown box out William Campbell players under the goal.

Surprise, surprise!

How well can a cross country team be expected to do when it enters a season with only a few returning runners, a mass of new recruits, and a new coach? Most people would say that such a team would be doomed from the start. Why, they even had a new manager, but they finished the season with the best record in the Seminole District.

The season was certainly one of surprises for the Red Devils. They began with a stunning victory over Staunton River, which was followed by wins over Altavista, Group AAA Amherst, and Nelson County. The team which, in most peoples' minds should have been faring poorly, was literally running away with every meet. The Runnin' Red Devils continued, burning VES and Liberty.

Next, more surprises. The leading team in the District accidentally missed the Lynchburg Invitational Meet, where it would have been the favorite. Then it began to lose. Lackluster performances against Brookville and Jefferson Forest closed out the season. Bill Henderson, Kevin Milton, Ed Gregory, Randy Laverdi, Ricky Barley, Ronald Archer, and team captain Mark Rolfes qualified for the District Meet. Slack running yielded a score of 58, third behind the Bees and Cavaliers, both of which they had just lost to.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season was newcomer, and MVP, Ed Gregory. He did well enough in the District Meet to go on to the Regional Meet. He did well enough there to advance to the State competition, where he finished 58th of 132 runners. If Coach Tom Tweedy had not been a rookie himself, he surely would have exclaimed, "Where has this Gregory kid been all my life?"

It was a surprising season, but these guys got the job done. They won the regular season – a nice surprise.

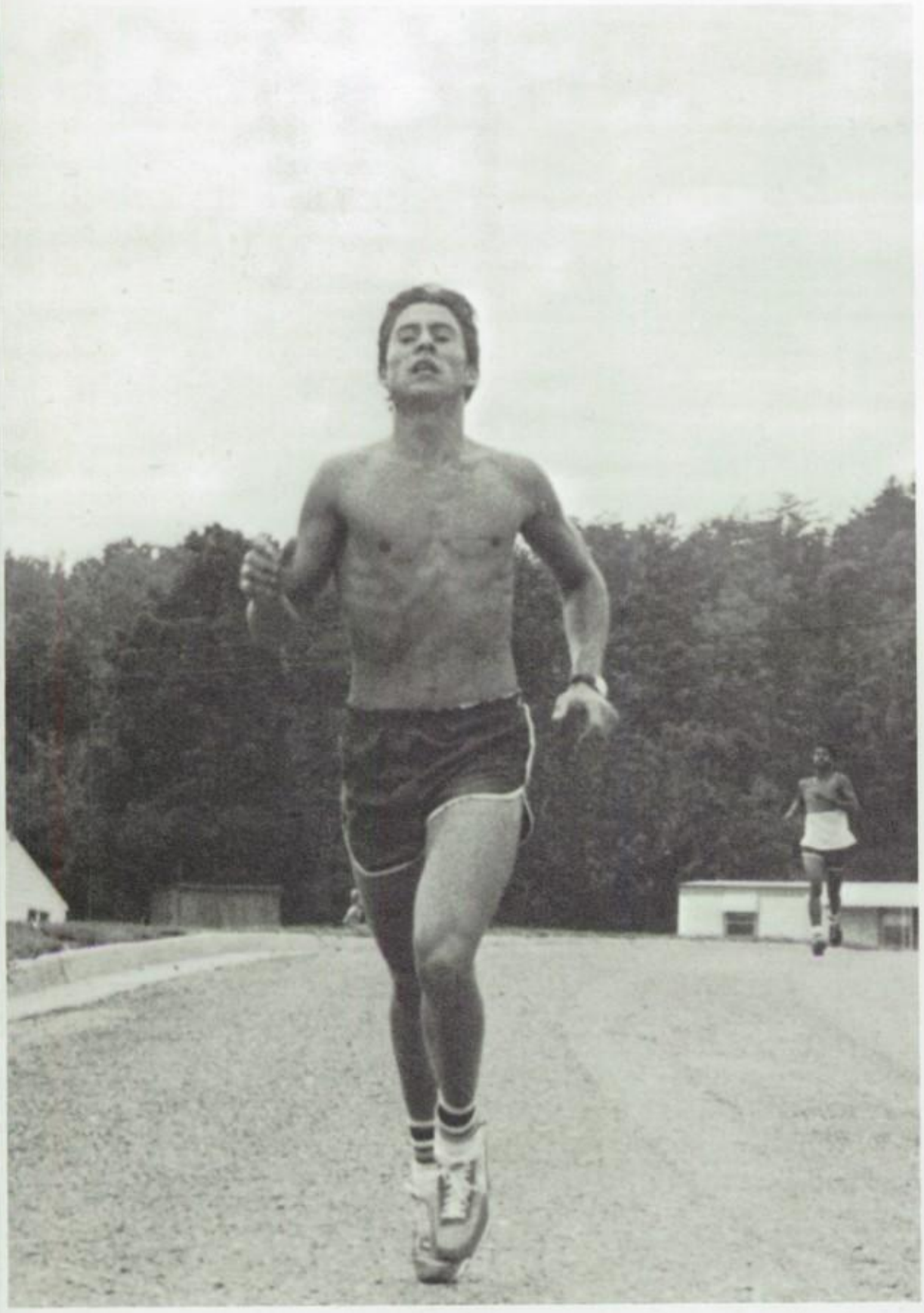
MVP Ed Gregory turns it on in the home stretch at the District Cross Country Meet.

Coach Tom Tweedy gives last minute instructions to Randy Laverdi before the District Meet.

CROSS COUNTRY
1981

RHS		OPP.
20	Staunton River	43
22	Altavista	35
21	Amherst	40
23	Nelson	36
25	V.E.S.	36
19	Liberty	44
29	Brookville	28
31	Jefferson Forest	24

SEASON'S RECORD
6 Wins 2 Losses



"No pain, no gain" is the expression on team captain Mark Rolfes' face as he concludes a practice run.

Rounding a curve, Bill Henderson glides downhill on part of a difficult course at Lynchburg College.

1981 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (First row) Jeff Brooks, Ken Shively, Randy LaVerdi, Jon Martin, Mark Rolfes, Ronald Archer. **(Last row)** Manager Tammy Thompson, Manager Tess Wariner, Kevin Milton, Ed Gregory, Ricky Barley, Bill Henderson, Carl Jenkins, Coach Tom Tweedy.

Experience "pumps it up" for Devils

When speaking about the 1981-82 Varsity Boys' Basketball season, one can't help but think what a fantastic finish it was for the senior players. This squad was predominately made up of seniors, most of whom either started or were frequent substitutes for the starters.

The year, although very successful over all, started off on a bad note with the Devils losing to Nelson County 54-63. The team bounced back, however, and went on a three game romp over Liberty, Gretna, and Jefferson Forest, finally losing in a fluke to the Altavista Colonels. Upset at having broken their winning streak, their determination sent them on an even longer five game streak. The Devils took their frustration out on Brookville and William Campbell in the Campbell County Tournament to declare themselves Campbell County's finest for 1981-82. They went on to defeat Buckingham, Brookville, and William Campbell in victories of near blow-out proportions.

Their streak was to be broken once again, however, in a hard-fought battle with the blue and gray of Appomattox.

The angry Devil warriors then proceded to make mincemeat of their next four opponents: Gretna, Jefferson Forest, Buckingham, and Altavista to reconcile their grief at losing to Appomattox.

Nelson County turned out to be somewhat of a nemesis for the Devils as they beat them for the second time (51-54). The team came on strong, however, to

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Laying claim to their title as Campbell County's finest for 1981-82 are the members of the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team, as they are mobbed by frenzied fans.

Senior forward Orlando Burks prepares to pass to an open teammate as Lincoln Wood jockeys for position against William Campbell's Charles Haley. The Devils went on to win the contest 64-41.

Bringing the ball down court is senior guard Bill Scott, as he prepares to weave through the opponent's defense. Fine offensive play brought a 57-36 triumph for the Devils over the Jefferson Forest Cavaliers.

Don't blink or you won't see him is good advice, as Thomas Jefferson is poised to attempt to strip the ball from his opponent. Jefferson's outstanding defensive play, along with the rest of the team's abilities, led to a walloping victory over Brookville, 65-35.

It takes concentration to box out William Campbell's Charles Haley on the rebound, as Orlando Burks and Bill Scott prepare for a possible foul shot rebound. This concentration resulted in an easy win for the Devils, 71-51.

The Campbell County Tournament Champions pose for a group photo immediately following their triumph.

Experience "pumps it up" for Devils (con't.)

round out their 16-4 season with four straight wins.

There was a new record for most career points set by all-district center Lincoln Wood, who averaged 20.95 points per game and had 419 points on the year. Thomas "T.J." Jefferson was the second highest scorer with an average of 10.5 points per game. While Lincoln, a definite college prospect, was famous for his play under the goal and for his superb middle-distance jumpers, "T.J." was an absolute sensation with his fast footwork and ball handling. Thomas led the team in steals and was excellent on the fast break. Another sensational player was senior guard, Mark Rolfes. Fans loved to watch Mark's spectacular defensive efforts and 20 foot jump shots. His quick feet and hands on the court earned him the nickname "Mr. Hustle." Mark also led the team in foul shot percentage and holds the school record for this percentage with a mark of 92%. Seniors Orlando Burks and Bill Scott rounded out the starting seniors, while Eric Scott was the only starting underclassman. Considering the predominant force that the class of 82 has been in the outcome of the season it's members will certainly agree that the year has been a fantastic finish for their high school career.

With the skill and dedication of all of the players plus the coaches, Mr. McCrickard and Mr. Miller, the team finished with one of its best season's ever, making RHS very proud.

With a look of total concentration, Donnie Marr prepares to shoot a last second foul shot to ice a blow out victory 71-51, over William Campbell, as his teammates and coaches rejoice in the background.

Keeping the "stats" is a complicated process as managers Matt Beard and Timmy Rolfes discover.

The entire first string, along with Coaches McCrickard and Miller, relax for a few minutes in a comfortable lead while they watch the second string perform. An easy win came to the Devils, who topped Appomattox 62-48.

Rustburg's all time leading scorer, Lincoln Wood, takes aim at the hoop high above Liberty defenders as teammate Bill Farmer positions himself for the rebound. Wood's scoring helped assure the Devil's victory, 54-40.

1981-82 Boys' Varsity Basketball: (First Row) — Donnie Marr, Bill Scott, Thomas Jefferson, Mark Rolfes, Thurston Elliott, Gary Jefferson. **(Last Row)** — Eric Scott, Archie Randolph, Bill Farmer, Lincoln Wood, Terry Davis, Orlanda Burks.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
1981-82

RHS		OPP.
54	Nelson	63
54	Liberty	40
54	Gretna	53
63	Jefferson Forest	49
46	Altavista	48
52	Brookville	31
64	William Campbell	41
53	Buckingham	47
54	Brookville	36
69	William Campbell	62
50	Appomattox	51
63	Gretna	57
57	Jefferson Forest	36
83	Buckingham	63
65	Altavista	47
51	Nelson	54
65	Brookville	35
71	William Campbell	51
71	Liberty	46
62	Appomattox	48

SEASON RECORD
16 Wins 4 Losses

Senior guard Mark Rolfes, Rustburg's "Mr. Hustle," stops for a moment in search of an open teammate. Rolfes' speed, combined with his teammates' abilities, provided for an easy win over William Campbell, 71-51.

With extraordinary determination, senior Thurston Elliott strives for a layup. The determination of all the players led to a 69-62 victory over William Campbell.

With a concentrated expression, Head Coach Haywood McCrickard instructs his players during a time-out.

Sophomore forward Danny Angel warms up by practicing free throws before the Brookville game. The JV's won the game 49-34.

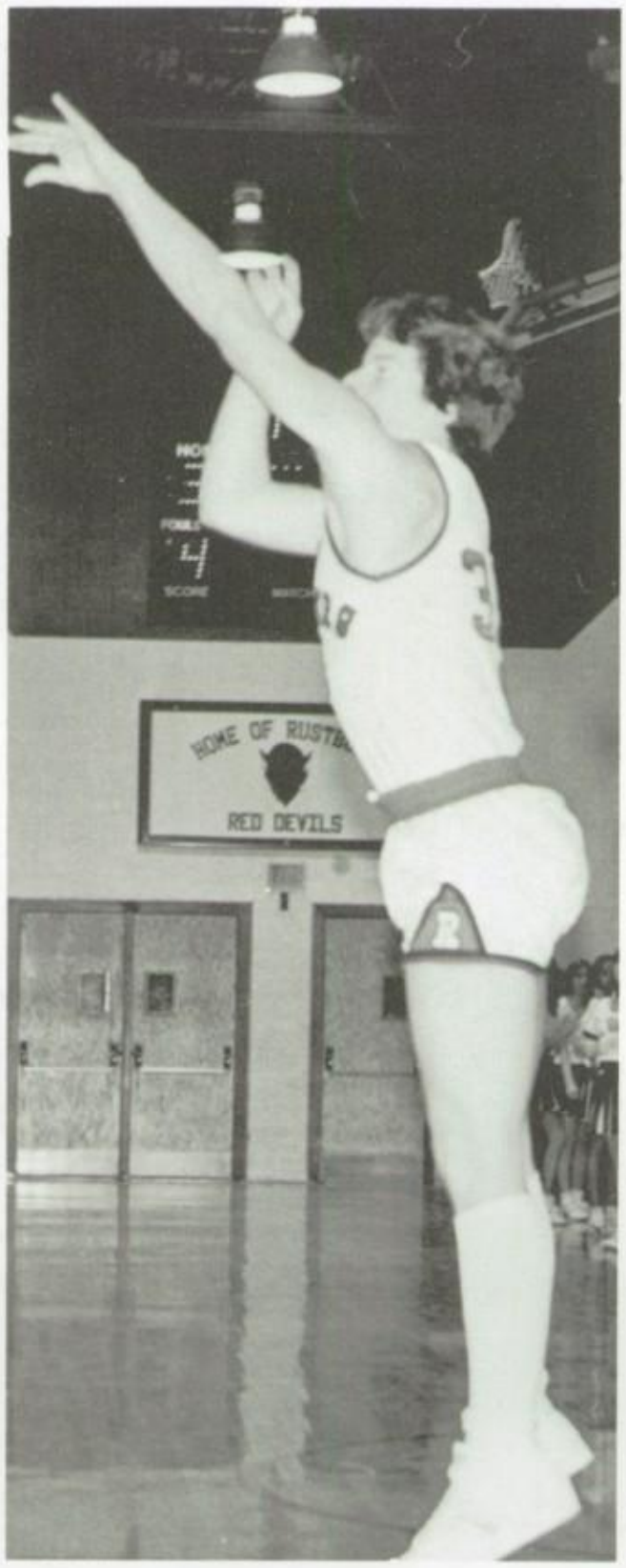
During half-time of the basketball game, freshman Ricky Davis practices his fallaway jumpshot. When the team returned to the court, they defeated the Brookville Bees.

J.V. BASKETBALL
1981-82

RHS		OPP
26	Nelson	38
47	Liberty	29
52	Gretna	77
55	Jefferson Forest	56
50	Altavista	48
68	Buckingham	35
70	Brookville	34
55	William Campbell	44
48	Appomattox	51
50	Gretna	62
52	Jefferson Forest	42
57	Buckingham	46
61	Altavista	39
46	Nelson	30
49	Brookville	34
56	William Campbell	35
44	Liberty	46
44	Appomattox	46

Season's Record
12 Wins 6 Losses

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL: (Front Row) — Gary Stanley, John Napier, Matthew Anderson, Bernard Jefferson, Jerry Franklin, John Pendleton, Angelo Wood. **(Last Row)** — Francina Davis — Manager, Ricky Davis, Ronald Tweedy, Danny Angel, Mickey Paige, Troy Helm, Paul Peterson, Scott Gunter, Brian Anderson, Angie Jones — Manager.



Freshman Scott Gunter fires a jump shot to the basket against Liberty. The Baby Devils won the contest 47-29.

The comeback kids

One indication of how well a varsity team will do is how well the junior varsity team did. If that is a good indication, next year's varsity team should do pretty well. The JV's improved from a 1-13 season in 1980-81 to a 12-6 year in 1981-82.

It is hard to say what caused such a drastic improvement over the previous season. Maybe it was an influx of new talent. Perhaps Coach Mike Bennett came up with a new coaching philosophy. Whatever it was, no one complained.

The Baby Devils opened up the season against one of the tougher teams — Nelson County. They lost by a 12 point decision, but bounced back to beat Liberty and Gretna. They next lost a heartstopper against Jefferson Forest, 56-55, but once again came back to beat Altavista, Buckingham, Brookville, and William Campbell. The first half of the season ended with a 3 point loss to league leading Appomattox.

The second half of the season began with a tough loss to Gretna. They then got revenge against Jefferson Forest and, three games later, over Nelson County. Victories over Buckingham, Altavista, Brookville, and William Campbell completed a six game winning streak. The season ended with heartbreaking losses to Liberty and Appomattox, both with scores of 46-44.

Who would have imagined that a team that was 1-13 could improve enough over a year to win 66 percent of its games the following year? That's exactly what the Rustburg JV's did, and the school was very proud. Behind the leadership of Brian Anderson, Danny Angel, Jerry Franklin, Scott Gunter, Bernard Jefferson, and Mickey Paige, and the astute coaching of Mr. Bennent, the team turned around the record books with an astounding season.

Coach Michael Bennett gives instructions during the opening seconds of the game at Brookville. Good coaching led to the Devils' victory.

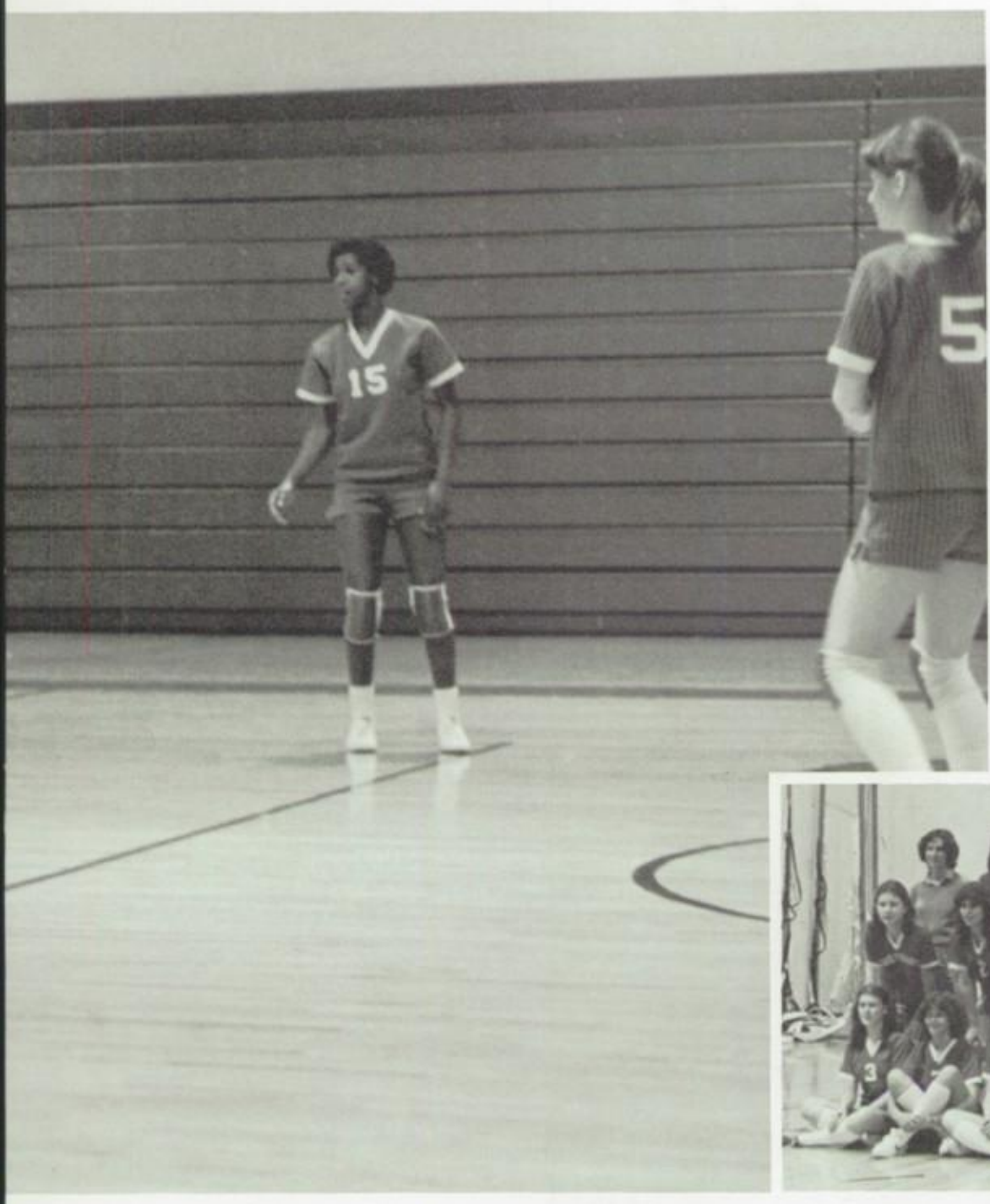
Guarding the half-court line, Scott Gunter watches a teammate sink free throws against Altavista.

Free throw practice draws the attention of Brian Anderson, Ronald Tweedy, Mickey Paige, Paul Peterson, and John Napier.

With the score tied 1-1 in the second game against Altavista, senior Mitzi Childress fires a powerful serve. The Devilettes went on to win the match 3-1.

Coach Bonnie Jennings instructs her girls on how to handle a tough Gretna team. The instructions paid off as the team won the watch 3-1.

Senior Marjorie Dyke delivers an insurance point with this forceful serve on the team's way to defeating Jefferson Forest. After a slow start, the girls came back to down the Cavalettes.



Senior standout Amanda Jackson goes to her knees to save a shot against Jefferson Forest, as teammates Sarah Jackson and Mitzi Childress look on. The Devilettes won the match 3-1.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front Row) — Telina Hiser, Angie Jones, Karen Jones, Sarah Jackson, Mitzi Childress, Sherry McDaniel, Amanda Jackson **(Second Row)** — Monica Carroll, Lisa Lockhart, Melissa Crawley, Mary Rush, Anne Steppe, Cynthia Lawrence, Ruby Anderson. **(Last Row)** — Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, Manager Jennifer Tabor, Manager Teresa Floyd, Tammy Pettigrew, Ruth Anderson, Stephanie Branham, Marjorie Dyke, Kathy Charlton, Manager Laura Booth, Manager Renee Overstreet.

The sets and the spikes

Boom . . . SMACK! These are the sounds of volleyball. The expert setter places the ball high and toward the net, creating a soft, hollow, but strong sound. Feet leave the floor, and the opposition closes its eyes, only hearing the smack on the spiker's hand slamming the ball over the net and to the floor.

For Rustburg volleyball fans, this setter-spiker combination came often by way of Mitzi Childress and Sarah Jackson. Several times per match a semi-deep shot came to Sarah. She delivered the ball to Mitzi, who popped it high and with a trajectory that would bring it down over th net. Sarah moved up and up, crashing the net and swatting the ball to the floor in the opponent's court.

The team consisted of other excellent players in Amanda Jackson, Marjorie Dyke, and Sherry McDaniel. All three were strong all-around players, and all held awesome potential to set and to spike.

Ruth Anderson and Telina Hiser were the outstanding players-off-the-bench. Ruth's strong point was back-court play, while Telina devastated opponents with her rifling serve; she led the team in service points.

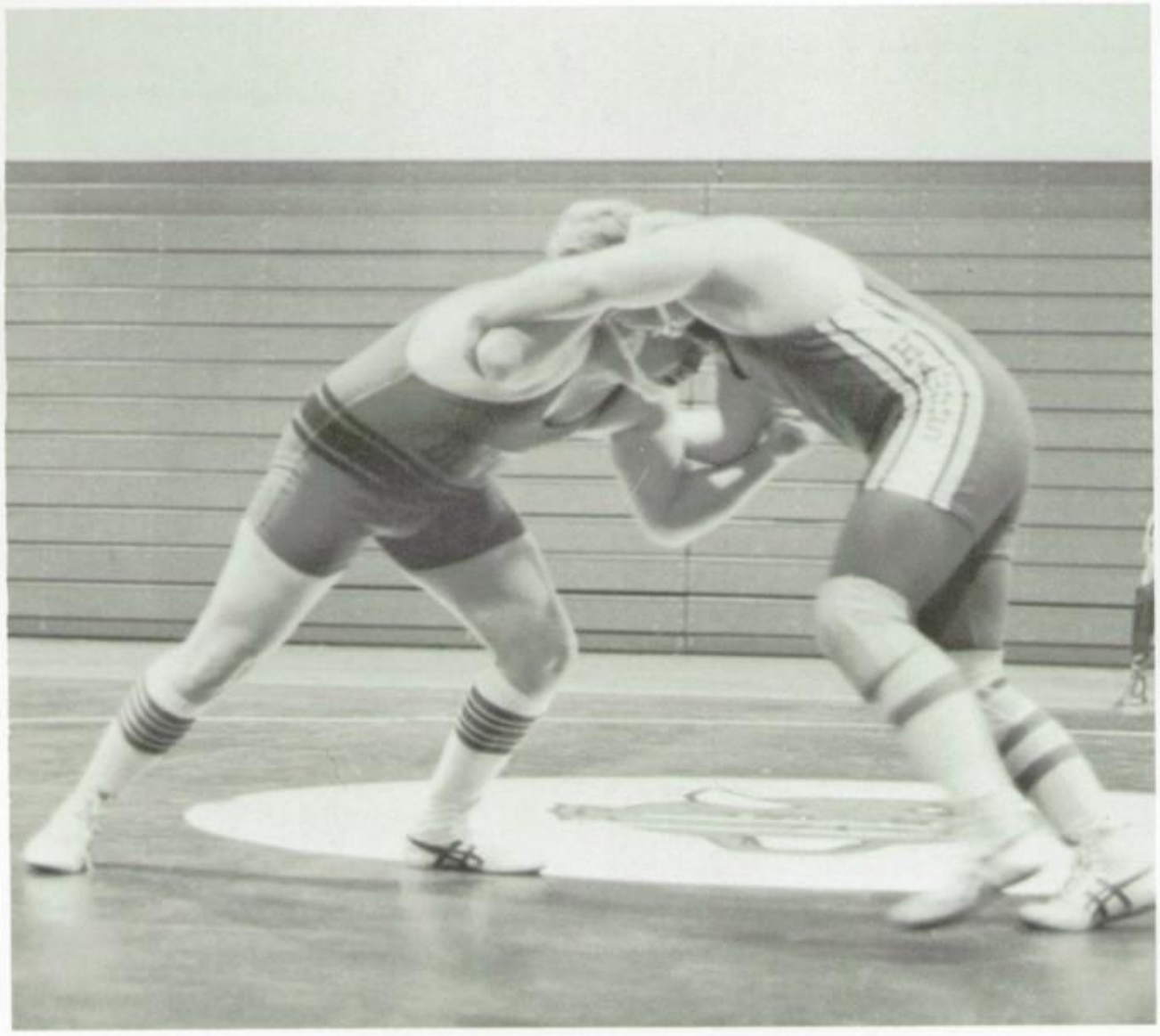
After coasting through the first three matches, the 1982 Volleyball Team plowed through the rest of the Seminole District. The girls dropped matches to Appomattox, Liberty, and Nelson County. They then bounced back to defeat Jefferson Forest, Gretna, Altavista, William Campbell, and Brookville. Their 5-3 record was topped off by consistently precise teamwork and determination.

Much of the team's success was due to their coach, Mrs. Bonnie Jennings. She played for Rustburg at one time, and she passed along her experience and expertise to the girls.

VOLLEYBALL
1982

RHS		OPP
0	Appomattox	3
0	Liberty	3
1	Nelson	3
3	Jefferson Forest	1
3	Gretna	1
3	Altavista	1
3	William Campbell	0
3	Brookville	0

Season's Record
5 Wins 3 Losses



Unlimited-class wrestler Tony Bagby gets low to gain position on his Gretna opponent.

Success in

As everyone realized, the wrestling team was very young; 1981-82 was only the third year that the team competed in the district. The team's cumulative 1-7 record was reflective of that fact, but the intervention of a new coach produced the best individual success ever at Rustburg.

When Coach Marshall Turner returned to Virginia Tech to work on his Master's Degree, the problem of finding a new wrestling coach arose. The county couldn't have found a better one, as we attained Mr. Chris Conkwright, a former ACC champion and a coach at Va. Tech. Coach Conkwright brought holds and techniques never before seen at Rustburg. His indepth knowledge of wrestling and his coaching abilities led to the progress of the individual wrestlers.

The wrestling team had a 1-7 record, but the team record was not reflective of the success of the individuals. Of the twelve wrestlers who competed at the Dis-

WRESTLING
1982

RHS		OPP
40	Staunton River	30
30	Jefferson Forest	45
27	VES	43
15	Brookville	48
35	LCA	36
30	Gretna	38
30	Liberty	40
18	Jefferson Forest	49

Season's Record
1 Win 7 Losses

Co-captain Gerry Leffers works to roll over his Liberty opponent. The move worked, as Leffers pinned him seconds later.

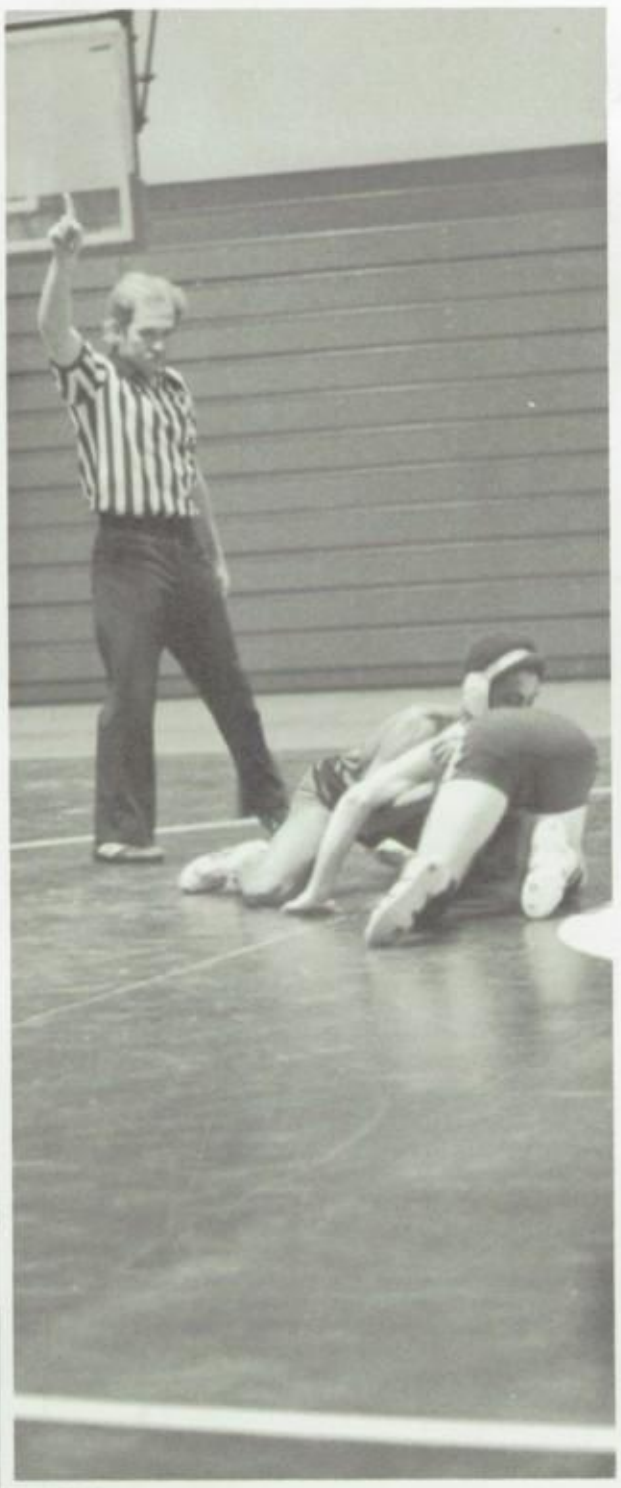
the making

rict Tournament, nine qualified for the egional Tournament. They were: Kirk eonard — 98 lbs., Renwick Perry — 05 lbs., Shannon Fauber — 112 lbs., arry Jones — 119 lbs., David Irby — 32 lbs., Gerry Leffers — 138 lbs., Mike lbright — 155 lbs., Jack Moorman — 76 lbs., and Marty Pribble — 185 lbs.

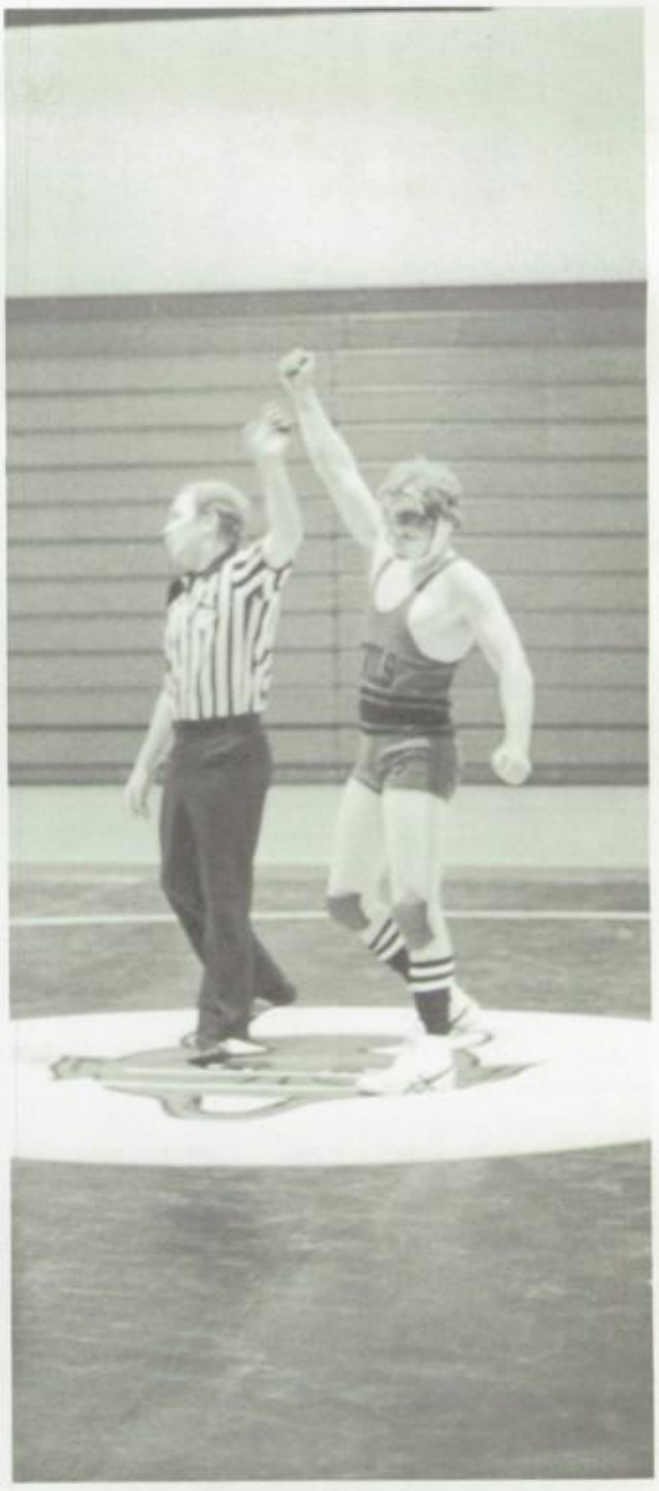
Of these wrestlers, Renwick Perry, hannon Fauber, and Mike Albright laced as runners-up in the District Chamionships. At the Region III Tournament, lbright narrowly missed qualifying for he State Tournament.

The wrestling program was very young, o the team could not have been expected o flourish with success. But with a coach he caliber of Mr. Conkwright and the talnted and promising young wrestlers merging, the team should get it all toether and be a contending power in the ear future.

119-pounder Barry Jones earns one point for an escape against a Liberty Minuteman. Jones won the match, but the team lost 40-30.



The hand of co-captain Jack Moorman is raised in victory after pinning his opponent from Gretna.



1981-82 WRESTLING TEAM — (Front Row) Mike Gordon, David Irby, Okie Rigney, Barry Jones, Shannon Fauber, Renwick Perry, Kirk Leonard. **(Last Row)** Coach Chris Conkwright, Tony Bagby, Marty Pribble, Jack Moorman, Mike Albright, Steve Scott, Clarence Wheeler, Gerry Leffers.

Leaning into the curve of the track is Junior Kevin Milton, as he races towards the finish line in Lynchburg College's Wake Field House.

Senior David Walthall stretches before the second heat of the 60 yard high hurdles.

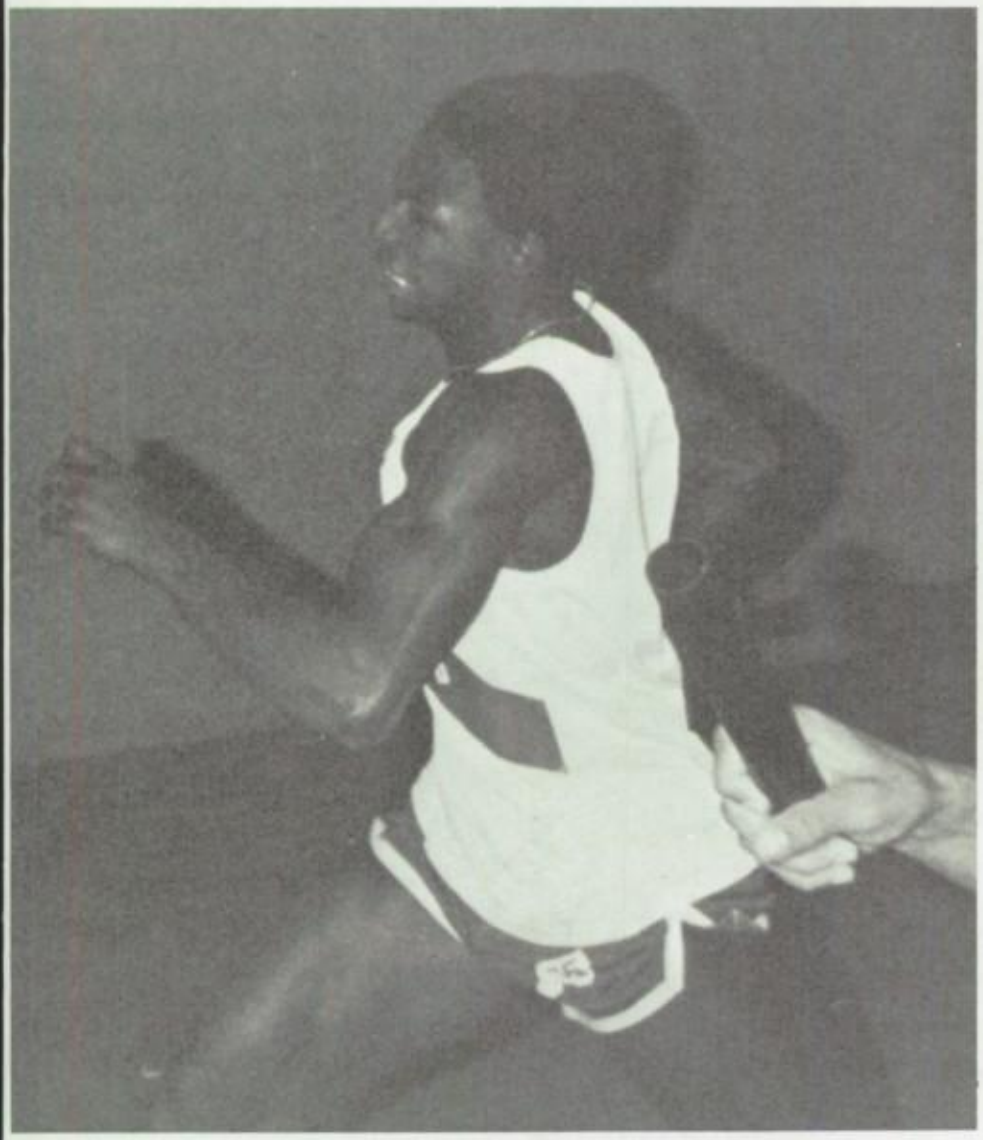
A blue ribbon and a well worn pair of racin shoes are nostalgic reminders of the indoor trac team's victory in the mile relay.

The forgotten sport

Sometimes people tended to forget that there was such a sport as indoor track. The meets were held on Saturdays at Lynchburg College, so few fans attended or even knew about them. This, however, didn't discourage the dedicated athletes who participated. Their opponents were their audience.

The fact that the meets were held on Saturdays gave students who played other sports a chance to participate. Orlanda Burks played basketball, but he still got up early on Saturday mornings to hurl that shot-put for indoor track. David Moore was a stuntman for the cheerleaders on weekdays, but he still competed in the mile relay and field events at the track meets.

The 1982 Indoor Track Team had quality athletes. They trained hard for competition every day after school, and their discipline paid off as they did very well in the meets . . . The forgotten sport lived on.

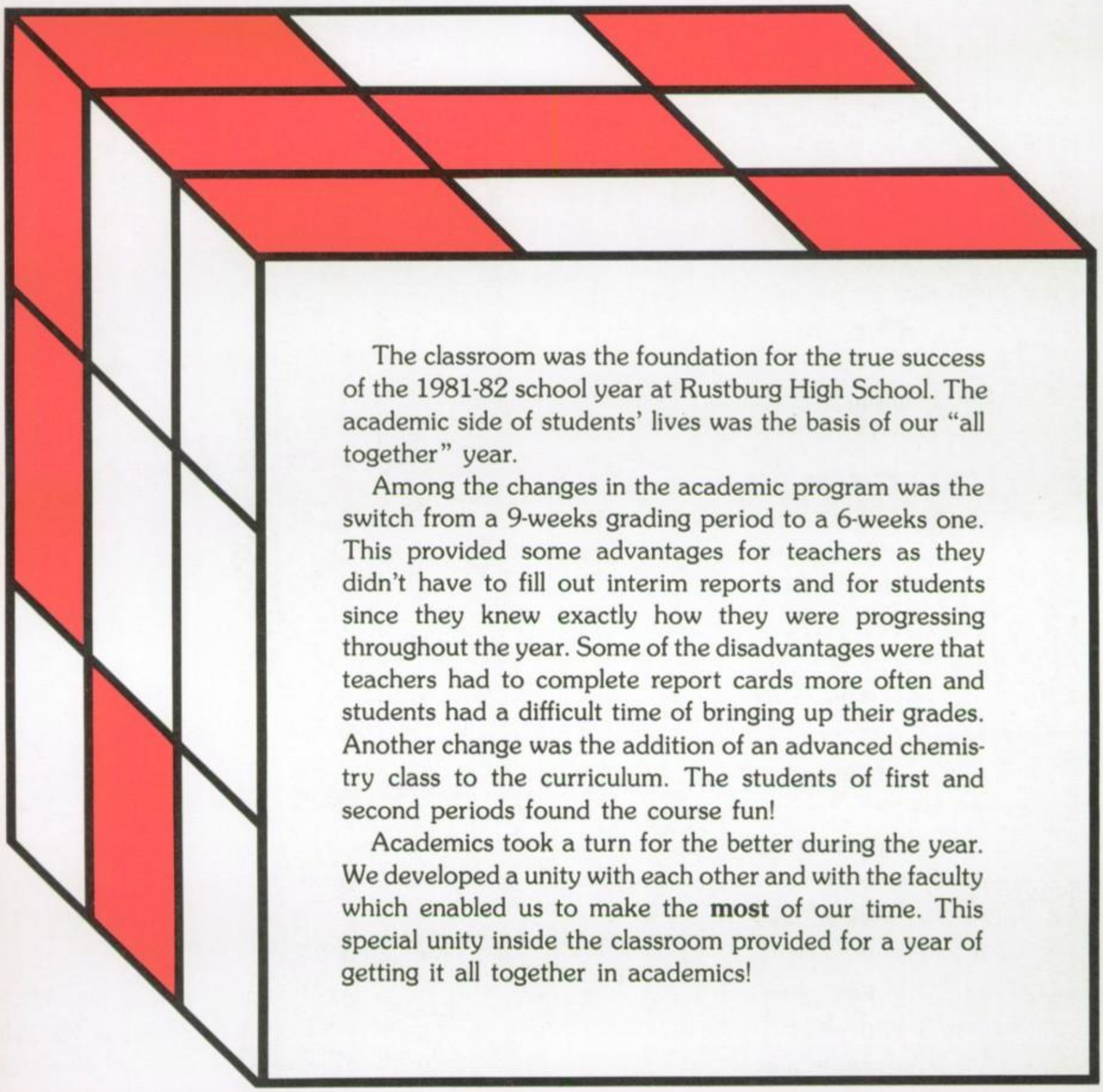


Battling for the lead is Allen Tanner as he struggles to hold on for the last leg of the mile relay.

The Seminole District's number one mile-relay team poses after sweeping the District Track Meet. The team members are Allen Tanner, Tony Jones, David Moore, and David Walthall.

Coming out of the blocks is Richard Abbitt, taking an early lead in the 60 yard dash.

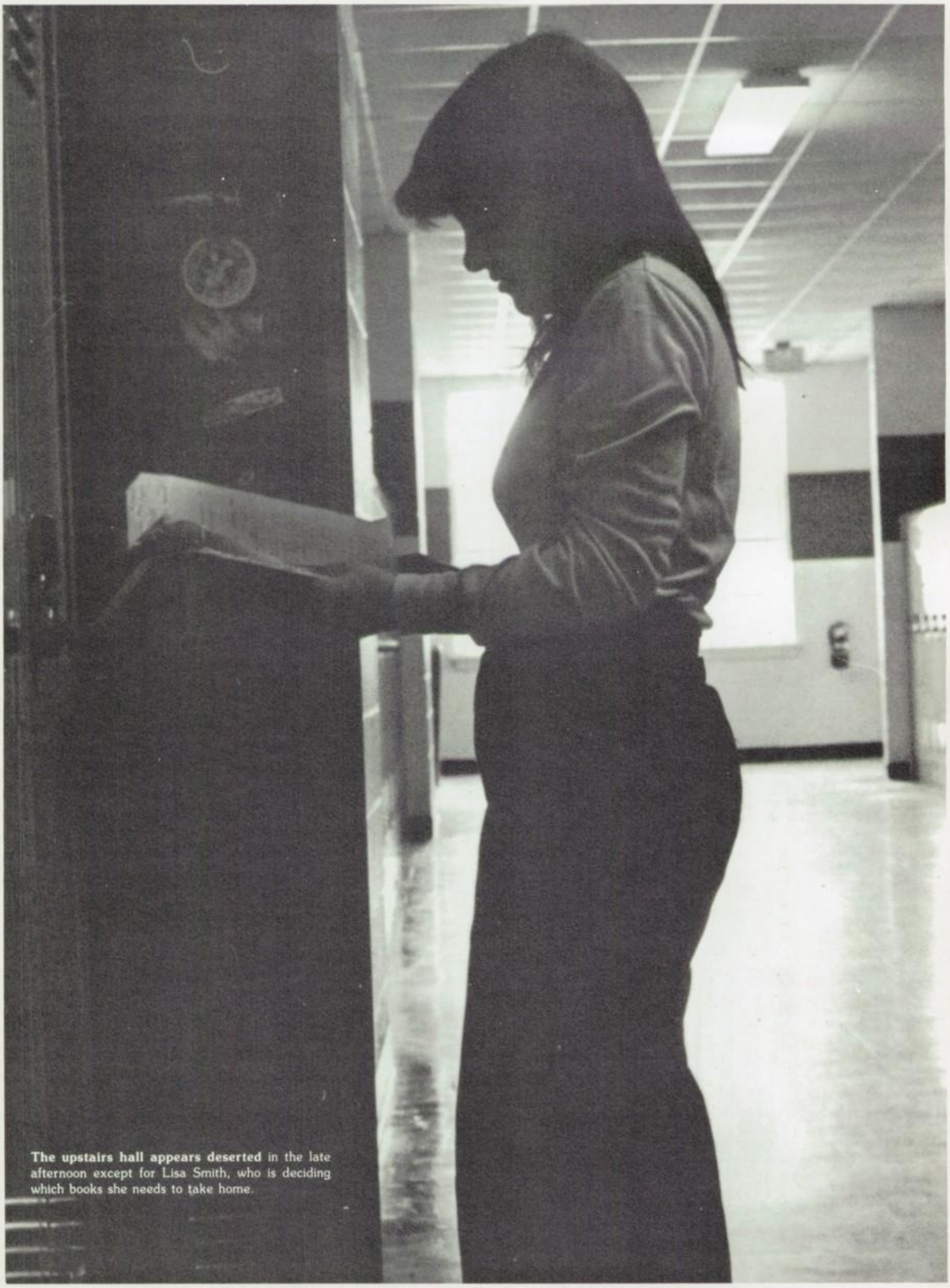
Academics



The classroom was the foundation for the true success of the 1981-82 school year at Rustburg High School. The academic side of students' lives was the basis of our "all together" year.

Among the changes in the academic program was the switch from a 9-weeks grading period to a 6-weeks one. This provided some advantages for teachers as they didn't have to fill out interim reports and for students since they knew exactly how they were progressing throughout the year. Some of the disadvantages were that teachers had to complete report cards more often and students had a difficult time of bringing up their grades. Another change was the addition of an advanced chemistry class to the curriculum. The students of first and second periods found the course fun!

Academics took a turn for the better during the year. We developed a unity with each other and with the faculty which enabled us to make the **most** of our time. This special unity inside the classroom provided for a year of getting it all together in academics!



The upstairs hall appears deserted in the late afternoon except for Lisa Smith, who is deciding which books she needs to take home.

The biggest concern

There are many aspects of high school life that concern students. They worry about how to raise money for a date, whether they will be able to go to the big game, or even who they will be going to the next dance with. But the biggest concern of students is their studies.

There were various academic programs available to students. Some students chose to take classes which would prepare them for college, while others chose the vocational program. Vo. Tech was a major factor in the training of students in certain fields, while the Advanced Placement program helped in preparing college bound students.

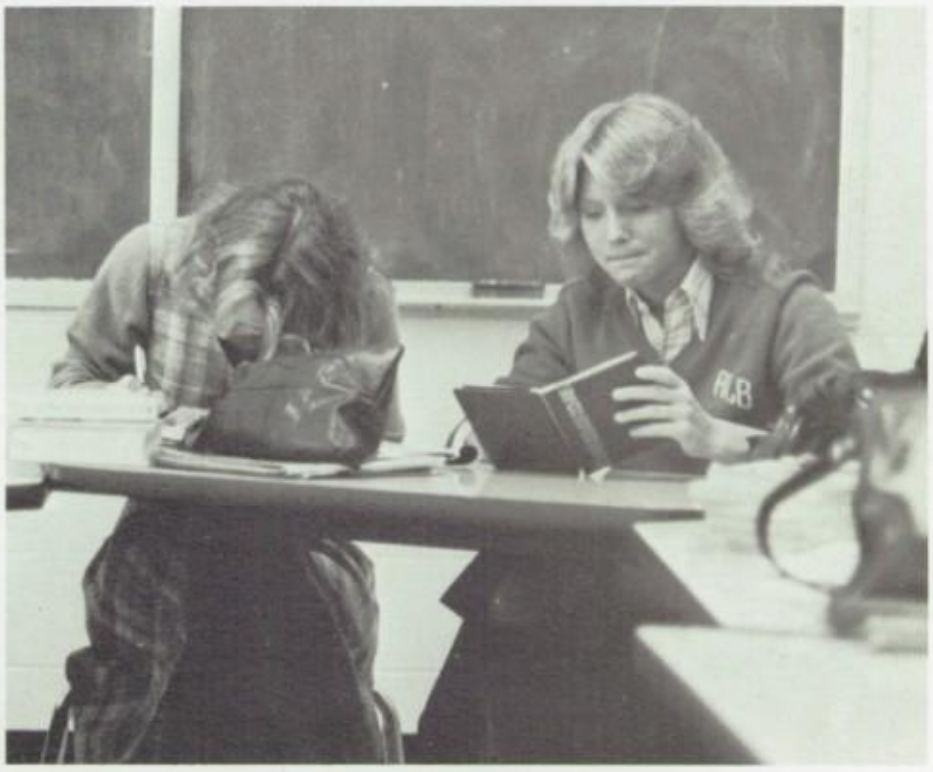
Whatever the individual program of each student happened to be, they all had one thing in common — exams! Exam time is one of the hardest parts of any school year. Usually it is confined to a week of preparation and a few days of testing, but not this year. An onslaught of snow, sleet, and freezing rain caused the postponement of the exams for almost two weeks. This definitely had an effect on the performance of the students, and the whole student body breathed a heavy sigh of relief when the exams were finally over.

Although students were involved in a lot of extra-curricular activities, the academic side of high school life was never forgotten.

Busily at work are Tim Pritchett and Marie Loving as they complete an assignment in art class.

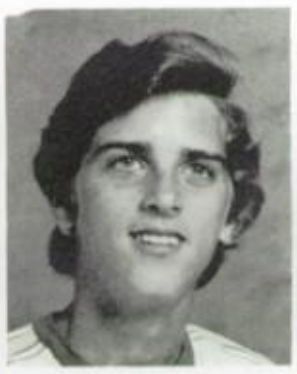
Staring in disbelief, Pam Smith pauses for a minute to listen to her teacher's explanations.

The snow and ice covers most of the faculty parking lot and the sidewalks around the main doors of the building, making walking conditions a little hazardous.



Working intently in Mr. Skinner's 3rd period AP English class are Linda Mitchell and Annette Blankinship.

Government classes require weekly current events and Robin Lewis and Sherry McDaniel make good use of the newspapers in the library to catch up on some of the latest happenings.



Keith Bryant

One day at a time

There exists, among underclassmen, a common misconception that seniors "have it easy." Contrary to popular belief, senior life is not merely a bowl of cherries.

After a taste of the senior academic agenda, even the most envious underclassmen will admit that senior life is anything but paradise.

Those who look for greener grass on the senior's side may discover that grass doesn't grow on a busy street at all. Some seniors, like Keith Bryant, tried no less than to smother themselves with weighted courses. Lets follow Keith's schedule for one day.

1st Period — Mrs. Anne Greene's Analysis Class. No, the limit is **not** how much work teachers give students before they have nervous breakdowns. The limit in calculus, after all, can approach **zero.** Along with limits, the students also learned how to differentiate. It sounded simple enough, until Mrs. Greene explained what the process involves.

"You see, delta x and dx are the same thing, but delta y and dy are not. Does that make sense?" Mrs. Greene smiled at her class. Her students didn't want to disappoint her; so, for the time being, they just smiled right back.

2nd period — Mr. Glenn Reichard's Advanced Chemistry Class. The class spent more time on the feet than in the seat during their 2-hour exam. One question from the written part asked the class to duplicate a deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) molecule. Everyone concluded that cells do a lot better job than pens and pencils.

After the written part was completed, students were allowed time to stretch, but only while they performed 3 lab experiments on a single unknown solution.

There may be easier days ahead, though, as the class will begin statistical calculation, where the main thing that "counts" is a calculator.

3rd period — Mr. William Skinner's AP English Class. "So far, only 3 people have passed the exam," Mr. Skinner revealed to his class. "But I haven't graded the essay part yet."

Well, all hope wasn't gone. Just most of it. As the second semester began, students found that they had no time to waste on first semester's exam. Before the end of the period, the students had taken a check test on Hawthorne's **The House of the Seven Gables,** rescheduled their reading assignments for the next 3 weeks, were warned of an essay test to be taken the next day, were handed a 65 page play to read in 2 days, and were given a 500 page novel, Melville's **Moby Dick,** to read in their "spare time."

When asked if the class would be a struggle, one student replied, "Not yet. In a couple of weeks, it'll get tough."

4th period — Mr. Neal Fletcher's Advanced Problems in Science Class. For some people, bringing home the bacon is life's toughest problem; but for this class, just **finding** the bacon is a job in itself.

Having completed tests on the cat's skeleton and muscles of the fetal pig, Mr. Fletcher decided, "Today we will begin the internal anatomy of the pig. Have your specimen cut open by the end of the period for inspection."

After the heavy sighs came intense probing and labeling of organs, membranes, and vessels. At the end of the period, one student asked while drying his hands, "What is for lunch today, anyway?"

"Pork sausage, what else?" was the reply.

5th period — Mrs. B.J. Reid's AP Government Class. The class held a mock Congress. Mock is right. The House of Representatives never looked better. Bills such as sentencing juveniles as adults and requiring blood types to be printed on drivers licenses just might become laws, considering the debating they survived in the class.

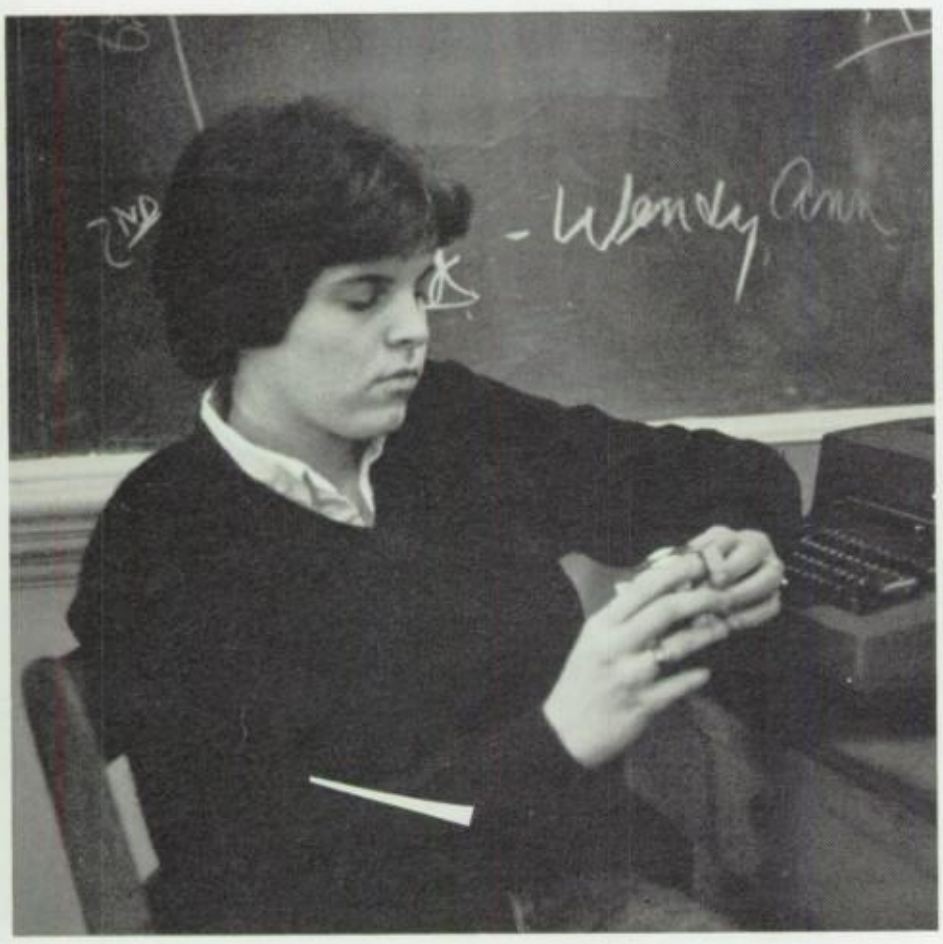
The students learned the process of the House of Representatives, and became more aware of the important issues our nation is facing today. Some of the students even want to become politicians. What **can't** Mrs. Reid accomplish?

6th period — This is supposed to be Keith's study hall. However, when he's not talking to Mrs. Dotson in the Guidance Office about college, he can be found in Mrs. Greene's Advanced Math Class.

He took this class last year, but he wants to refresh his memory, and maybe even pick up on something new. "Last year we didn't work with all the Trig formulas like the class is this year," Keith said. So, the last class of the day is somewhat of a breather for Keith. This hour provides a well deserved break from a very hectic schedule.

Before a test in Advanced Government Class, Ann Fletcher, Keith Bryant, David Rath, and Dawn Kidd look through their notes.

The skeleton of a cat serves as a model for seniors Terry Lewis and David Moore in their Advanced Problems in Science Class.



Although the popular Rubik's cube can become very frustrating Nancy Jones keeps her cool while trying to solve the puzzle.

Preparing for their debuts, Troy Coleman and Donnie Marr rehearse their lines one more time.

One day at a time (con't.)

They begin to drive to school, instead of riding the bus; they celebrate the reception of their class ring, and they are not required to take P.E. They are juniors.

What do juniors do with the extra period they have in place of P.E.? Whatever they want. Efficient students concentrate on courses of the field in which they plan to make their careers. For junior Wanda Blankenship, business is the field. Looking at her courses, we see that business means busy-ness, indeed.

1st period — Mrs. Carolyn Bushong's English Class. Students in this class learn that there is more to communication than love letters and phone calls. It involves basics like grammar, diction, and word choice to "get the message across."

Laughter echoed in the classroom as students mocked strange accents. Mrs. Bushong failed to get her point across; maybe next time she'll write a love letter.

2nd period — Mr. Robert Miller's Consumer Math Class. This economic class teaches students to manage financially by practicing check writing and budget balancing.

This kind of math everyone needs to keep his wallet in shape, and it helps students get jobs. The students work toward a sound mind and sound body, but in consumer math, that is achieved only through a sound banking account.

3rd period — Mrs. Nancy Gregory's Stenography I Class. Being a secretary is no piece of cake. It takes years of training, and one step in the process is stenography class. Skills range from learning to write shorthand by phonics to working with office calculators.

According to Mrs. Gregory, office practice skills come in handy even if a person doesn't become a secretary. "One cannot be a secretary, though, without the stenographic skills we teach."

4th period — Mrs. Nancy Gregory's Stenography I Class. It requires the ability and hand-eye coordination of a concert pianist; typing is an art form that must be practiced before perfected.

In Mrs. Gregory's class, students give typing productions to help increase speed while diminishing errors from work. This pressure proves to be an invaluable drill for typists who fear that they may get a J.R. Ewing for a boss someday.

5th period — Mrs. Anne Greene's Art IV Class. Art, art, art. For years these students have drawn, painted, or sculpted every imaginable object.

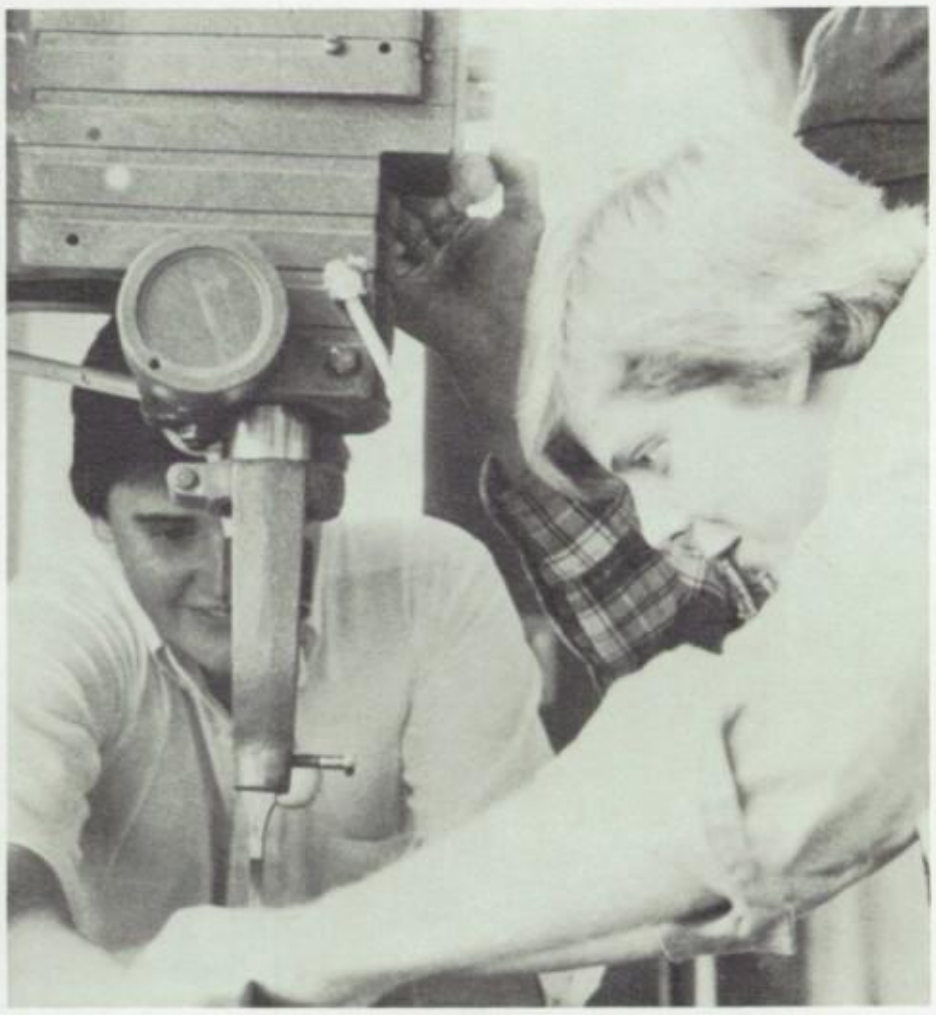
Students show that thinking on their own can lead to mixed results. For those who are able to find a fresh topic to work with, Mrs. Greene builds confidence and gives encouragement. "It's coming along. It'll be all right. Really." Maybe lying is a form of art after all.

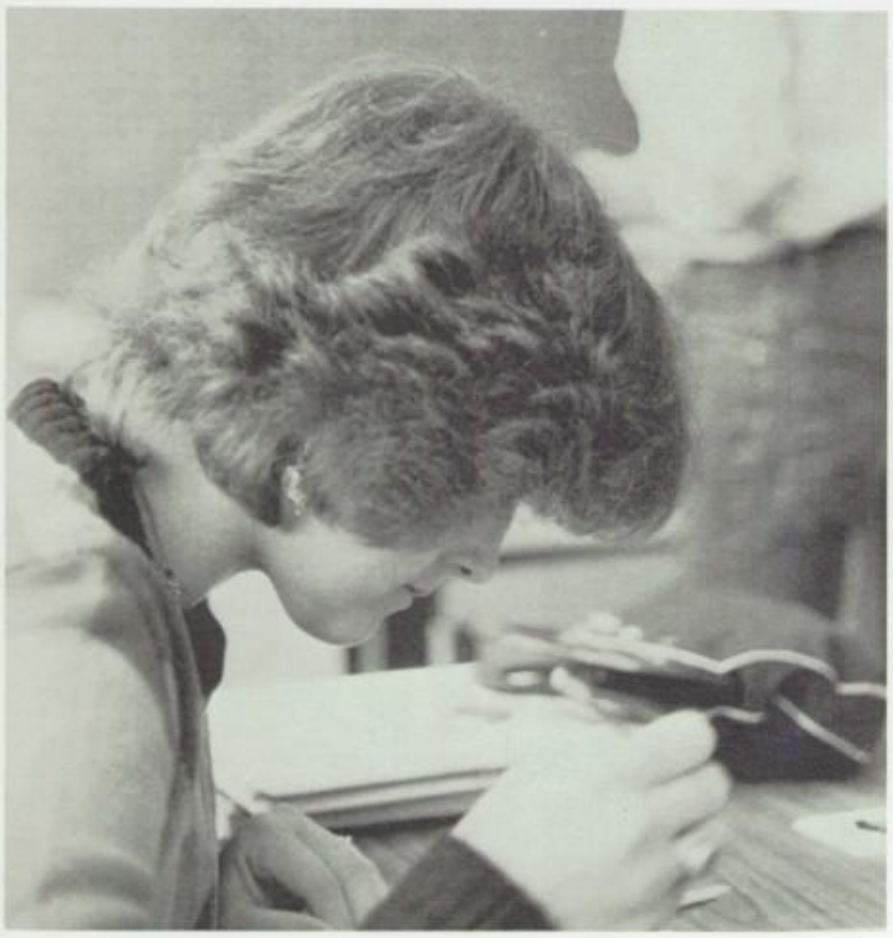
6th period — Mrs. Janice Lacks' History Class. For students who wonder why we take history, a very good answer came from Mrs. Lacks, "We learn from our mistakes." After that interesting statement, she succeeded in drawing applause and a few whistles as she announced an open book test.

Wanda Blankenship

Taking advantage of some free time in the library are Becky Baker and Stephanie Comer as they take a break from their work.

Art student Teresa Floyd dips some more clay out of the bowl for a project she's working on.





Painting tiny lines on light-switch plates can be a tedious experience as Susan Emerson proves as she concentrates intently on her work.

Learning how to operate a cash register is one assignment in Mr. Dale White's DE class that junior Zina Silver can perform with ease.

Juniors John Dowdy, John Burleigh, and Jimmy Jewell work with a drill press in the shop.

One day at a time (con't.)

What is it like being a sophomore? Well, the novelty of high school has faded. Tenth graders are neither the youngest nor the oldest, so they seem to get little attention.

It's sort of like being the middle child of the high school family. But most of all, the sophomore year for most students is the year to begin preparation for the future. Students like Pam Smith are planning ahead with each course they take; as her schedule indicates.

1st period — Miss Debra Guthrie's Geometry Class. What is 10 proof and has strange effects on the mind when too much is given? No, it's not an alcoholic beverage, it's Miss Guthrie's homework assignments.

After working with rhombi, trapezoids, and other odd shapes, dizziness is a common side effect. But students found that it takes clear and logical minds to prove angles congruent with theorems.

3rd period — Mr. Dale White's Distributive Education Class. Students who want to find a good job without acquiring a college education will be "sold" on this class. To allow the students to get a taste of the world of marketing and advertising, Mr. White video-taped student commercials. Not only do students learn to sell products, they also learn to sell themselves — to employers. They work with job applications and even have job interview contests. None of Mr. White's students will find themselves unemployed for too long.

4th period — Mr. Russell Dufford's Health and P.E. Class. Between days of strenuous volleyball and basketball, sophomores have a unique health class. It's called driver's ed., and attempts to make smart, careful, and safe drivers out of each student.

Recently, the class has been learning the parts of a car. While some students would rather learn the parts of the body, knowing where the liver is won't fix the engine of a standard car.

5th period — Mrs. Maude Braford's Home Economics Class. While most couples take vows, students in Mrs. Braford's class fake them during a mock wedding. Skills like sewing and cooking are not enough. The students learn how to make the right choices in life so that they make no costly mistakes.

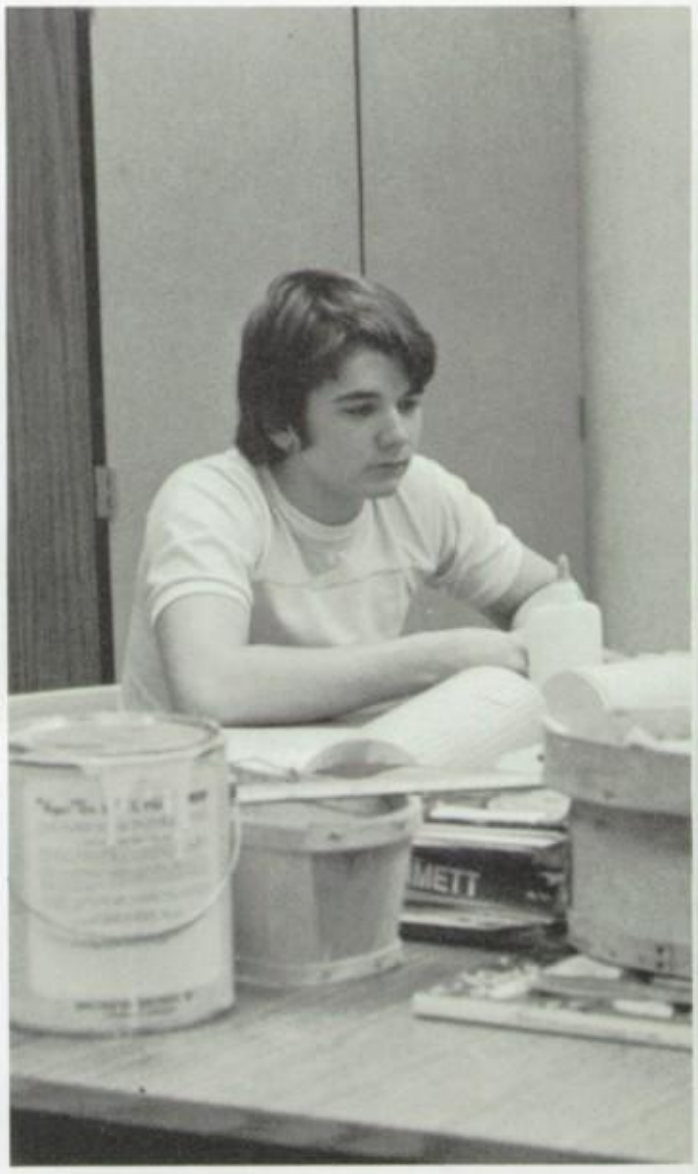
Marriage is no exception; and recently, the students are learning everything that the word involves. They are told how heredity influences offspring, how to cope with retardation, and other factors to be considered before having children.

6th period — Mrs. Anne Jones' English Class. One of the best ways to end a day is to go out with a bang — vocabulary and composition. When good 'ole' sixth period comes around, almost no one feels like speaking with correct grammar. Almost one one.

Mrs. Jones keeps her class speaking clearly until the end of the day and into the night. The students discussed different kinds of verbs in an exercise designed to make them understand what they read.

There is no escape from English with Mrs. Jones drilling students for definitions, grammar, and sentence structure.

Pam Smith



After his art lesson, sophomore Wayne Bryant applies what he has learned as he starts his next art project.

Carefully preparing a menu for their Home Economics class are Donnette Reasons and Pam Swanson.

Busily working in her art class, sophomore Marsha Fariss concentrates on making her project the very best.

Preparing themselves for their next algebra test, Dwight Jones, Jamie Dalton, and Shannon Fauber pay close attention to Miss Janet Beard, their teacher.

Members of the chorus use their class time to rehearse for the Christmas Concert.

One day at a time (con't.)

Freshmen: the new kids in town. With high school, they discover a little bit more freedom and a whole lot more responsibility. They can choose some classes on their own, but some are still required.

What does one day of a freshman include at Rustburg? Kirk Leonard's schedule may tell us a little bit.

1st period — Mr. Haywood McCrickard's Health and P.E. Class. Ninth grade Health is the year of first aid, which isn't a bad thing to know after playing basketball every other day.

Recently the class has worked with different diseases, and Mr. McCrickard makes sure his students know the difference between the measles and poison ivy. However, some students still itch to play basketball, which is a clear sympton of first aid fatigue.

2nd period — Mr. Bugs Dodgion's Algebra Class. Mr. Dodgion's class clicks like clockwork. The students methodically check homework, review for a test, and take one each week. There is no room for a wise guy who thinks that the difference of two squares is their sizes.

3rd period — Mrs. Janice Lacks' World Studies Class. Students who enjoy studying the history of the political world would favor this class. While the rise and fall of empires and the conquest of civilization may not help a student get a job, it is beneficial for the student to understand trends in human society.

The better a person understands the world, the better he will function within it. At the moment, Mrs. Lacks becomes content if her students function within the classroom.

4th period — Mr. Keith Carroll's Agriculture Class. In the shop, it's safety first before anything else. The students in this class learn to create with power tools, but when pieces of wood and metal begin to fly across the room, things are getting out of hand. Kirk's present project is a wood lathe.

All in all, the class is not a construction site, though it sounds like one. With all the noise, however, the shop is still safer than your average construction site. Maybe its bark is louder than its bite.

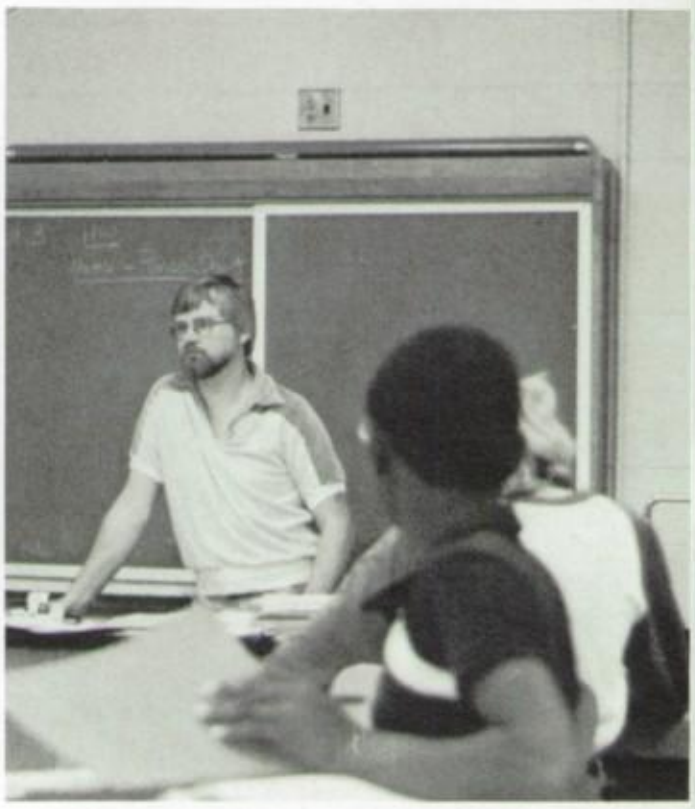
5th period — Mrs. Catherine Taylor's English Class. Ninth graders are introduced to poetry and plays carefully. Mrs. Taylor starts her class out by acting out and reading aloud a play or two, then she shocks them with Shakespeare until each student knows what the playwright consumed for lunch on his 24th birthday. They learn about the Elizabethan theatre and read about plays written during that era.

6th period — Mr. Victor Fleet's Science Class. There is never a boring moment in Mr. Fleet's Natural Science Class. If the students aren't labeling the rocks and minerals of the earth, they are being terrified by Mr. Fleet's playful pet snakes.

The students have been discussing the geological history of the earth for a while; so, Mr. Fleet finally commands, "Take out a writing instrument." That command can only mean a test on geological time periods.

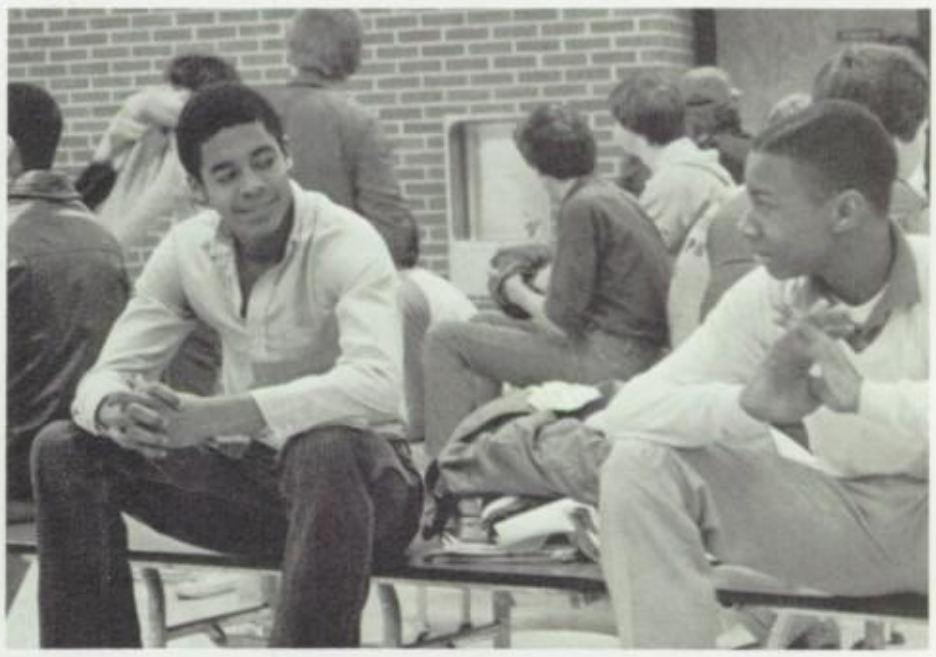
Kirk Leonard

Mr. Fleet's ninth grade earth science class proves to be an interesting beginning for freshman students as Tracey Yuille readily demonstrates.



Although gym is not a typical class with desks and books, Tim Rees and David Waller show that participation and hard work are required.

Early in the morning, freshmen Bianca Evans and Pam Smith contemplate the rest of the day's activities.



Working for perfection, Jane Pugh and Teresa Spraker cook a meal for their Home Economics project.

Patiently waiting for the start of his band class, freshman Elliott Bryant looks over his music.

After a hard day of classes, freshmen Bernard Jefferson and Matthew Anderson take a break in the Commons Area.

With a medley of Christmas songs, the chorus group "Fantasia" entertains the audience at the annual Christmas concert.

In Band class, Buddy Smith takes a break from his trombone playing.

At the end of the Christmas concert, the Band, under the direction of Mr. Mike Straw, stands as the crowd applauds.

To get the crowd on their feet, the Band prepares to perform the ever-popular school song.

Changes in the arts

The Fine Arts Department of a school usually takes a back seat to the athletic branch in the student body's mind. Most students put a basketball or football game before a concert or play. With the talent and work that students put in, the attitude of indifference toward the arts seems to be changing. The arts in the school are growing as the students' input and interest increase.

The chorus was under the order of a new teacher, Mrs. Ruth Argabright. She is a graduate of Ohio University and Arizona State University, with a Bachelor of Music degree. It took awhile for her to get the chorus together, but by mid-winter "Fantasia" had become a very fine singing organization.

The Drama Department has grown as much as any other. Increased student training paid off at curtain time. Under the direction of Miss Martha Wilson, the department successfully put together such fine productions as Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Grant Richards' "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?"

The Art Department continued its fine output of work. It decorated the Commons Area for Christmas and made signs for sporting events. Another collection of fine art work was displayed in the annual Spring Art Show.

Perhaps the most improved department was the Band. A strong program was built by second year teacher Miss Deborah Tate, but she resigned her duties shortly before the Christmas Concert. The vancancy was filled by Mr. Michael Straw, a University of New

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Changes in the arts (con't)

Hampshire graduate. Even with this major change, the Band amassed more awards during the year than ever before.

As the Fine Arts grew elsewhere, they also grew at Rustburg High — More students become interested in art, drama, and music; and classes grew as more and more talented students emerged.

Improvements to the department also grew in order to compliment and facilitate the increasing interest in the arts. The general opinion of the arts become more positive, as students had more to be proud of. The growing interest in the arts was an exciting trend, one that hopefully will continue to grow.

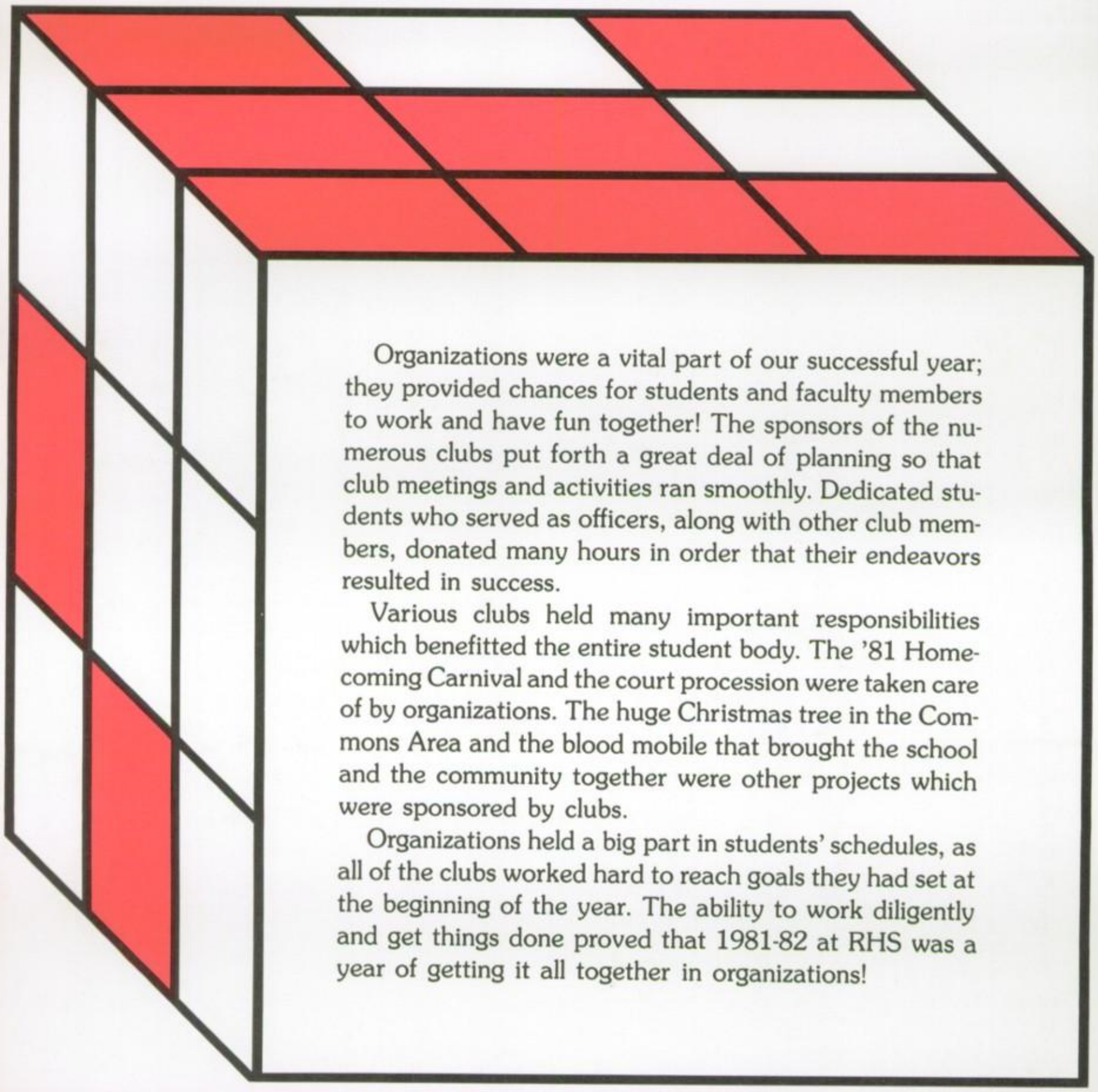
In order to perform well, clarinet players B.J. Harris, Debbie Doss, and Lori Davis carefully concentrate on their music.

On the opening night of the Senior play, Cyndi Watkins, Donnie Marr, and Troy Coleman display their talents in the performance of **The Glass Menagerie.**

Patiently awaiting her cue, Elizabeth Coffey sits quietly with a solemn look of concentration upon her face.

Diligently working on her drawing for art class, Senior Faye Granger stays after school to complete her assignment.

Organizations



Organizations were a vital part of our successful year; they provided chances for students and faculty members to work and have fun together! The sponsors of the numerous clubs put forth a great deal of planning so that club meetings and activities ran smoothly. Dedicated students who served as officers, along with other club members, donated many hours in order that their endeavors resulted in success.

Various clubs held many important responsibilities which benefitted the entire student body. The '81 Homecoming Carnival and the court procession were taken care of by organizations. The huge Christmas tree in the Commons Area and the blood mobile that brought the school and the community together were other projects which were sponsored by clubs.

Organizations held a big part in students' schedules, as all of the clubs worked hard to reach goals they had set at the beginning of the year. The ability to work diligently and get things done proved that 1981-82 at RHS was a year of getting it all together in organizations!

With paintbrush and paint in hand, art student Gary Jefferson comtemplates which color he will use next.

Rustburg fills the bill

Besides the many extra-curricular activities like sports and JA, there were a great number of academic clubs in which students participated.

The Art Club is an organization sponsored by the art department and Mrs. Gail Lee. Students put on an art exhibit at school which was very impressive to all who viewed it. Some of the students participated in an activity for local high schools at Lynchburg General Hospital to brighten up a drab construction site fence. They painted murals on the once ugly looking plywood boards. One art student came up with the design for the 1981-82 yearbook publication, "The Owl."

DECA was a club for Distributive Education Students. These students received training for their jobs and could work part of the school day on their jobs. The club attended the District Leadership Conference at River Ridge Mall and competed in many job related contests.

The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, and sponsor Mrs. Carol Dejarnette organized fund raising activities in order to send students to district and regional conferences. This club helped interested students to learn more about business and the procedures involved in business.

The Future Farmers of America or FFA, with sponsor Mr. Keith Carroll, was an organization of students and teachers who worked towards high goals in the agriculture field. There were workshops and contests held every year. The Agriculture Mechanics teams competed in tractor driving contests, and contests involving dairy, crop, soil and forest judging.

The Future Homemakers of America, with their sponsor Mrs. Maude Braford, was involved in many activities. They sponsored an orphan at Christmas time and participated in a dress review. There were two members who competed on the state level in homemaking competitions.

The 1981-82 Chorus, "Fantasia," put on a Christmas show, and many of the members participated in the spring production of "Who killed Aunt Caroline." These spirited students and their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Argabright, added a great deal to the Drama Department.

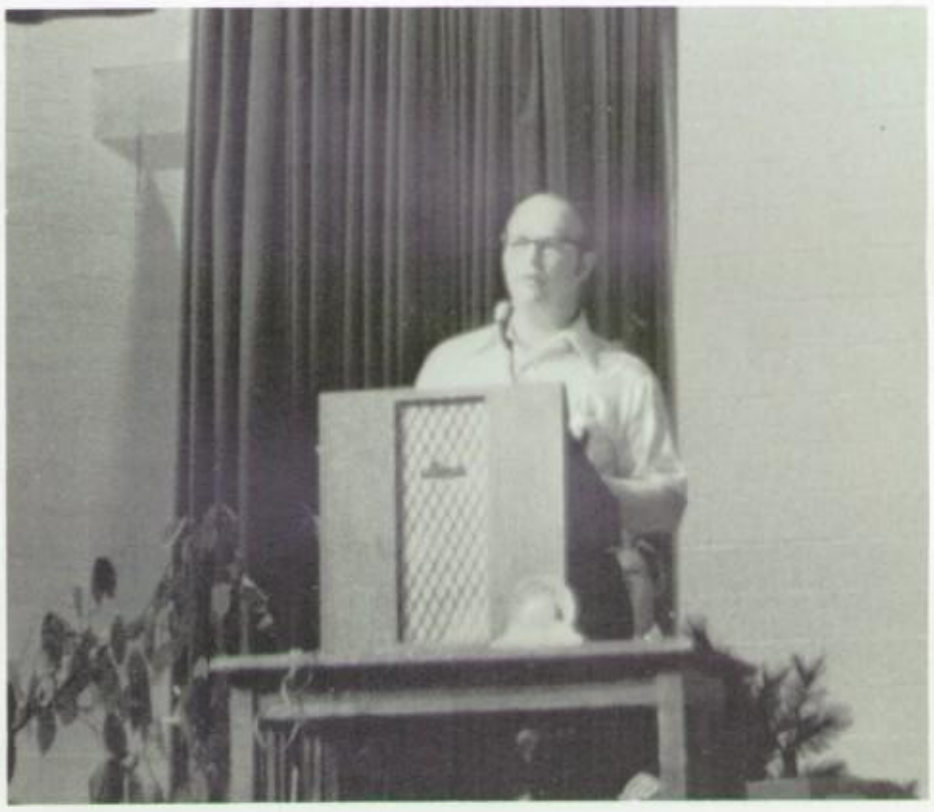
These activities gave participants experience and a chance to work together in academic organizations.

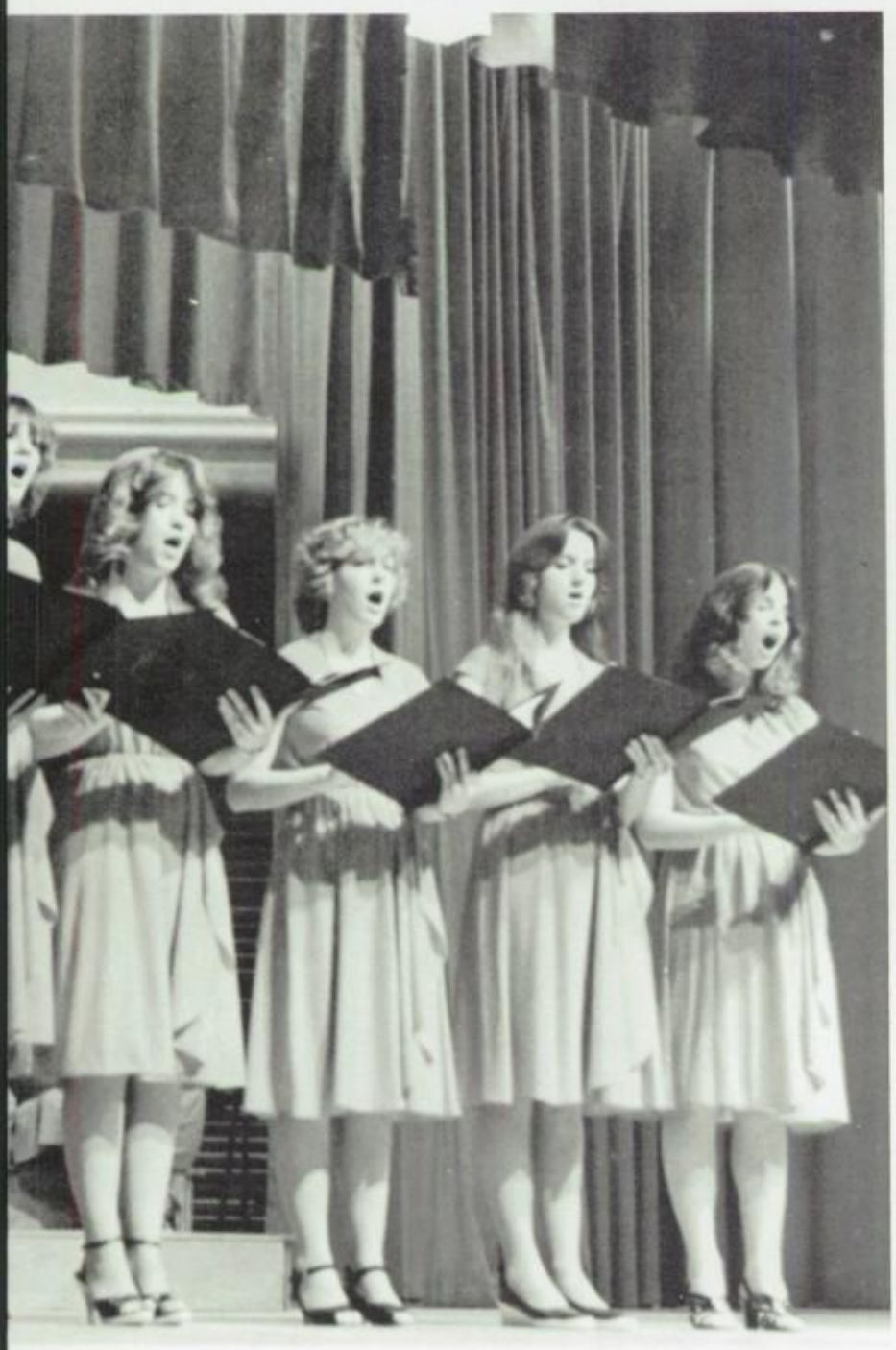
Enjoying a pizza at Pizza Hut are the D.E. students after attending a district meeting in Appomattox.

After hours of hard practice the Chorus performs for an audience in the RHS auditorium.

Curious of what the pamphlets may contain, Anne Jackson, of FBLA, picks up one of each.

Getting the meeting underway is the co-sponsor of the FFA, Mr. Keith Carroll.





President of the FFA, Mark Rolfes, conducts the chapter meeting in a fine fashion.

Preparing for a Foreign Language week skit, Miss Robbin Landis and Spanish Club members Tim Rolfes, Dale Powell, April Toler, Bucky Dodson, and Donna Adkins attend to last minute details.

After a Latin Club meeting, Ricky Rorrer and Gary Pierce discuss their Latin homework in the Commons Area.

Culture is alive!

Many people thought of RHS as a "country hick" school that was separated from the cultural mainstream. These people didn't know how wrong they were; our cultural clubs and organizations were living proof.

The Band showed steady improvement and achieved award winning status with many of its members being selected for Honors Band and All County Band.

Our Spanish Club was another prime example of culture. With sponsor Ms. Robbin Landis, it was one of the strongest clubs in the school. The club visited Hollins College in Roanoke to see a professional flamingo group and participated in our lively Foreign Language Week.

Speaking of culture, we had another cultural center of our own in the French Club and its programs. With sponsor Mrs. Cynthia Camp, this club was another strong school organization. It was one of the most enthusiastic groups we had ever witnessed during Foreign Language Week.

The Latin Club, with sponsor Mr. Bob Shreve, was even more proof of our culture; the brightly colored togas worn during that special week dedicated to foreign language students were evidence enough. After all, ancient Rome was certainly no cultural desert.

With Foreign Language Week upon them, French Club member Lee Tuck and Latin Club member Cyndi Watkins discuss possible costumes for Language Day.

Trying to get that final routine ready, Karen Kershner spends many hours practicing after school.

Long hard hours of practice help make half time a success for Stephanie Comer, Karen Driskill, and Tina Laughlin.

Busy without books

There were many non-academic clubs in which students could participate during their high school career. Among these clubs were the Monogram Club, Varsity Club, Weight Club, National Honor Society, Junior and Senior Councils, Omega Society, and Junior Achievement.

The Varsity and Monogram Clubs were organizations for male and female athletes who had lettered in a varsity sport.

The Weight Club was another athletic club in which many students worked long and hard to achieve the coveted 200 lbs. status which allowed them to buy a weight club T-shirt.

An elite group of outstanding seniors was chosen again by the faculty for the National Honor Society. When nominating a student for the society, his grades, leadership abilities, and integrity were considered.

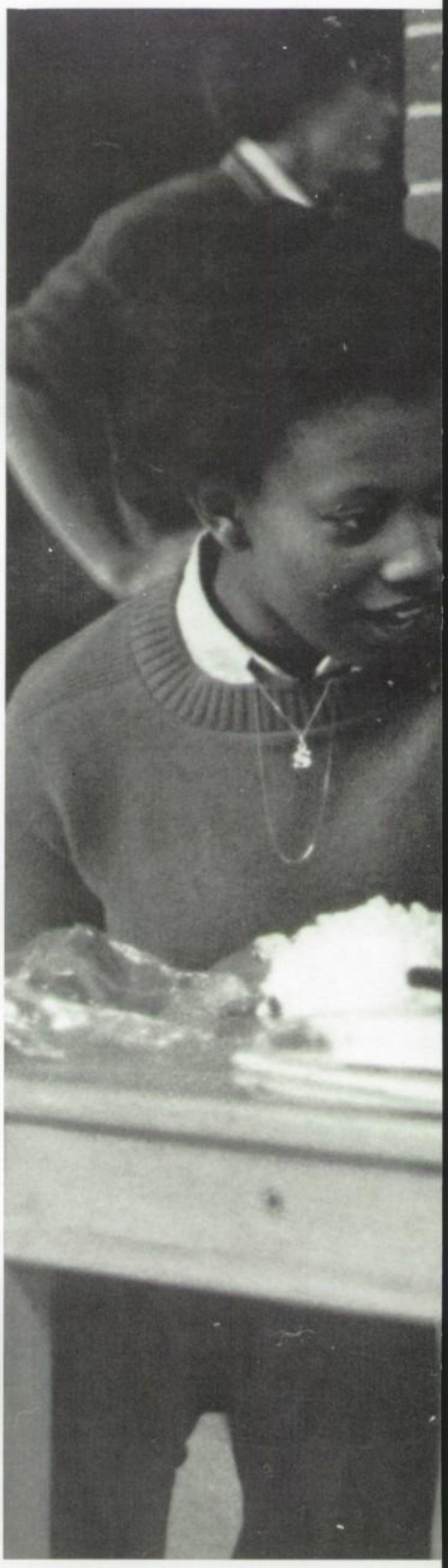
The Junior and Senior Councils were elected by their respective class to plan activities such as the Ring Dance and the Prom.

The English department started a new club specifically for students interested in the arts. These students often attended plays which were performed in the area.

One of the largest organizations was Junior Achievement. It was a program of national scope designed to give interested students "hands on" experience in corporate business. The students formed their own companies, produced and sold their own products and shared the profits.

The broad ranging scope of clubs and organizations on a non-academic level gave students an opportunity to participate in many interesting extra-curricular activities.

Taking time out from his duties at the Homecoming Carnival to grab a bite to eat is Senior Council member, Mark Rolfes.



Monogram Club members Sandy Smith and Cindy Dodge their part to make the mum sale a success for the varsity football cheerleaders.

Being on the Junior Council involves not only planning and lots of meetings but also hard work for Teresa Floyd.

Varsity drag; varsity jacket, books, and an athletic bag characterize students' "necessities" who lead a full schedule.

Office assistant Sarah Jackson looks up a student's card in the file in the main office.

With SODA manuals in hand, SODA partners Susan Shanaberger, Karen Morris, and Kelly Scott prepare to go to Rustburg Middle School for a 12:30 session.

At the conclusion of a SODA session at Rustburg Middle School, SODA partner Angie Doss relaxes a moment while her group prepares to leave.

Answering the telephone is but one of the numerous responsibilities that sixth period office worker Barry Payne performs.

Student aide Donna Adkins eases Mrs. B.J. Reid's workload by typing an advanced government test.

Students lend a hand

What more could be added to the list of complications in a student's life? There are classes to keep up with and sports activities taking up all of a person's time. What else could there be? Clubs and organizations, of course.

This really shouldn't sound negative because clubs are important to students. They teach values and many lessons which students need to learn. Even so, they take up a lot of time. Students put their spare hours to good use through clubs, however, by providing invaluable services for the school and the community.

Many teachers had student aides. The phasing out of study halls placed students into classrooms where the teachers had the option of employing the students. The aides eased tensions on the teachers by typing, grading tests, and performing other time-consuming chores. With their help, teachers had more time for what is most important — teaching.

The Student Council Association made sure that students kept in touch with the administration and faculty. They helped form the rules which kept order in the school. The SCA also entertained students by sponsoring several funfilled activities.

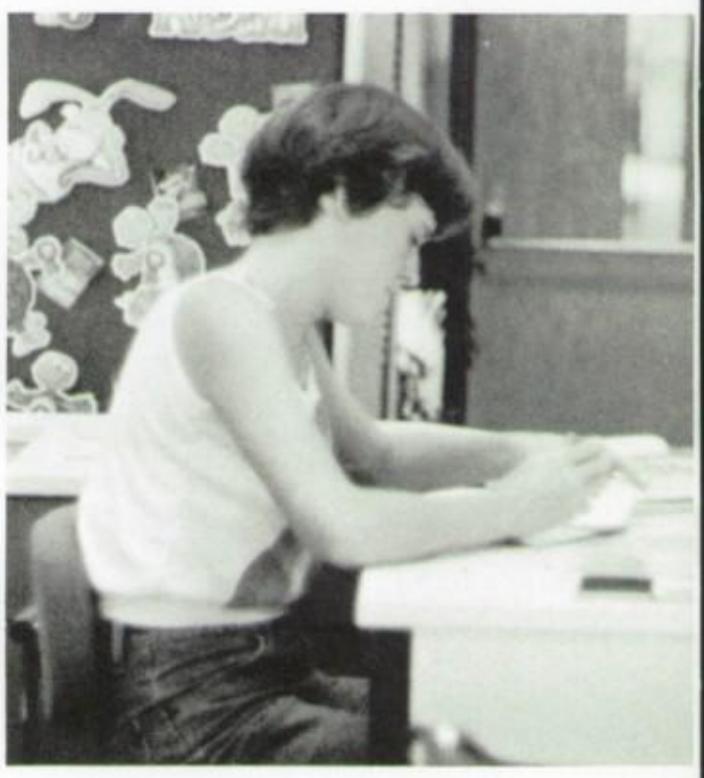
An indispensable group once again flourished at RHS. SODA partners traveled to area middle schools each week to help teach young students about attitudes and decision making. These dedicated people truly gave of themselves in helping the children.

Students lend a hand (con't.)

The Second Brigade was once more a blessing to the Rustburg area. Whenever a fire occurred during business days, Mr. Neal Fletcher and his precision fire-fighting crew of students sped to the fire station on Main Street. They then responded to the calls, actually serving in place of the Volunteer Fire Department. Whenever the intercom called out the phrase, "Second Brigade report," these commendable young men rushed to help keep our community safe.

The administration had help from the student body in the office and library, too. Every day about two dozen students reported in to assist in secretarial and office-related work. They took a lot of pressure off their "bosses," and their help was greatly appreciated.

Students proved they were not in school just for a good time by providing greatly-needed services throughout the school and the area. They made responsible choices to "lend a hand," and they did a fine job.

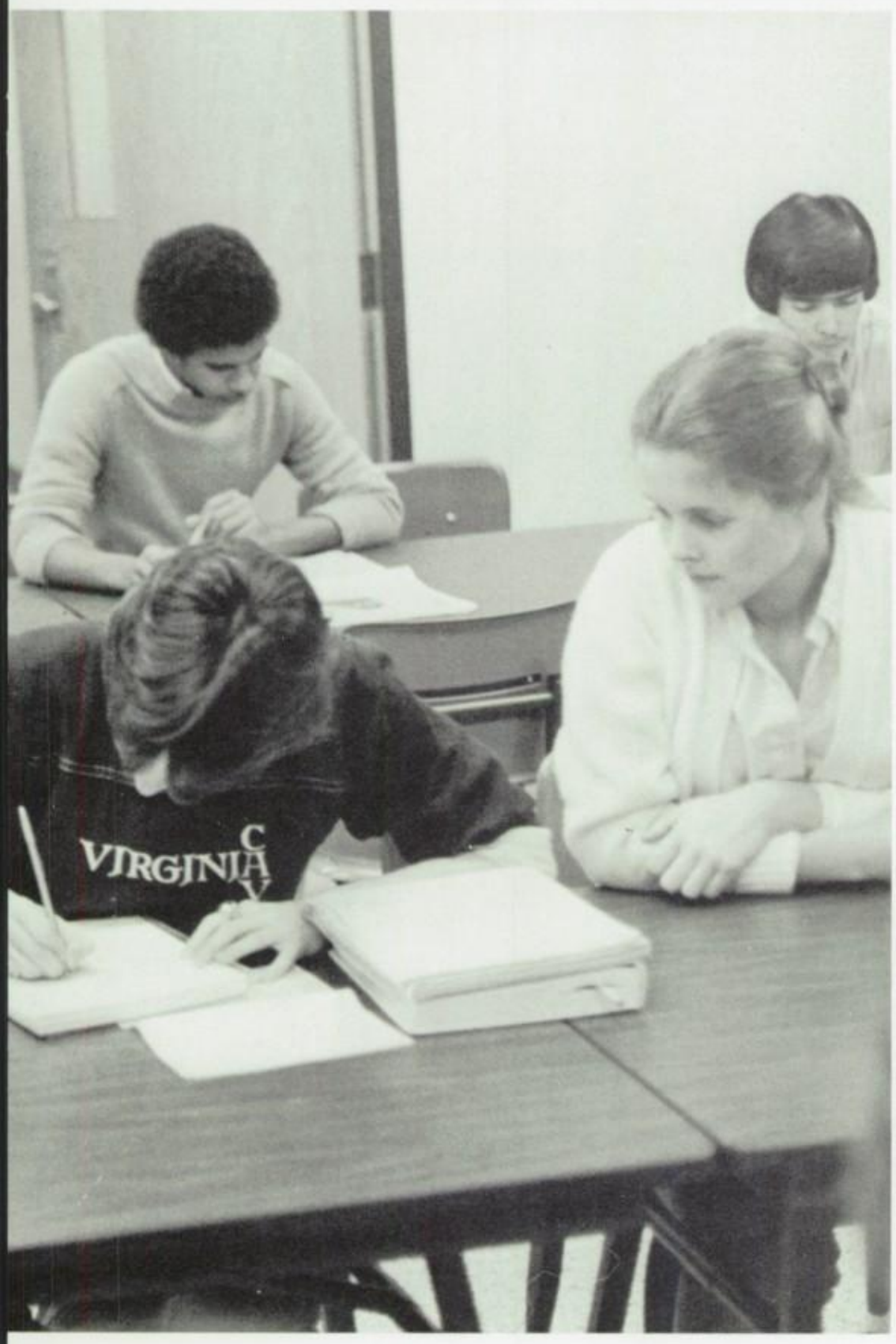


SCA sponsor Mr. Glenn Reichard and SCA president Linda Mitchell plan their topics for discussion for the next meeting.

Representative Wendy Ward takes down some notes during an SCA meeting, as fellow representative Judy Dixon and Joy Sampson look on.

Stamping dates onto books is just one of the many duties senior Joni Hale performs as a library assistant.

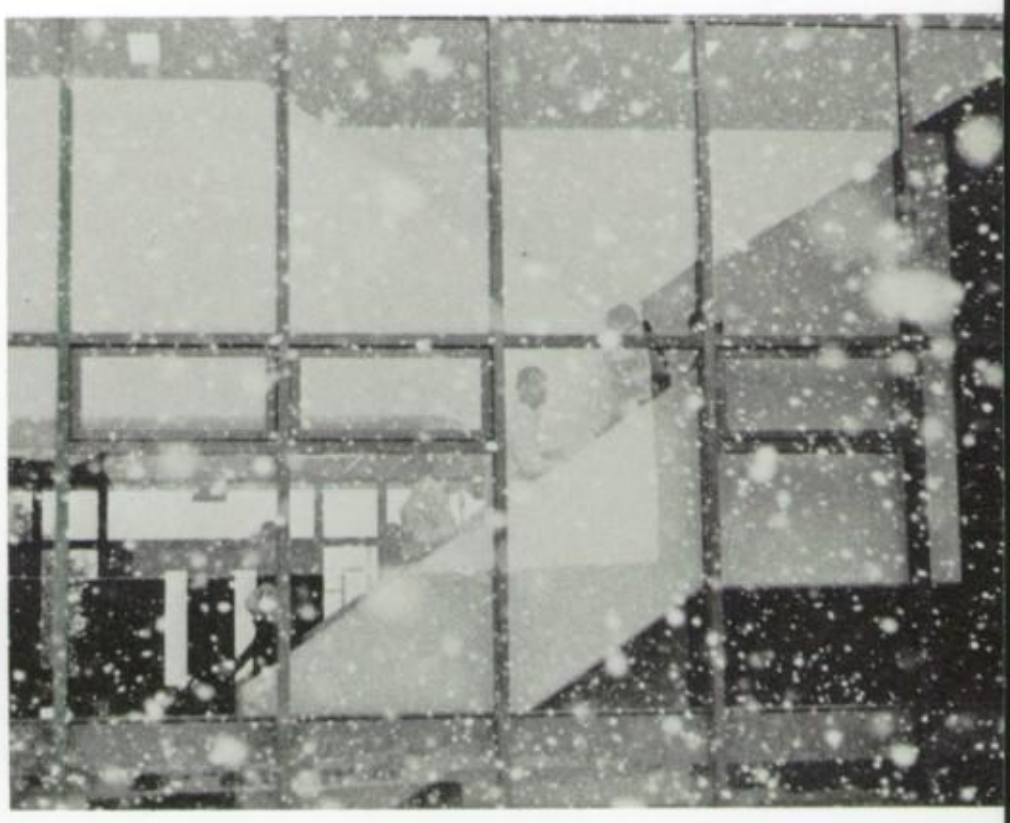
Demonstrating a worthy community service, Second Brigade members prepare to leave RHS and extinguish a near-by fire.



SCA member Teresa Hash arrives to attend a meeting scheduled for today.

The surprise snowstorms caught even the Weather Team off-guard.

Checking for accuracy is Mr. Dodgion, as he compares the weather with the weather team's prediction.



Looking over booklets in the Library are Tri-Hi-Y President Liz Miller and Vice President Karen Jones.

Discussing future plans for Tri-Hi-Y are Tammy Pettigrew, Vonda West, and Karen Jones.

Looking over het notes before the meeting is Mrs. Lacks, co-sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y.

Informants serve all

Of the many clubs and organizations in the school, perhaps the most useful were those that provided services. These clubs inproved the school and the community, while teaching the members valuable skills.

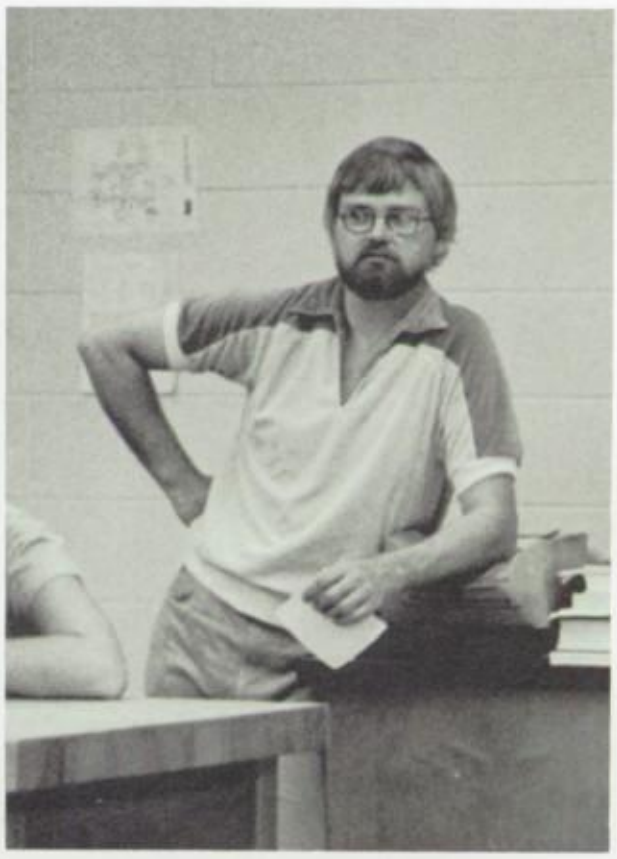
Christ in Teens was a club which served to get Christ into teens and vice versa. The club performed valuable service projects for the school and community, as it kept its members in touch with Christ. This service club was sponsored by Mr. Fleet.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs were very similar in their purpose and goals. They worked in conjuction with each other on several projects, but the highlight of the year came in April, when they co-sponsored a bill at the 1982 Model General Assembly. Hi-Y was sponsored by Mr. Shearer, while Tri-Hi-Y was sponsored by Mrs. Lacks and Mrs. Rudder.

Every morning on the announcements was a weather report and forecast. This service was provided by the Weather Team, under the guidance of Mr. Neal Fletcher.

All of these organizations served as informants or improvement agencies for the school, while teaching members skills and values.

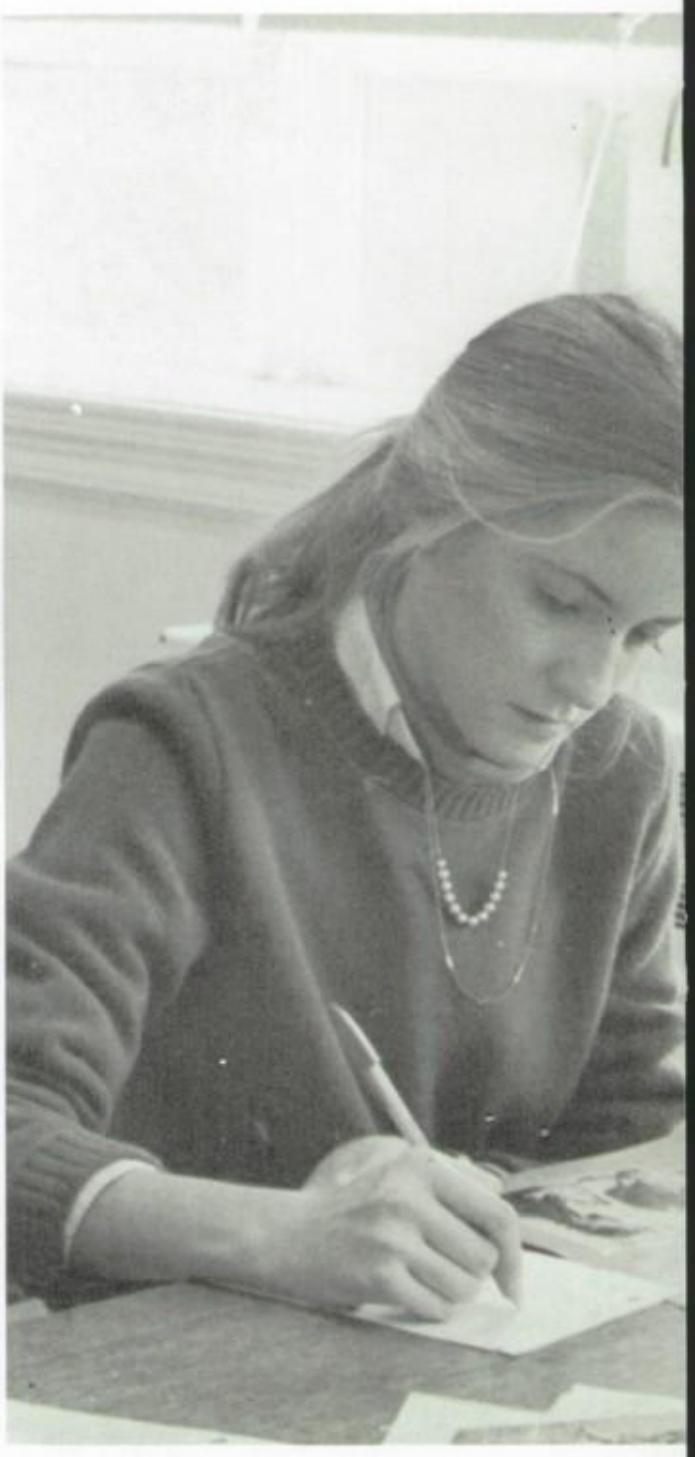
With drink in hand, Julie Riddlebarger heads for the weather room.



Anxiously awaiting the start of the meeting is Mr. Fleet, sponsor of Christ-in-Teens.

Reviewing proofs is but one of the responsibilities co-editor Lorri Farmer performs with the advice of Mrs. Anne Greene.

The annual distribution of carnations, sponsored by the Newspaper Staff, on Valentine's Day seems to please Linda Mitchell.



Those deadly deadlines

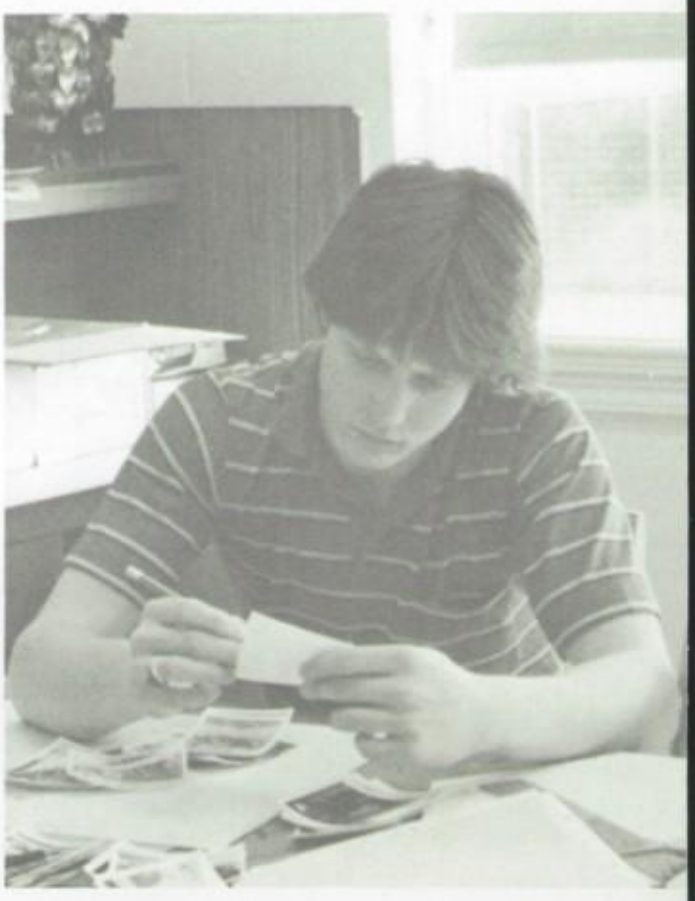
Many of our school activities prepared students for life by teaching certain skills. Every day about 30 students worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs, learning how to put together publications while putting out products for the student body.

The newspaper staff produced three issues of "The Devil's Advocate," which was sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, during the 1981-82 school year. Each issue contained stories and features by the staff, along with reports on our athletic endeavors. It also ran editorials and artwork done by students.

The yearbook staff devoted long hours to producing the 1982 volume of "The Owl." Every day during fourth period one could see the drawings of layouts and hear the banging of typewriters. The staff consisted of sixteen students, each devoting time to a different section. This crew, under the guidance of Mrs. Anne Greene, suffered headaches and set-backs until February 20th, the day of its last deadline.

The literary magazine, "Whiffles and Burbles," was once again produced by the yearbook staff in conjunction with the English department and the advanced art classes. English and art teachers submitted students' work for consideration to make up the award winning magazine.

Working on the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine taught many students the art of publications. Hard work by these students yielded the fine products that were enjoyed by the entire school.

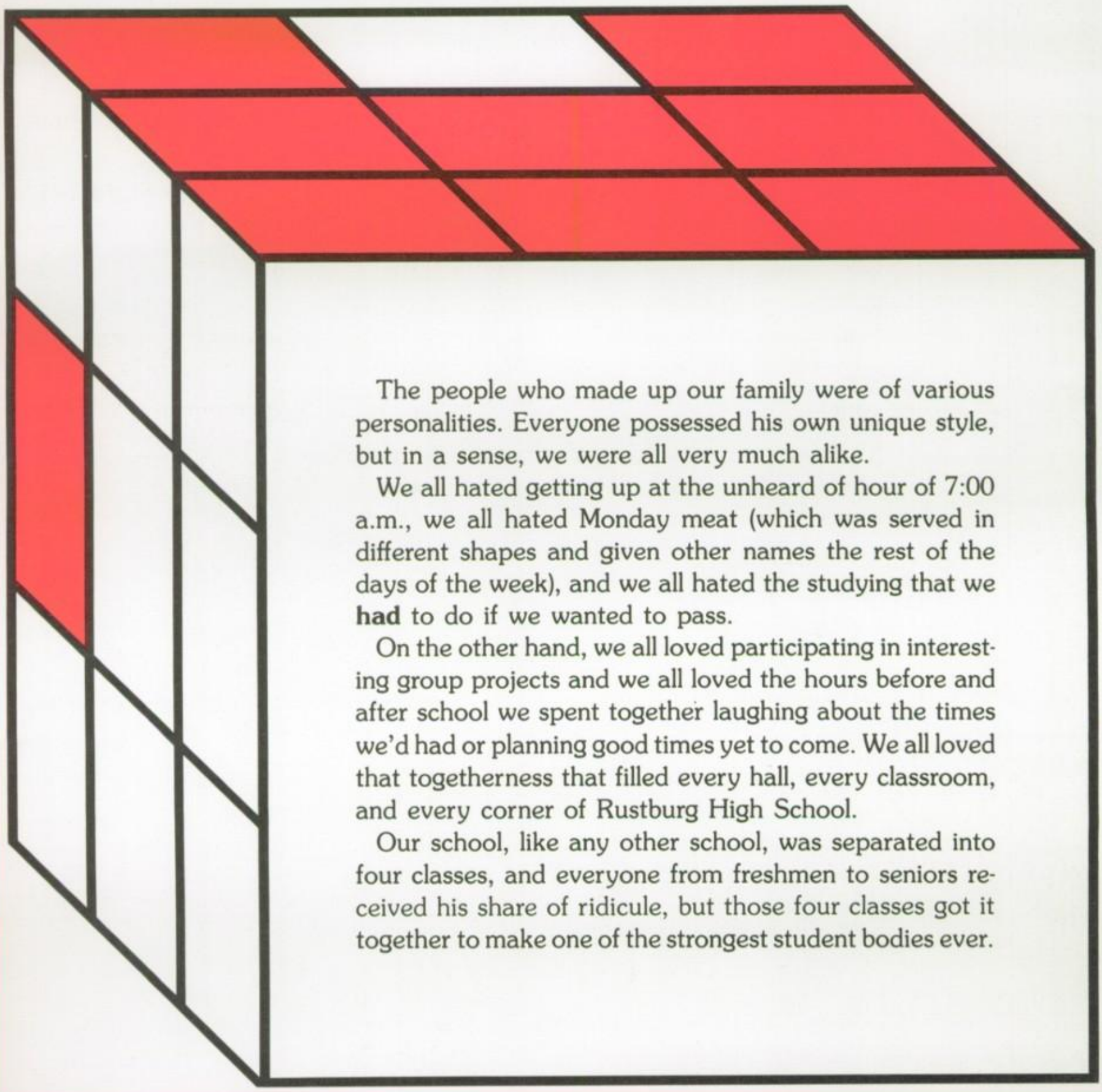


With their mascot, the owl, looking on from behind, copy-writer and sports editor David Moore chooses exactly what pictures he will use in one of his basketball layouts.

As members of the staff who worked and contributed to the 1981 publication of our literary magazine "Whiffles and Burbles" Teresa Cunningham and Diana Mason proudly read over the plaque which placed the magazine in the "trophy" category.

Yearbook staff member Loleta Elam works on some homework while Mabel Cunningham completes work on an academic layout.

People



The people who made up our family were of various personalities. Everyone possessed his own unique style, but in a sense, we were all very much alike.

We all hated getting up at the unheard of hour of 7:00 a.m., we all hated Monday meat (which was served in different shapes and given other names the rest of the days of the week), and we all hated the studying that we **had** to do if we wanted to pass.

On the other hand, we all loved participating in interesting group projects and we all loved the hours before and after school we spent together laughing about the times we'd had or planning good times yet to come. We all loved that togetherness that filled every hall, every classroom, and every corner of Rustburg High School.

Our school, like any other school, was separated into four classes, and everyone from freshmen to seniors received his share of ridicule, but those four classes got it together to make one of the strongest student bodies ever.

Junior Cynthia Lawrence relaxes with a drink from the snack bar in the Commons Area on a winter day after school.

With a look of total disillusionment, Jimmy Womack thinks about what his Senior year has in store for him as he relaxes in the Commons area after school.

Coming through

When looking at the performances of the senior class over past years, it is clear that we have been a dominant force. We have been prominent both academically and athletically.

In academic competition seniors have proven their excellence. In Forensics we claimed both District and Regional Championships. We sent six outstanding students to Boys' and Girls' State and two students qualified and were nominated to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted. When compared with seniors from other county schools, the '82 Devils are on top with the best SAT scores.

Athletically, we have guided our teams to numerous honors. We have done well on the district level in football, cross country, volleyball, baseball, and basketball. Region III crowns have been won in track and basketball. Several seniors have also been named to All-District and All-Regional teams in various sports.

The Arts have provided a medium for still more seniors to stand out. There are brilliant art students representing our class, while other seniors dedicate time to music. Many seniors have participated in All-County and All-Regional bands.

We have helped the new Rustburg High School develop. Our big red 82 on the water tower will soon be painted over, but our spirit will remain. We have made our mark.

Richard Larry Abbitt
Debra Adams
Sharon Ruth Adams
Atwill Ray Adkins II

Donna Renee Adkins
Michael Lee Albright
Edgar Poe Anderson, Jr.
Christy Leigh Anthony

Maurice Leon Arnold
Michelle Lee Austin
Yvette Renee Austin
Anthony Ray Bagby

Painting is not as easy as it seems, as Cheryl Pollard finds out in her art class.

Richard Larry Abbitt — "B.B. King" — JV Football 9; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11

Sharyn Ruth Adams — "Sissy" — VICA 12

Atwill Ray Adkins — "Fungus" — FFA 10, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12

Donna Renee Adkins — "Donna Ree" — Outdoor Track 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football Devil 12; Spanish 9, 10, 12; SCA 9; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council

Michael Lee Albright — "Mike" — Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12

Edgar Poe Anderson — "Pokin' Poe" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9; Class President 12; Treasurer 10; Homecoming King 12.

Christy Leigh Anthony — "Kid" — DECA 10; Physical Fitness Award 10

Michelle Lee Austin — "Shelly" — French 9; VICA 12; Drama 9

Yvette Renee Austin — "Yvette" — VICA 12

Anthony Ray Bagby — "AD" — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Wrestling 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Varsity 10, 11

Charles Eugene Banton — "Gene" — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, VICA 10, 11

Joseph Anderson Banton — "Joey" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10; VICA 10, 11, 12

Morris Richard Barley — "Ricky" — Cross Country 10, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; Spanish 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Senior Council

Matthew Wayne Beard — "Sweet A." — Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 12; Varsity Football 9 (Manager) 12; Boy's Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Varsity 10, 11; MGA 9, 12; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9

Michael Wayne Blankenship — "Mike" — French 9, 10; Latin 8; SCA 9; VICA 11, 12; Second Brigade 9

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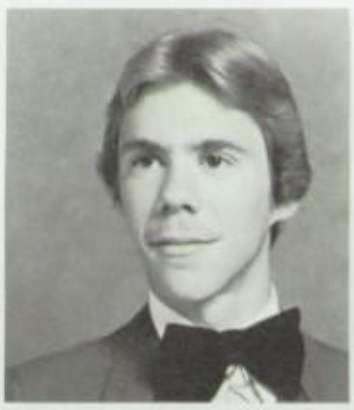


Michael Wayne Blankenship
Annette Louise Blankinship
Amanda Jeanne Booth
Sharon Denise Bradley

Barry Daniel Brooks, Jr.
Myrna Lyn Bryant

Raymond Keith Bryant
Teresa Renee Bryant

William Eugene Bryant
Janet Roger Buchanan

Patricia Marie Bunch

Annette Louise Blankinship — "Nett" — Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; SCA 9, 10, 12; NHS 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12 Tri-Hi-Y 9 Class Treasurer 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council

Sharon Denise Bradley — "Sharon" — Outdoor Track 8; Softball 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon 9, 10; FHA 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9; Office Assistant 11, 12; Senior Council; JA 12

Clayton Allen Brooks — "Boo" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; Spanish 10, 11; DECA 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 12

Myrna Lyn Bryant — "Buttons" — FHA 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 12; Newspaper 9. 10, 11, 12, Business Manager; History 11-Historian

Teresa Renee Bryant — "Teresa" — DECA 10, 11, 12

William Eugene Bryant — "Billy" — Wrestling 10 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11

Janet Roger Buchanan — "Janet" — Majorettes 9, 10, DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10

Patricia Marie Bunch — "Tricia" — Pom Pon 10; FHA 9, 11, 12; DECA 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; History 11

Orlando Suppada Burks — "Landa" — J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; FFA 8, 10; Spanish 10; NHS 12; Varsity 10, 11; 12

Allen Fredrick Campbell — "Allen" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Art

Hallie Marie Carr — "Little Ronnie" — FHA 9-2nd Vice President, 10-1st Vice President, 12-President

Amy Lee Carrol — "Amy" — French 9

Martha Lee Carson — "Slick" — Outdoor Track 9, 11, 12; Girl's Tennis 10 (Manager); J.V. Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; French 10. 11-Vice President, 12-Secretary; Latin 8, 9; SCA 9, 12; NHS 12; Monogram 10, 11. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Office Worker 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Sandra Kay Carson — "Sandra" — DECA 10

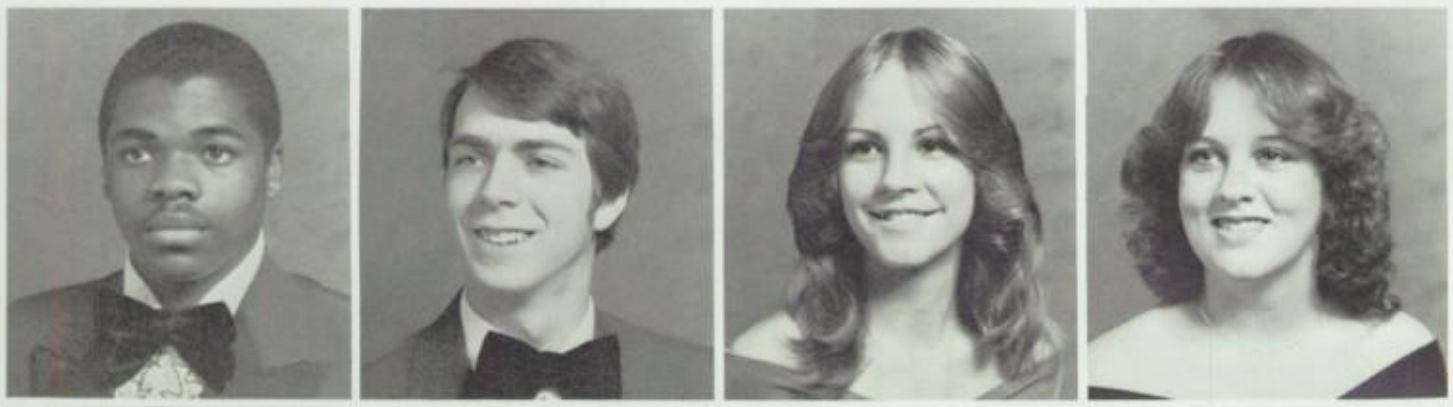
Melynda Bell Cash — "Melynda" — French 10, 12

Michael Lee Cash — "Mike" — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Baseball 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Homecoming Court 12

Melissa Ann Childress — "Mitzi" — Outdoor Track 10, 12; Volleyball 9. 10. 11, 12; Spanish 9; SCA 12; Historian 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 12; Physical Fitness Award 11

Kristi Carole Claybrook — "Kris" — Girl's J.V. Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11; Golf 12; NHS 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; President 11; Treasurer 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 11

Wanda Sue Coffer — "Wanda" — VICA 9, 10, 11



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Kristi Carole Claybrook
Wanda Sue Coffer
Elizabeth Blackwell Coffey

The first football pep rally against Liberty raised the spirit of the whole school, especially seniors Teresa Cunningham, Lorrie Lindsey, Cheryl Pollard, Kim Taylor, and Kristi Claybrook.

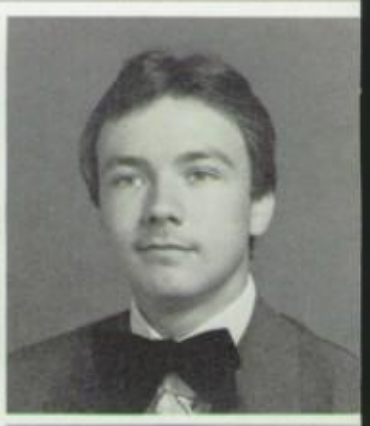
At the top

The Class of '82 is one of spirit. We worked our way up the school's social ladder until we were on top. But even before we became filled with the enthusiasm of being seniors, we won spirit sticks and class competitions. We showed our spirit early in the game as freshmen, and we became increasingly stronger every year.

The liveliness of the seniors was never confined to RHS. When we weren't rallying pep at school, we invaded other places to show our spirit. Some senior hangouts were the Fort Avenue Pizza Hut and the new River Ridge Mall. We went to the mall before football and basketball games to browse, eat, and relieve some of the pressures of the school day. After the games, pizza places were kept open into the A.M. to accommodate eager Red Devils.

As the number of seniors (232) indicated, we are a strong class. We have worked hard to achieve our goals but not by individual strength. Rather, we have put to use the power of working together; to learn, to achieve, to win. We got it all together right from the beginning to develop a spirit we can be proud of!

James Troy Coleman
Sandra Dianne Coleman
Lisa Dianne Coles
Everett Stanford Collins, Jr.



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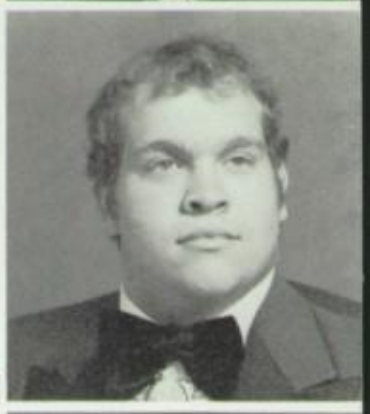

Mabel Linnette Cunningham
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Teresa Lynn Cunningham
Beverly June Dalton

Elizabeth Blackwell Coffey — "Elizabeth" — Band 9, 10; Spanish 12; NHS 12; SODA 12; Art 9; Drama 9, 10; Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleader 12

James Troy Coleman — "Troy" — Boy's Tennis 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 12; Art 9, 10; Chorus 12; Drama 12

Sandra Dianne Coleman — "Sandy" — Spanish 9; FBLA 10; NEWSPAPER Co-editor 11, Editor 12 Who's Who Among American High School students; Office Assistant 12; Guidance Assistant 11

Lisa Diane Coles — "Lisa" — DECA 10, 11, 12; TRI-HI-Y 10; FBLA 10

Everett Stanford Collins — "JR" — Varsity Football 10; FFA 8; Spanish 10

David Nelson Cook — "Nelson" — Band 9; FFA 8, 9, 10; Spanish 9; VICA 11; Physical Fitness Award 9. 10, 11

Deanna Lynn Cox — "Deanna" — DECA 10, 11, 12

Lisa Michelle Cox — "Lisa" — Band 9, 10; Drum Major 11; Spanish 9; SCA 9, 10; DECA 12; Drama 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11; AFS 9; Junior Council

Jay Sydnor Creasy — "Jay" — Christian Fellowship 10; FBLA 9

Mabel Linnette Cunningham — "Mabel" — Art 9, 10, 11, 12; ANNUAL 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Marjorie Lee Cunningham — "Marjorie" — DECA 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement

Teresa Lynn Cunningham — "Teresa" — ANNUAL 11, 12

Beverly June Dalton — "Bell" — VICA 12; DECA 10; Chorus 12

Karen Lee Davidson — "Karen" — FBLA 12

Lori Jill Davis — "Lori" — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Christian Fellowship 12

Tony Curtis Davis — "Tony" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

Kathy Sue Dawson — "Fish" — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11, Capt. 12, French 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11; SODA 12 Monogram 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Physical Fitness Award 9; Junior Achievement 12

Arthur Gerald Dodson — "Buck" — Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10; Art 9; FBLA 11; NEWSPAPER 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achievement 11, 12

Robert M. Dodson — "Bobby" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12

Angela Pauline Doss — "Angie" — Band 12; French 9; DECA 12; SODA 12; Senior Play; Band Boosters 11, 12

Charles David Doss — "Charles" — FFA 8, 9, 10; DECA 10

Robert Shane Doss — "Robbie" — FFA 8,9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Second Brigade 9, 10, 11, 12

Janet Lynn Driskill — "J.D." — JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Spanish 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Monogram 12

Domination

Like all other teenagers, we seniors focus a lot of our attention on sports. Sports are a constructive way to relieve tensions, as they also build the body. Seniors led each of the competive teams, and when not competing ourselves we kept informed of the sports world by spectating.

An example of how important seniors were to the sports program can be seen in the football team. It was made up of about 35 players. The team was led by a strong group of seniors; 17 in all. Leadership of this type by the senior class was apparent in all sports.

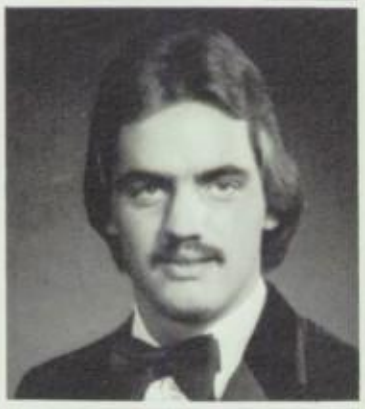
Not only did we play sports well, we also cheered for them well. A fine example of this was the student spirit section at home basketball games. It was constantly electrified, and it helped the girls' basketball team become the Regional Champions.

An interview with Manager Dusan of the Lynchburg Mets gives Dawn Kidd an excellent article for the school newspaper.

Phillip J. Dalton
Karen Lee Davidson

Lori Jill Davis
Tony Curtis Davis

Kathy Sue Dawson
Phillip Walstrum Dixon



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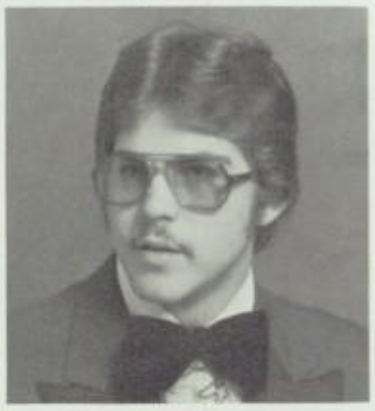

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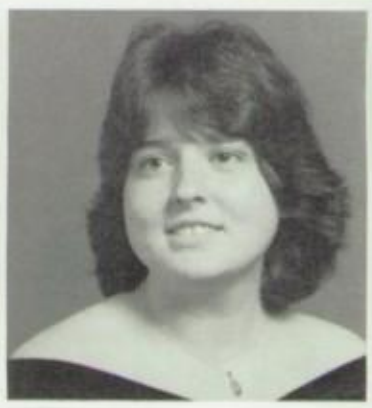

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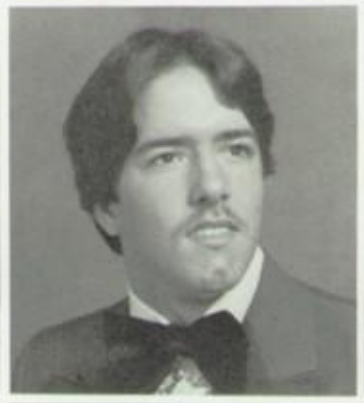

Joni Sue Fisher
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Robin Yvette Franklin
Thomas Malcolm Franklin

Patricia Ann Dutka — "Paduck" — NEWSPAPER 11, 12

Marjorie Annette Dyke — "Marjorie" — Girl's JV Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10; NEWSPAPER 12

Mary Lee Dunaway — "Mary Lee" — FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11

Patricia Ann Eagle — "Pat" — FHA 11; DECA 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12 Teacher's Assistant 11; 12

Samuel Douglas Elliott — "Sam" — FFA 9; Art 9; Chorus 12

Thurston Conrad Elliott — "Thurston" — JV Football 9; Indoor Track 11; Band 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Vincello Lou Elliott — "Cello" — Spanish 10, 11; FHA 12

Vincent Dean Elliott — "Winne" — FFA 12; Art 10

Mark Edwin Engelke — "Mark" — Wrestling 10; French 9, 10; Hi-Y 9, 10

Cheryl Dawn Evans — "Dawn" — Latin 9; DECA 10, 11 (Treasurer) 12; Art 10, 12; FBLA 10;

Mike Edwin Fariss — "Mike" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Lorri Ann Farmer — "Lorri" — Cross Country 9 (Manager); Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11 (Captain) 12; French 11; Latin 8; SCA 9, 11 (Treasurer), 12 Prog. Chairman; SODA 11; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; ANNUAL 12 Co-editor; Vice President 9; Girl's State; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 9; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; NHS, 12 (Executive Committee)

Ronald Lee Farrar — "Ricky" — FFA 8, 9; VICA 11; Art 9

Joni Sue Fisher — "Fish" - Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; DECA 12; Monogram 12; TRI-HI-Y 10; FBLA 11; Treasurer 9; Historian 10; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Cynthia Florence Forrest — "Cindy" — French 11, 12; Latin 10; NHS 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11; Forensics 11

Robin Yvette Franklin — "Little David" — FHA 9, 10, 12; Christian Fellowship 9; Art 12; History Club 9, 10

Thomas Malcolm Franklin — "Frank" — Outdoor Track 10; Band 9, 10; FFA 8, 9; VICA 11, 12; Weather Team 9; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11

Carol Elanie Gallier — "Carol" — JV Basketball 8; Volleyball 9; DECA 9, 10; SODA 11

Dawn Marie Garrett — "Dawn" — FHA 9, 10, 11 (Historian) 12 Reporter; DECA 10, 11, 12; Art 10

Angelina Michelle Gibson — "Angie" — French 9 (Ass't Program Chairman) 10 (Prog. Chairman) 11, 12 (President); Spanish 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12 (President); Village Singers 10; Chorus 12; Drama 10, History Club 11

Barbara Denise Glass — "Weenie" — Softball 10, 11, 12, FBLA 10

Elbert Michael Gregory — "DR" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Art 9, 10

Joni Ann Hale — "Raisen" — Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10; SODA 12; FBLA 11, 12; Library Assistant 12; Office Assistant 8; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Junior Achievement 11, 12;

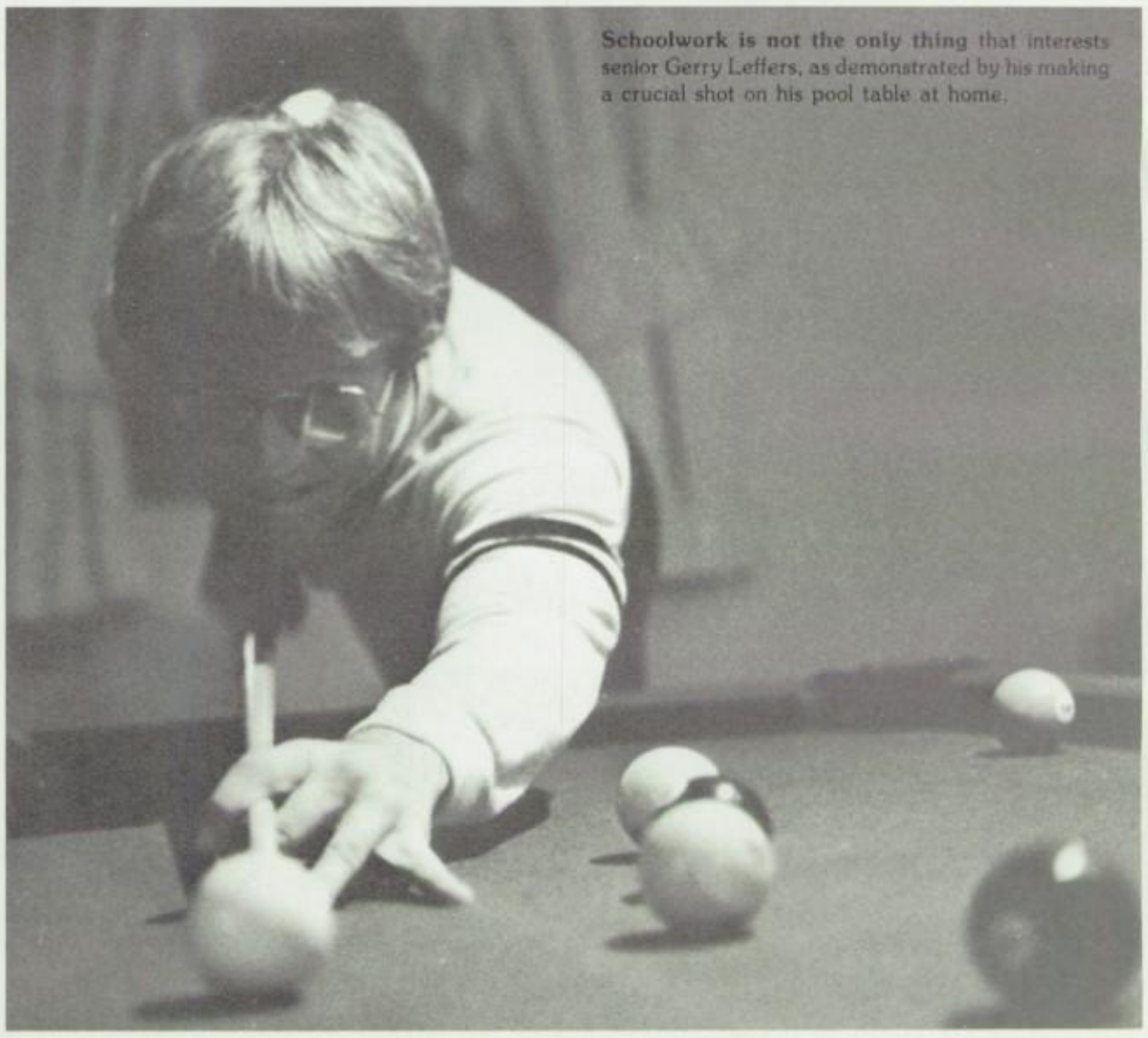
Lisa Annette Hall — "Miss Piggy" — JV Basketball 9 (Manager); Girl's JV Basketball 9 (Manager); Girl's Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; (Tri-Capt.) JV Football Cheerleader 9; Majorettes 8, 9 (Co-Capt.), 10 (Capt.), 11 (Capt.), 12 (Capt); Latin 8, 9 (Secretary); SCA 8 (Sec.) 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10 (Chaplain), 11 (Program Chairman); ANNUAL 11, 12 (Head Photographer); Band Club 10 (Vice Pres.); Class Vice President 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 10; Physical Fitness Award 10, Prometheus Meritous Award 9; Best First Year Typist 10; Freshman Class Officers Nominating Committee; Most Outstanding Majorette 12; Showmanship Plus Award 10; Director's Award 10; All County Band 10, 11, 12; I.T.T.E. Participant 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11, 12

Cecilia Gail Harvey — "Cecilia"

Growing up

When we became seniors, we found ourselves taking on newer and bigger responsibilities. One of the major worries was trying to maintain a decent grade point average while making a little spending money from a part time job. We also had to deal with the college boards and deciding to which college to apply.

On the other hand, new responsibilities weren't the only things on our minds. Growing older meant more freedom and more chances to go places and do things on our own. Our parents felt that they no longer had to accompany us everywhere we went. There were still many fun activities that we could take part in. We went to parties given in honor of victories on the fields and courts, and celebrated at the various hang-outs. The final privilege for many of us will occur when we hit the beach after graduation.



Schoolwork is not the only thing that interests senior Gerry Leffers, as demonstrated by his making a crucial shot on his pool table at home.

Donnie Gallimore
Dawn Marie Garrett
Angelina Michelle Gibson
Barbara Denise Glass

Dressed for Athletic Day during Spirit Week, Annette Blankinship stares into space as if concentrating on the after school activities of Homecoming.

Elbert Michael Gregory
Joni Ann Hale

Lisa Annette Hall
Cecilia Gail Harvey

A very special night

Seniors make their last year special by placing emphasis on certain events. This year one of the most special times for the members of the senior class was Homecoming. The many unique events taking place during this period made Homecoming '81 a week to be remembered.

The seniors led the school through this spirited time by dressing appropriately every day of spirit week. The Homecoming pep rally was a huge success.

A dark cloud did come over this otherwise beautiful day. Literally. The Homecoming football game was rained out, nevertheless, King candidates Edgar Anderson, Mike Cash, and Mike Fariss and Queen Candidates Mitzi Childress, Michelle Mason, and Kelly Riley were announced.

The game was postponed until Saturday night. We tasted victory when Nelson County fell to the Red Devils 20-0. The evening was complete with the crowning of Edgar Anderson and Michelle Mason as King and Queen.

After the game, the final touches were made on a perfect night with the music of Bobby Wade at the dance as everyone boogied on into the A.M.

The week of Homecoming was wonderful, especially for the seniors. The entire school seemed to be dedicated to making the week very memorable for the Class of '82, since it was their last Homecoming. The effort was truly appreciated — Homecoming was fabulous.

High atop the tower, the water tank shows passersbye that the Class of '82 remains the best.

Ralph Wayne Hash — "Wayne" — Band 9, 10, FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12

James Randy Hicks — "Randall" — FFA 9; VICA 10, 11

Anthony Douglas Hirtz — "Tony-T" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Stuntman 10, 11; French 9, 10, 11; Latin 8; SCA 9; NHS 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer); MGA 9, 10, 11, 12; HI Y 9, 10, 11, (Pres.), 12 (Pres); Yearbook 12; Forensics 11, 12; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Telina Rochelle Hiser — "Telina" — Volleyball 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; SODA 12; TRI-HI-Y 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

George Lee Hodnett — "George" — Varsity Football 11; Wrestling 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11, 12

Victoria Fern Hopper — "Vikki" — Girl's Tennis 11; Band 9; FBLA 10

Eva Mae Hubbard — "F-Bay" — Outdoor Track 11; Girl's Tennis 9; VICA 12

Dennis Wayne Hunt — "Dennis' " — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12

Amanda Marie Jackson — "Mandy" — Outdoor Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' JV Basketball 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12

Elizabeth Ann Jackson — "Ann" — FHA 10, 11; VICA 12; DECA 10; FBLA 9, 10

Mary Ann Jackson — "Mary" — SCA 9, 10; FBLA 12; Homecoming Court 9; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Sarah Louise Jackson — "Lucy" — Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's JV Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Wanda Kay Jackson — "Pooh" — Spanish 10; VICA 12; Chorus 9

Kenneth Wayne James — "Ken" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12

Diane Marie Jefferson — "Diane" — FHA 12

Gary Lynn Jefferson — "Smiley" — Art 10, 12; Chorus 10

Richard Lee Jefferson — "Slick Rick" — FHA 12; Art 9, 10, 12; Chorus 10

Thomas Leroy Jefferson — "T.J." — JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 11

Ralph Wayne Hash
William Ray Henderson
Anthony Douglas Hirtz
Telina Rochelle Hiser

George Lee Hodnett
Victoria Fern Hopper
Eva Mae Hubbard

Mark Allen Hubbard
Amanda Marie Jackson
Mary Ann Jackson
Sarah Louise Jackson

Wanda Kay Jackson
Kenneth Wayne James
Michael James
Dianne Marie Jefferson

Gary Lynn Jefferson
Richard Lee Jefferson
Thomas Leroy Jefferson

Sheer delight is shown on the faces of Queen candidate Michelle Mason and King Candidate Mike Cash as they walk through the archway that the band forms.

Proud of being a Queen and King candidate, respectively, Kelly Riley and Edgar Anderson smile for the crowd during Homecoming half-time.

Enthusiastically Queen candidate Mitzi Childress and King candidate Mike Fariss parade for the excited watchers.

Party time!

The best day to look for the spirit and general craziness of seniors is Friday. When we hear that final bell, it's time to release the tension built up over the week. Unusual antics can be seen around school for a couple of hours after dismissal, as seniors generate energy for the activities of the evening.

Next on the agenda is the big basketball or football game. We cheer our teams on throughout hard fought battles and easy wins alike.

More often then not we come out of the struggle on top. Then it's celebration time. We go to a pizza place or to a party. No matter where the last bit of fun is, after a week of hard school work and tough physical work, it's now time to really cut loose.

The Berserk game at 7-11 is being challenged by David Moore. as Jimmie Womack, Tony Hirtz, and Christa Lambert cheer him on.

Melinda Kay Jenkins
Timothy Lukin Jennings
Freya Annette Johnson
Katherine Annette Johnson

Antonio Scott Jones
Karen Ann Jones
Karen Leigh Jones
Louis Jones

Nancy Ellen Jones
Milton Lee Keesee
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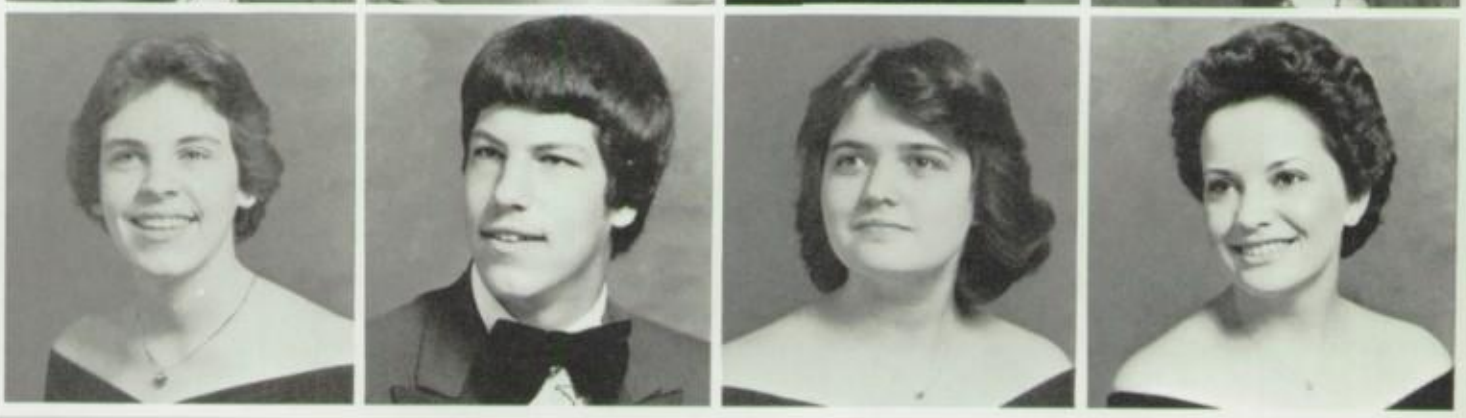
Christa Lynn Lambert



To show his Homecoming Spirit, Ricky Barley does a hand stand.

Melinda Kay Jenkins — "Squirrel" — FHA 11, 12; DECA 10; Physical Fitness Award 11

Cecil Edward Jennings — "Cecil" — FFA 10, 11, 12; KVG 12; Spanish 9

Timothy Lukin Jennings — "Hollywood" — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 10; French 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

Freya Annette Johnson — "Pinky" — Flag Corps 10; JV Basketball Cheerleader 9; French 10, 12; Latin 8, 9; Village Singers 10;

Katherine Annette Johnson — "Kathy" — French 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; VICA 12; Chorus 9; NEWSPAPER 11

Antonio Scott Jones — "Tony" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; VIC 11, 12

Barry Eugene Jones — "The Rock" - Wrestling 12

Karen Ann Jones — "Karen" — Softball 9, Pom Pon 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11; FHA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Junior Council

Karen Leigh Jones — "Karen" — Outdoor Track 9, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; Spanish 11; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); MGA 9, 11, 12; LA 9, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Nancy Ellen Jones — "Nancy" — Spanish 9, NHS 12; ANNUAL 12; SODA 11; Office Assistant 11, 12

Milton Lee Keesee — "Buzz" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12;

LeAndrea Dawn Kidd — "Muffy" — Volleyball 10 (Manager), 11, 12; Drama 9, 12, TRI-HI-Y 11, 12 (Chaplain); MGA 11, 12; FBLA 9 (March of Dimes Comm. Chair.), (Parliamentary Procedure Team), 10 (March of Dimes Comm. Chair.), (Parliamentary Procedure Team), 11 President), (Parliamentary Proc. Captain), 12 (President); JV Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; Spanish 11, 12; NHS 12; SODA 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; ANNUAL 12; NEWSPAPER 11, (News-Editor, Exchange Manager), 12 (Co-Editor); Weather Team 9; Forensics 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; History Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Junior Council; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11 (Delegate to NAJAC), 12; Christ In Teens 11, 12 (Vice-President); Senior Play 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Omega Society 12, Girls' State First Alternate

Christa Lynn Lambert — "Christa" — JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Spanish 9, 10, SCA 9, 12; DECA 11; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 9, 10, 12; Senior Council

Shelia Faye Lambert — "Shelia" — FHA 9, 10

Lisa Marie Landrum — "Bigfoot" — Outdoor Track 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 11 (Art Editor), 12 (Co-Editor),

Delores Ann Langford — "Delores" — Art 9, 10, 11, 12

Lisa Ann Laughlin — "Lisa" — Outdoor Track 12; Pom Pon 10; TRI-HI-Y 10;

Susan Yvette Lawhorn — "Susan" — Girl's JV Basketball 8, 10, (Manager); Softball 10, 11 (Manager); Physical Fitness Award 8, 9, 10

Melissa Lachell Lawhorne — "Melisa" — Girl's JV Basketball 9; Softball 11; FHA 9; VICA 12

Gary Daniel Lawrence — "Gary" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Gerald G. Leffers — "Gerry" — JV Football 8; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Stuntman 11, 12; French 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Varsity 11

Harold L. Lerner — "Harold" — FFA 9, 10, 12; VICA 11, 12; DECA 9

Cynthia Renee Lewis — "Cyn" — Girl's Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12

Terri Kaye Lewis — "Terri" — NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 11; History Club 10, 11; Library Assistant 12

Sheila Faye Lambert
Lisa Marie Landrum
Delores Ann Langford
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Margaret Anne Litchford
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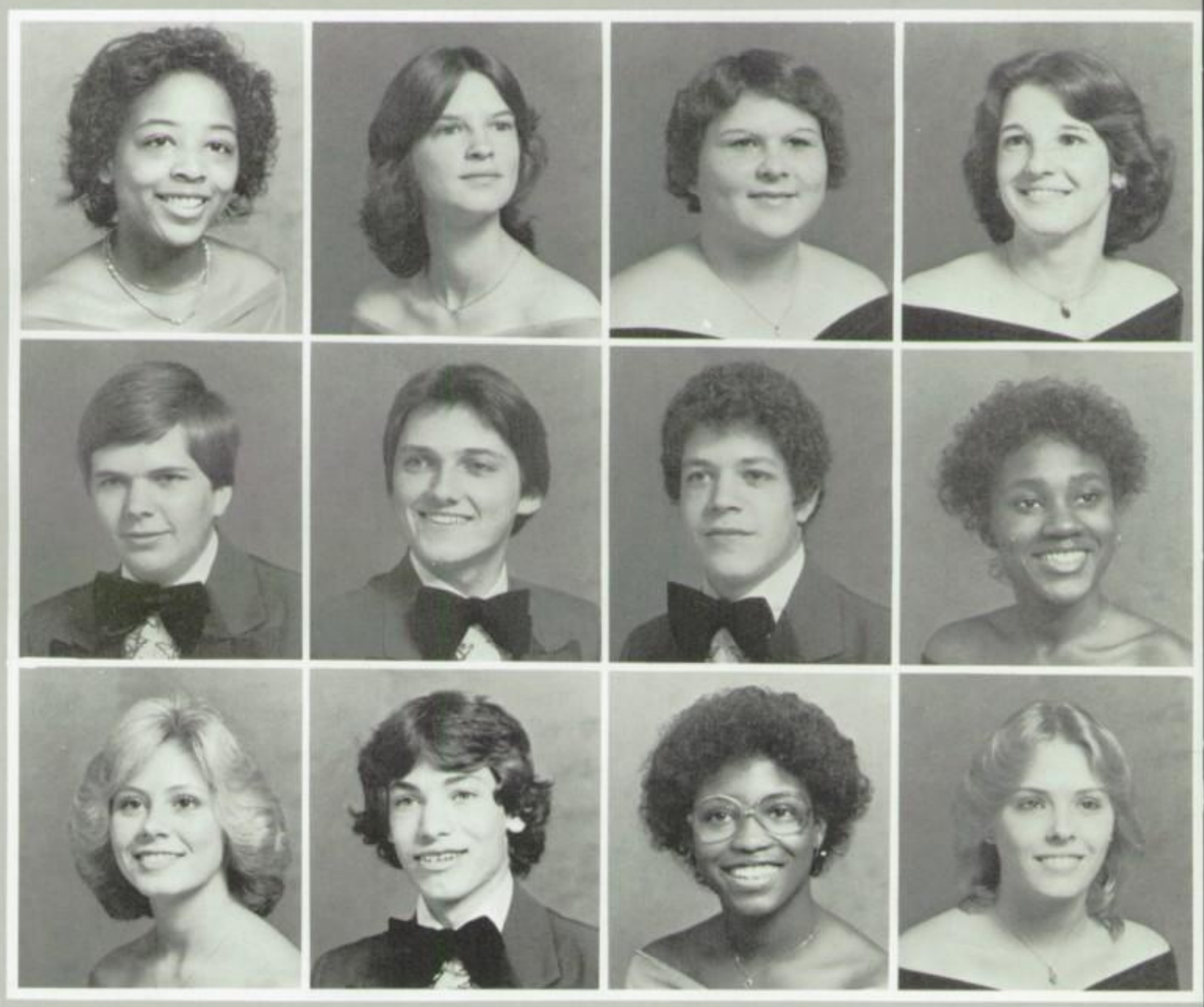
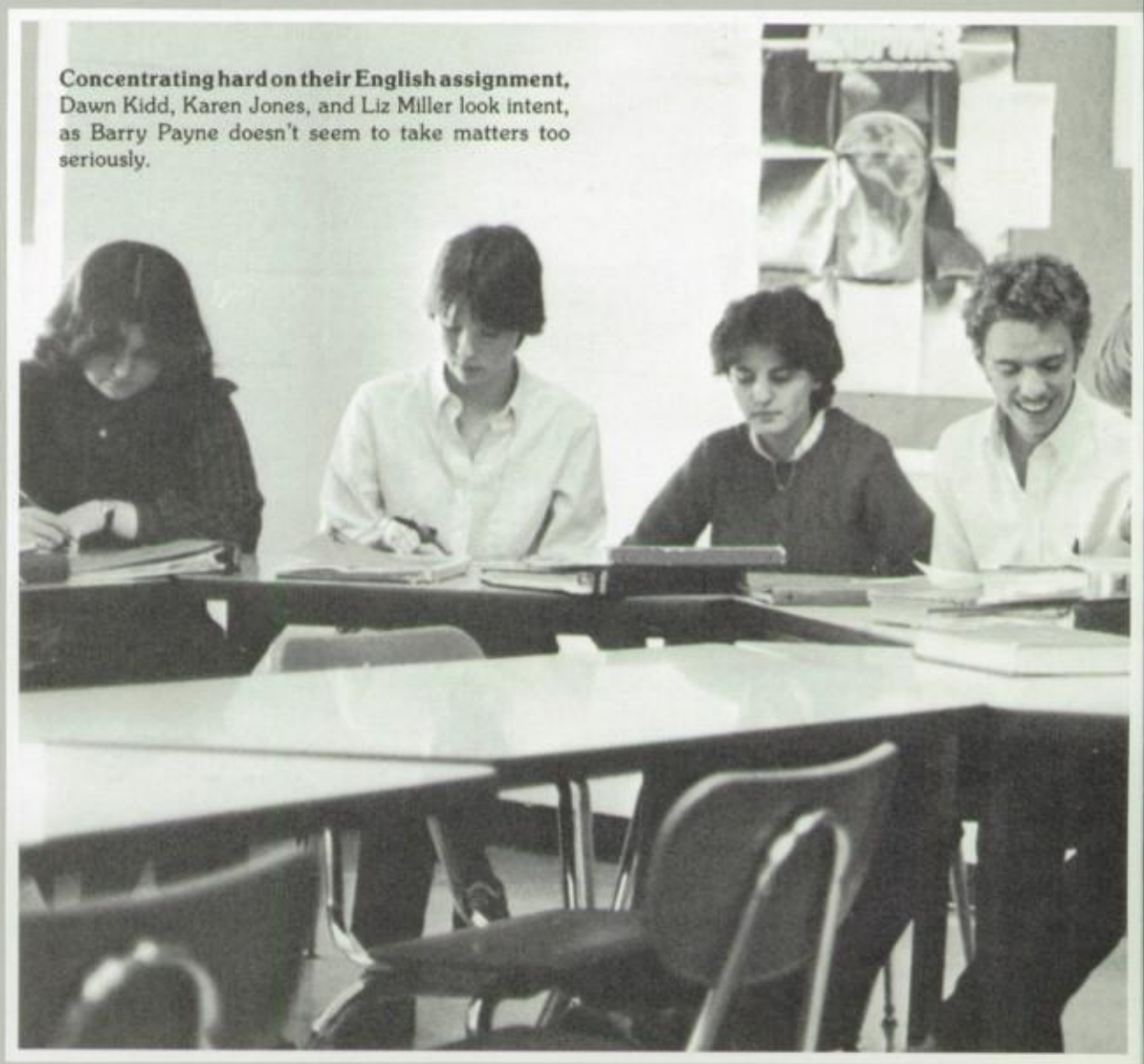


Studying

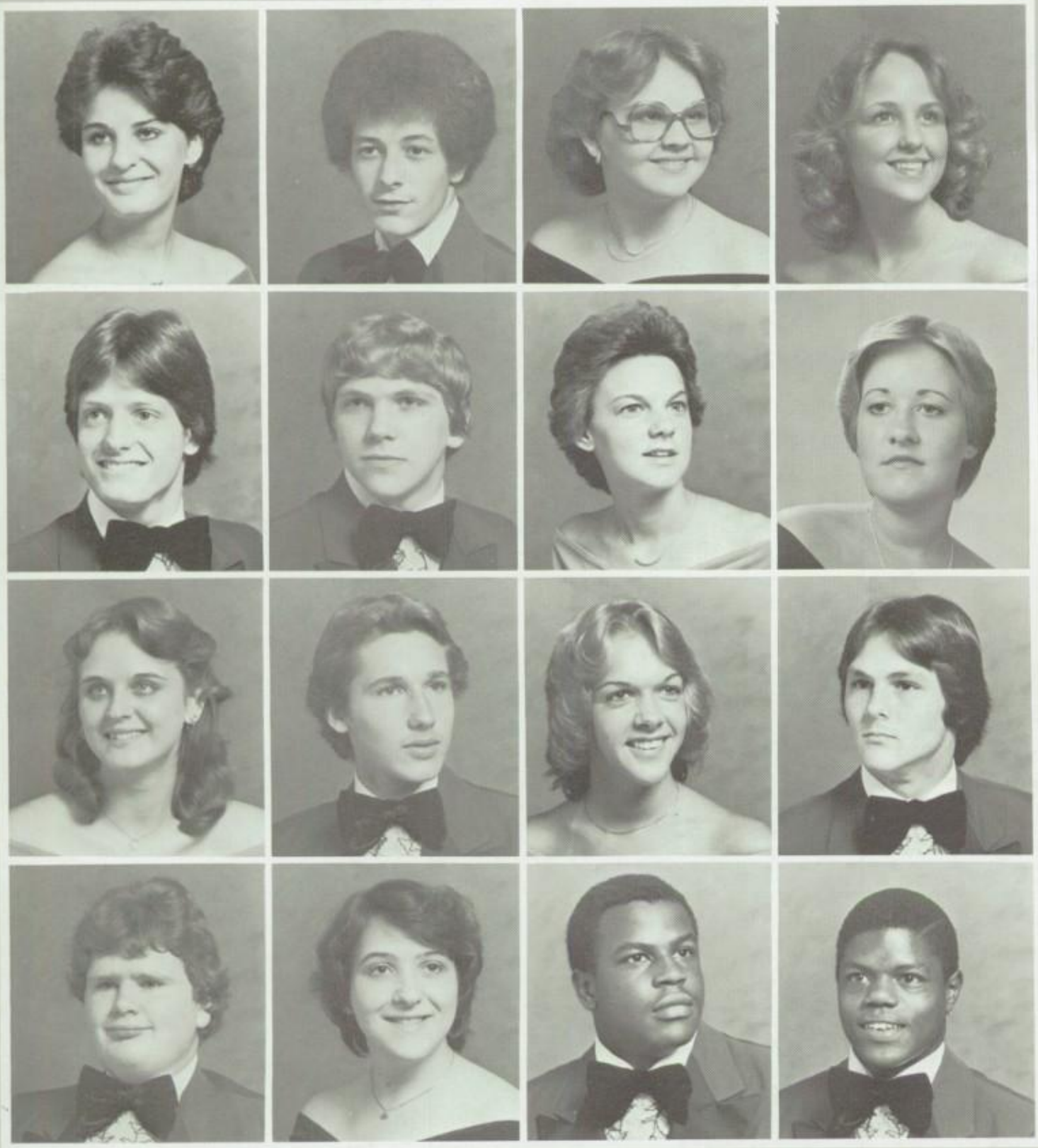
By the time students become seniors, less is required from them academically. We had taken all of the classes required to graduate when we enterd this school year. The only courses we needed were government and English.

The poetry course drew in many students, while a few dared to take AP English. US Government catered to the tastes of most seniors, while a few partook of AP Government. We did not restrict ourselves to the required classes; we extended our interest to the various electives.

Most seniors were wise enough to take courses that would benefit them later in life. Many learned trades at the Vo. Tech. Center as others took courses in hopes that they would help them in college. Conscientious choices such as these characterized seniors' responsibilities toward their futures.



Concentrating hard on their English assignment, Dawn Kidd, Karen Jones, and Liz Miller look intent, as Barry Payne doesn't seem to take matters too seriously.



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Gregory Scott Munsey
Renee Beth Munsterman
Henry Carroll Norris, Jr.

Keith Edward Norvell
Terry Lynn Ore
Kerry Lee Paige
Vincent Lee Paige

Tonnette Gail Lewis — "Toni" — History Club 10, 11; Library Assistant 12
Lorrie Ann Lindsey — "Lorrie" — French 10, 11, FBLA 12; Office Assistant 11
Margaret Anne Litchford — "Margy" — VICA 12; FBLA 12; Library Assistant 11
Becky Ann Little — "Boo" — Softball 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10
Woodrow Wilson Little — "Woody" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12
Matthew Floyd Lusk — "Matt" — Wrestling 10; FFA 8, 9; French 10, 11
Donald Aruthur Marr — "Donnie" — Varsity Basketball 10, 12, Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; Varsity Basketball Stuntman 11; Band 9. 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; French 10, 11; SCA 9, 11; NHS 12; Varsity Club 11; Drama 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 10; Vice President 10; Boy's State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9; All County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional 10
Diana Raye Mason — "Diana" — Art 10, 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 12
Eva Michelle Mason — "Michelle" — Volleyball 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Art 9; Forensics 11, 12; Office Assistant 11, 12, Class Vice President 12; Class Historian 11; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 11, Homecoming Queen 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12
Charles Wayne Matthew — "Zacharia" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 12
Sherry Clydetta McDaniel — "Detta" — Volleyball 9. 10, 11, 12; Girl's JV Basketball 9, 10; Softball 10; Girl's Tennis 12; Office Assistant 12 Physical Fitness Award 9, 10
Donna Jean Mikels — "Donna" — Spanish 9, 10; Art 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 12; History 10, 11
Elizabeth Anne Miller — "Liz" — Girl's JV Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10; Flag Corps 9, 10; Varsity Football Devil 11; Spanish 9, Monogram 10, 11, 12; TRI-HI-Y 9, 10, (V. Pres.) 11, (Pres.) 12, MGA 9, 10, 11, 12; ANNUAL 11, 12 Senior Council; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Physical Fitness Award 9
Dennis Wayne Mitchell — "Squirrel" — FFA 8, 9, 10, VICA 11, 12; KVG 10;
Janet Lynn Mitchell — "Dolly" — FBLA 10;
Linda Gail Mitchell — "Linda" — Softball 9, 10; Var. Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11; (Captain) S.C.A. 11-Sec., 12-Pres., JV Football Cheerleader 9, Var. Football Cheerleader 12; Majorettes 10, 11; Band 9; French 11; Latin 8, 9-Pres. SCA 9, 10- Sec., NHS 12; SODA 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Class President, Girl's State, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 10, Physical Fitness Award 9; All County Band 9, 10, 11
David Carter Moore — "David" — JV Football 9, Varsity Football 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Var. Basketball Stuntman 10, 11, 12, French 9, 10, 11. Latin 8; SCA 12; NHS 12 (Pres.) Varsity 10, 11, 12; ANNUAL 12; Weather Team 11; Forensics 11, 12; Senior Council; Physical Ftiness Award 9, 10, 12
Jack Wayne Moorman — "Jack" — Wrestling 10. 11, 12; FFA 8, 10; Latin 8; NHS 12; Varsity 11, 12; Governor's School for the Gifted
Karen Sue Moran — "Moe" — French 11; Spanish 9, 10; Monoeram 12; TRI-Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achievement 11
Karen Michell Morris — "Shorty" — Flag Corps 10, 11-Capt.; Spanish 9; SODA 12; TRI-HI-Y 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 11; Lab. Assistant 12
Terry Lynn Moses — "Terry" — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12-Treas.; VICA 11-Sec., 12; DECA 10; Drama 10
Gregory Scott Munsey — "Greg" — NEWSPAPER 11, 12
Renee Beth Munsterman — "Slick" — Chorus 12
Henry Carroll Norris — "Buddy"
Keith Edward Norvell — "Keith" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12
Terry Lynn Ore — "Terry" — Flag Corps 11, 12; DECA 10; Art 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 11, 12-Sports Editor; Softball Manager 12
Kerry Lee Paige — "Big John" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11
Vincent Lee Paige — "Vincent"

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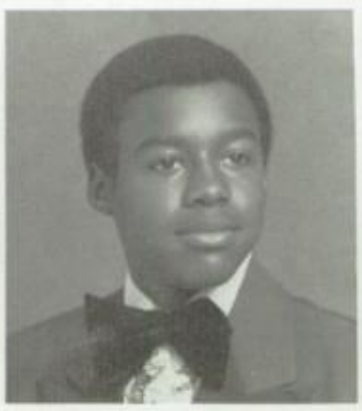
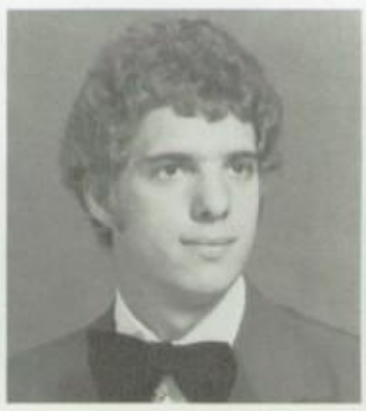
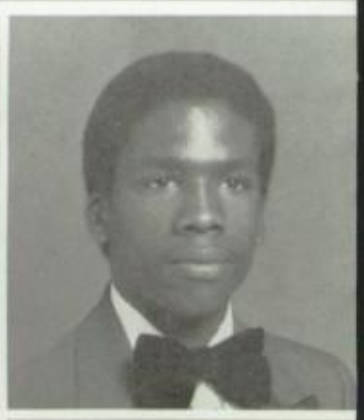




Sharon Faye Peters
William David Peters
Antonine Aundre Pettigrew
Herman Nathaniel Petty

Night Owls

Bzzz-click. "Seven o'clock already?" I just got to bed. I ought to ask if I can stay home. I'd sure like to say something to the crazy people who schedule concerts on school nights."

Situations like this were common this year. The day after a concert one could see students wandering to class with their eyes barely open. One had to beware of conversation with those people because their ears were still ringing, and one had to almost shout to be heard. The concert-goers inadvertently shouted, too. All around were the new fashions of shirts bearing the groups' logos.

There were several very successful concerts in late summer and fall that we enjoyed. Probably the most motivating was the Styx concert. Following it were Rick James and a very entertaining show by Barry Manilow. Other favorites that appeared were Alabama, and Van Halen. Earth, Wind, and Fire and the Beach Boys had almost no fans from Rustburg attend because both concerts were scheduled for Homecoming Friday.

No one said that we had to attend concerts on school nights, but — impulsive youth — we did!

After a hard week of Cheerleading Camp at Randolph Macon in July, Linda Mitchell, Annette Blankinship, Martha Carson, and Kathy Dawson find themselves exhausted and ready to go home.

It's thumbs-up for Thomas Jefferson as he heads home from school on a Friday afternoon, looking forward to the weekend.

Beth Denise Plaster
Cheryl Rosetta Pollard
Kenneth Dale Powell
Regina Power

Karen Colleen Rakes
Mark Allen Ramsey
Toni Marie Randolph
George David Rath

Donald Ray Pannell — "Don" — JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 10; Band 9, 10; VICA 12

Barry Wayne Payne — "Barry" — FFA 8; French 10; Latin 8, 9; SCA 10; NHS 12; Debate Team 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Model Executive Government Conference

Sharon Faye Peters — "Sharon" — Latin 8; Spanish 9, 10; VICA 12; Junior Achievement 11

William David Peters — "David" — JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 10, 11; VICA 11, 12;

Antoine Aundre Pettigrew — "Antoine" — Band 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12

Tammy Monette Pettigrew — "Stalk" — Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's JV Basketball 9; Girl's Var. Basketball 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; SODA 12; NEWSPAPER 10, 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 10, 11, 12; History 10, 11; Vice Pres. 12; Secretary 11; Treasurer 11; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10;

Herman Nathaniel Petty — "Herman" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11. 12

Beth Denise Plaster — "Beth" — Flag Corps 8, 9-Capt, 10-Capt; JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Latin Prog. Chairman-9, 10-Pres.; SCA 12; Village Singers 11; SODA 12; Monogram 11, 12; Chorus 12; TRI-HI-Y 9, Prog. Chairman-10, 11, 12-Sec.; MGA 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Council, Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 10

Cheryl Rosetta Pollard — "Cheryl" — SCA 11; Office Assistant 12

Kenneth Dale Powell — "Dale" — Spanish 11, 12

Karen Colleen Rakes — "Karen" — Girl's JV Basketball 9; Pom Pon 10, 11; Latin 9, 10; FHA 9; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Mark Allen Ramsey — "Mark" — VICA 11, 12; DECA 10

Toni Marie Randolph— "Toni" — Pom Pon 11;

George David Rath — "David" — Band 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; French 11; Latin 8; SODA 11; Drama 10; Forensics 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Office Assistant 12

Brady Allen Reynolds — "Brady"

Kelly Luane Riley — "Kel" — Outdoor Track 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Spanish 9, Vice Pres., SCA 10, 11, 12; TRI-Hi-Y 9, 10; MGA 10; ANNUAL 12; Office Assistant 12; Vice President 11; Senior Council, Homecoming Court 11, 12; Junior Council.

Lunch is a good time for Cindy Forrest and Elizabeth Coffey to put their heads together to come up with some Current Events for Government.

Reminiscing about the ELO Concert, Tess Wariner and Tammy Thompson listen to someone else's opinion.

Senioritis

Senioritis! As freshmen we swore we'd never catch it, but like every senior class — we did! That feeling of pride and superiority came over us.

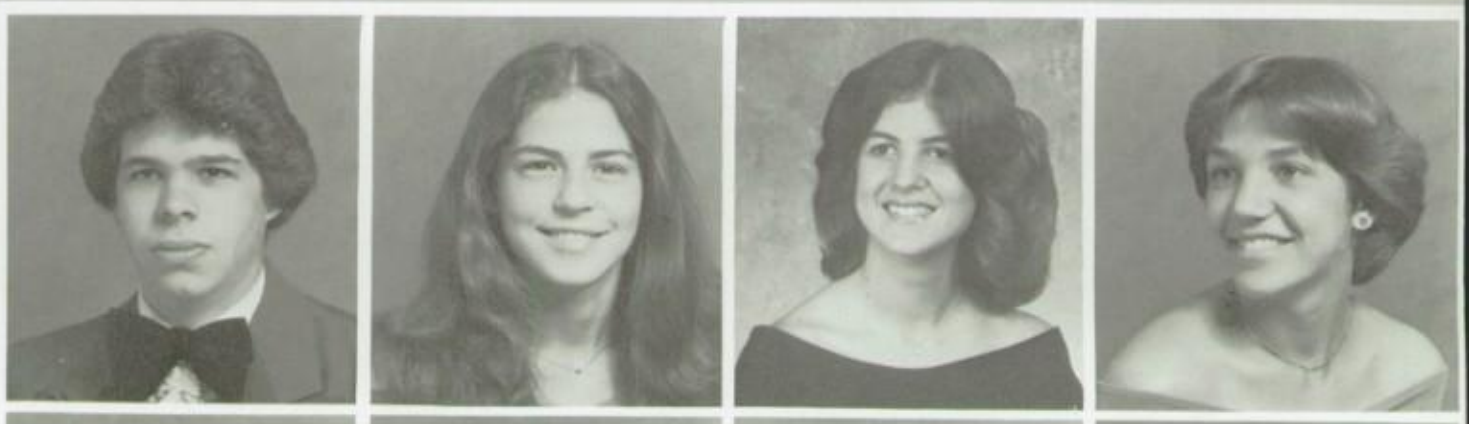
Parking on the front row of the student parking lot, leaving for lunch early, and participating in senior skip day only helped to raise our already uplifted egos.

Even though the joy of being seniors surrounded us, in the back of our minds we were thinking, "This is the last time." This is the last Homecoming, the last football season, the last Christmas break, the last basketball season, and the last last day of school — forever.

Although the days were filled with competition during the school year, when that sunny day in June arrived and the seniors had to say good-bye, there wasn't a dry eye in the place.

Conferences over difficult English Assignments are quite frequent, as Tammy Pettigrew and Lorri Farmer illustrate here.

Brady Allen Reynolds
Kelly Luane Riley
Amy Renee Roberts
Teresa Gale Roberts



Adam Arentte Robertson
Edward Jackson Robertson
Thomas Gregory Robinson
Mark Edward Rolfes

Kevin Dale Saunders
William Cleveland Scott, Jr.
Terry Lewis Severson
Susan Debra Shanaberger

Amy Renee Roberts — "Amy" — Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11-Captain, 12; Girls Varsity Basketball Manager 11, Cross Country Manager 10, 11; French 11, Latin 8, 9; SCA 11, NHS 12; SODA 11, Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Library Assistant 10, Office Worker 11, 12; Chaplain 12; JCL 8, 9; Senior Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students; ANNUAL 12; co-editor.

Teresa Gale Roberts — "Ree" — Girls JV Basketball 9, Girls Varsity Basketball 10; Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French 10, 11 (Pres.) 12 (Vice Pres.)

Adam A. Robertson — "Adam" — Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12.

Edward Jackson Robertson — "Jack" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French 10; VICA 11, 12; DECA 10

Thomas Gregory Robinson — "Tee" — Indoor Track 11; Band 10, 11; SCA 9, Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

Mark Edward Rolfes — "Mark" — JV Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; FFA 9, 10 (Vice Pres.) 11 (Vice Pres.) 12 (Pres.) KVG 9, 10; SCA 10, SODA 11, Treasurer 12; Physical Fitness Award 10, 11.

William Cleveland Scott — "Bill" — JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; VICA 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Boys State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11, 12.

Terry Lewis Severson — "Terry" — JV Football 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11; Spanish 10; VICA 11, 12.

Susan Debra Shanaberger — "Susan" — FHA 8; DECA 10; Christian Fellowship 9, 10 (Pres.) 11 (Sec.) 12; SODA 12.

Steven Scott Shelton — "Steve" — Band 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; VICA 12; Art 8, 10; Homecoming Court 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10.

Margie Kay Shull — "Maggie May" — DECA 10, FBLA 10, 11.

Samuel Arthur Smith — "Sam" — JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Stuntman 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 10; Latin 10; VICA 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Weather Team 11.

Joey Ben Stegall — "Joey" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Art 9, 10.

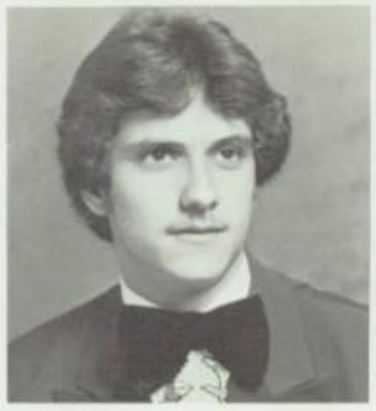
Mary Ann Stevens — "Annieboo" — Volleyball 11; Flag Corps 9, 10; DECA 12.

Mitchell Bryant Stone — "Mitch" — J.V. Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Art 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9

Carol Denise Swanson — "Curl" — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Teacher's Aide 12.

Steven Scott Shelton
Margie Kay Shull

Samuel Arthur Smith, Jr.
James Garth Spiggle



Joey Ben Stegall
Mary Ann Stevens

Sloppy day was the first day of Spirit Week, and Telina Hiser starts off right to show her Senior spirit.

Making use of the snack bar, Lisa Hall and Christa Lambert try out the popcorn after school.

What next?

Being a senior means being asked that inevitable question, "What are you going to do when you finish school?" With the various personalities and life styles at RHS, the question brings an assortment of answers.

Going on to college always ranks high, but thanks to Vocational Technical and the facilities of the shop at the high school, many students have already started working on their trades.

Brick laying, auto mechanics, drafting, printing, and computer programming are only a few of the many trades taught at Vo. Tech. The students receive training from these classes, but they also benefit from the actual experience they get in their particular fields.

RHS gives everyone, either college bound students or job bound students, an opportunity to prepare themselves for the future.

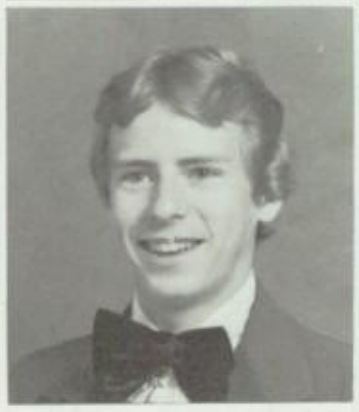
Ray Adkins pays close attention to Jerry Breeding as he welds in the shop.

Mitchell Bryant Stone
Carol Denise Swanson
Allen Leroy Tanner
Burton Eugene Taylor, Jr.

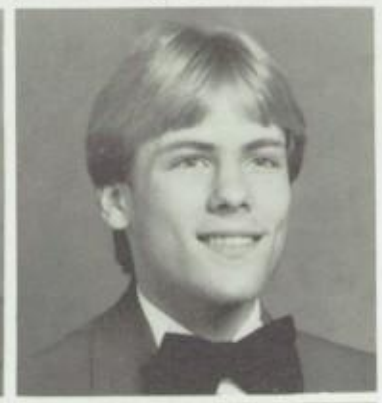
Kimberly Marci Taylor
Gary Edward Thompson
Tamra Joi Thompson
John Russell Toler

Melissa Dianne Torbert
Clarence Lee Trent
Alonzo David Walthall
Teresa Dunton Wariner

Cynthia Leigh Watkins
Beverly Jean Watson
Eddie Lee Watts
Faith Loraine Williams



Carmen Grace Withers
Martin Dell Withers
James S. Womack, IV
Lincoln Gerard Wood



Stephen Brian Wood
William Anthony Yates

Dan Murial Yuille
Kim Wade Yuille

Allen Leroy Tanner — "Leroy" — Varsity Football 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9. 12; Spanish 10; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11

Kimberly Marci Taylor — "Kimbo" - Girl's Tennis 9, 10; JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 9, 10, 11. 12; Girl's State; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Court 9; Physical Fitness Award 11

Tamra Joi Thompson — "Tammy" — Cross Country Manager 12; Latin 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 10; Senior Council; Junior Achievement 11, 12

John Russell Toler "Rusty" — FFA 8, 9; VICA 10, 11; History Club 11

Melissa Diane Torbert — "Melissa" — Rifle Corps 11; VICA 12; DECA 10; AFS 9; Junior Achievement 11

Clarence Lee Trent — "Wildman" — Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Varsity 11

Alonzo David Walthall — "Fly Man" — Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11; Varsity 12; Chorus 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10, 11

Teresa Dunton Wariner — "Tess" — Cross Country Manager 12; French 9, 10; Christian Fellowship 12; FBLA 11, Reporter-12; AFS 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achievement 10

Cynthia Leigh Watkins — "Cyndi" — Latin 9, 10, 11. 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Village Singers 11; Chorus 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 11

Beverly Jean Watson — "Beverly" — Latin 9; Drama 11; FBLA 11, 12; Guidance Assistant 11

Faith Loraine Williams — "Faye" — Flag Corps 10; FHA 9, 10

Carmen Grace Withers — "Poof" — Girl's Tennis 10; VICA 11, 12 (Secretary)

Martin Dell Withers — "Dell" — FFA 8, 9; VICA 10, 12

Lincoln Gerard Wood — "Lincoln" — JV Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10; SCA 12; NHS 12; Varsity 11, 12; Drama 10, 12; Boy's State; Senior Council; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Steven Brian Wood — "Steve" — FFA 8, 9, 10, 12; KVG 9, 10, 12; VICA 11

William Anthony Yates — "Willy" — JV Football 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Dan Murial Yuille — "Daniel" — FFA 10; VICA 12; DECA 10; Art 9, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9, 10

Kim Wade Yuille — "Kim" — Indoor Track 11; Art 10, 11

ROBERT BARRY TAYLOR

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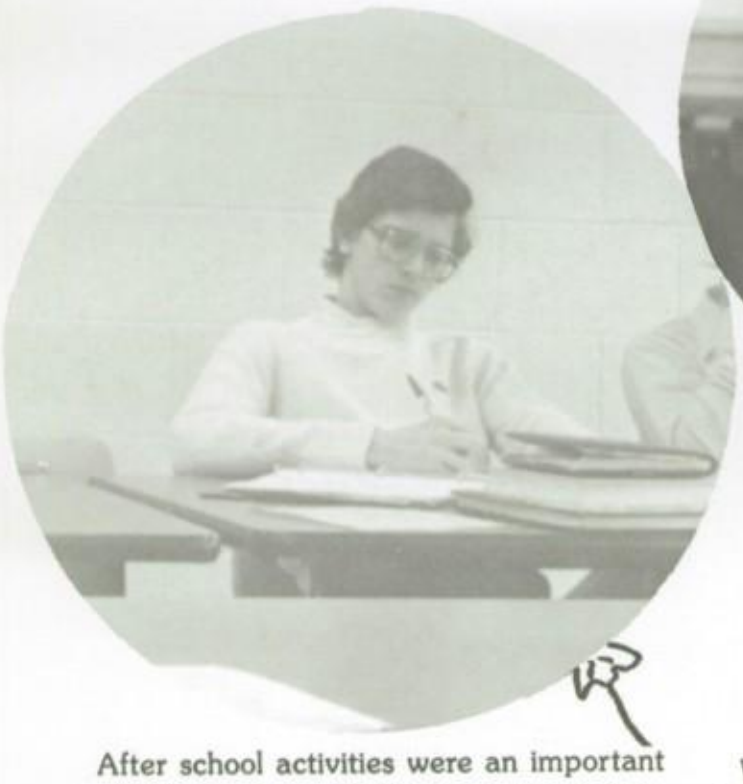

After school activities were an important part of **Keith Bryant's** life. He enjoyed playing tennis and competing in Forensics. His favorite pastime was playing the trumpet and piano, which helped him to be selected for All County Band for four years. He was a member of the National Honor Society. With interest in computer programming, he plans to attend William and Mary and study Math and Applied Science.

With a well rounded year, **Lorri Farmer** divided her time between Varsity Football Cheerleading, tennis, and the S.C.A. Her interest in society helped her attend Girl's State this past summer. On top of everything else, she was the Co-editor of the Yearbook. She also spent a lot of her time as a teacher's aide. Lorri plans to attend James Madison University to study Mathematics.

Spare time was not what **Lisa Hall** had a lot of. Year 'round she was active in cheerleading, tennis, and as a majorette. She served as the S.C.A. Secretary, a member of the National Honor Society, and as Head Photographer on the Yearbook. Her hobby was competing in beauty pageants, where she was Miss Va. U.S. Teen in 1980. She plans to enter Va. Tech. this fall and major in Nuclear Science/Engineering.

A very sports oriented young man, **Tony Hirtz** executed his talents in football, tennis, and as a stuntman. Music was also a key interest at which Tony worked hard to achieve a lot of awards. With a great deal of leadership in sports, music, and journalism behind him, he will be a great asset to the Virginia Military Institute this fall when he enters there to major in Biology/PreMed.

Leadership is one of the many qualities that **Linda Mitchell** has. She served as the S.C.A. President and has been a cheerleader for the past four years. Participating in band, softball, and the French Club took up most of her spare time. Her personality helped her attend Girl's State and be awarded the Danforth Award. She plans to study Elementary Education at James Madison University.

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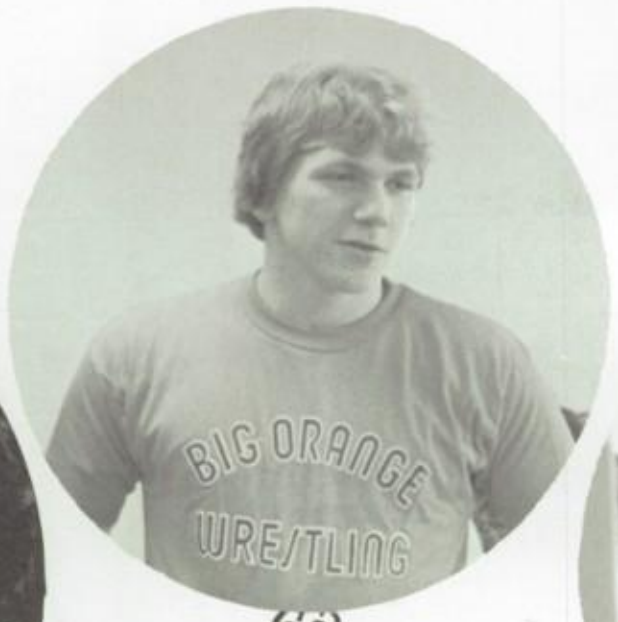
Being interested in Politics and Government systems, **Dawn Kidd** was very involved in the community. She was actively involved in Junior Achievement and was a delegate to NAJAC. She also attended the Presidential Classroom for a week during her senior year. Dawn plans to attend Mary Washington College where she will major in pre-law.



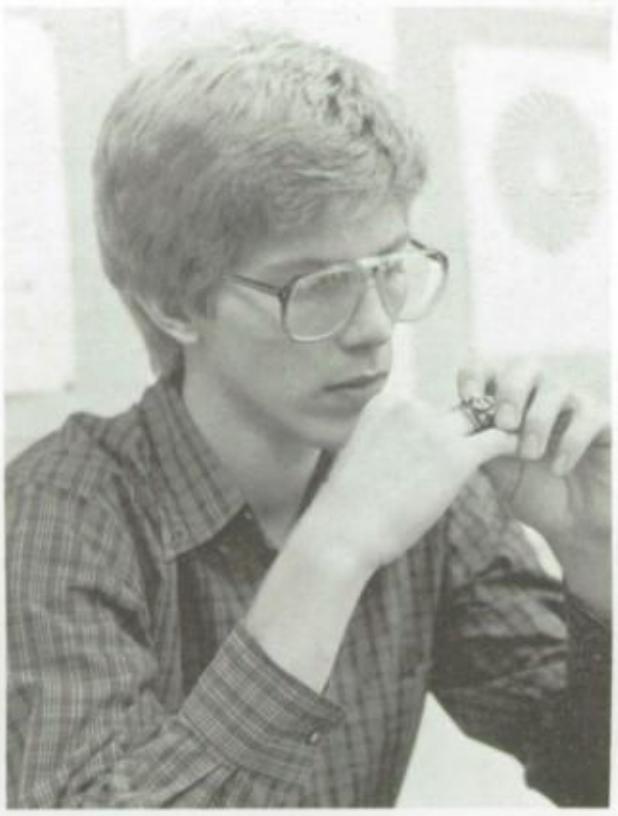
Well known for his wrestling ability, **Jack Moorman** also enjoyed "pumping iron." He represented Rustburg at the Governor's School for the Gifted this past summer. He participated in Junior Achievement, the Varsity Club, and the National Honor Society. Strenuous farm work during the summer kept him in shape. He will probably attend Lynchburg College and major in Mathematics.

With his past three years devoted to working after school at the Rustburg Mini Mart, **Barry Payne** worked hard to stay in the top. He has won many honors on the Forensics and Debate team on Local, Regional, and State levels. His spare time was used managing and coaching Dixie Youth and Babe Ruth baseball teams. He plans to enter the University of Virginia and study Engineering.

Outside activities kept **Dale Powell** busy working at the Village Market, but did not keep him from attending Spanish Club meetings and enjoying the attention that he received by being a stuntman. He liked spending time jogging to relieve the tension of school work. This fall he plans to enter the Virginia Military Institute and study Mathematics or Physics, which seems to be a very resourceful field.

Working at the Allied Community Pharmacy did little to keep **Kim Taylor** from participating in sports and various school activities, such as the S.C.A. and the Spanish Club. She was also one of the candidates to Girl's State. She loves riding motorcycles on hot summer days and watching Magnum P.I. Kim hopes to get a Master's degree in Business Administration at Lynchburg College.

Junior class officers are: first row — Kay Jordan — treasurer; Loleta Elam — historian; Jon Martin — reporter; second row — Bart Drinkard — president; Yvonne Bennett — vice president; Vonda West — secretary.



Fascinated, Ed Gregory admires his newly acquired class ring.

A dream comes true

Just think. You've picked up your tuxedo tonight and you can't sleep because you're thinking about the big night tomorrow. You'll be nervous and have butterflies in your stomach as you drive over to pick her up before dinner. A dimly-lit table will await you at Steak and Ale, where you will dine and wonder about the evening to come.

After dinner you will come back to Rustburg, not to attend classes, but to attend your most cherished dance yet. You will concede your tickets at the door, and you and your date will walk hand-in-hand into the Commons Area. The music of Bobby Wade will be fast and the multi-colored lights will show off the columns of icicles and other decorations which will convey the theme of the Ring Dance: "Just Once." You will draw your date close as the slow song by Quincy Jones and James Ingram is played.

Then the music will stop, and you will wait to hear your name. You'll step forward and receive your ring, and the rest of this happy night will be spent celebrating and noticing the extra weight on your ring finger.

Juniors finally drifted off to sleep to continue dreaming of the night to come. The evening of November 21, 1981 finally arrived. It was fantastic, and the class of '83 loved it — to many it was just like a dream.

Junior Herbert Daniel and date Tanial Dixon admire his class ring at the Ring Dance.

Clara Abbitt
Beth Alvis
Mitzi Anderson

Ruby Anderson
Ruth Anderson
Marie Anstey

Bethina Anthony
Connie Ayers
David Ballowe

Becky Baker
Teresa Barbour
Lucretia Barksdale

The junior class slowdances around center-floor at the Ring Dance.

Hard work

I can't believe this. I have an English paper due tomorrow and a History test. How do those teachers manage to schedule everything at once? I still have to read *The Grapes of Wrath.* What am I going to do? I just don't understand . . .

Sentiments such as these are common among juniors. School is tough on all students, but the 11th grade wins the award for being the hardest of the four years of high school.

When one is a junior, everything comes crashing down at once. Term papers are due merely days before exams, and it seems that 500 page novels are to be read in two days. Teachers seem to schedule everything for Friday, with no consideration for their colleagues' assignments, insisting, "My class is just as important!"

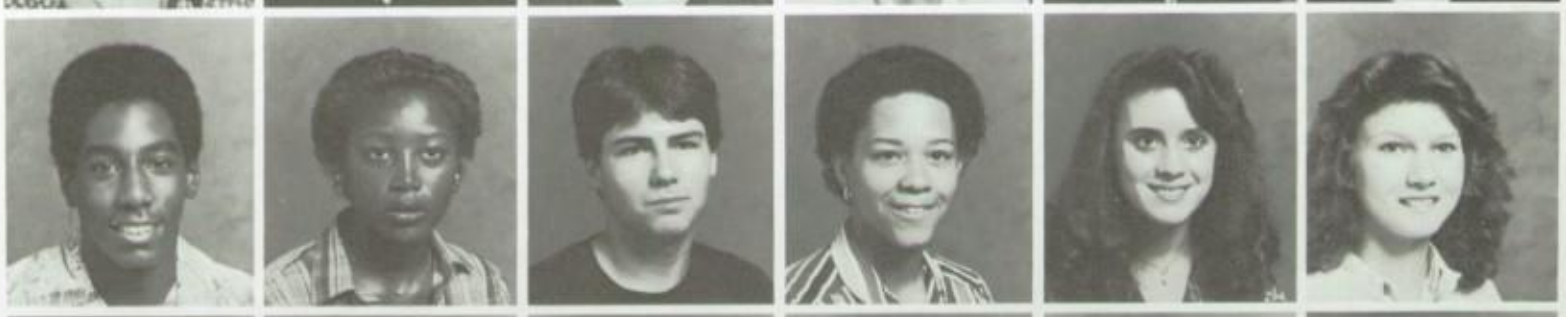
The junior year is a rough one, but the Class of '83 was determined to make it one of their best years ever — and they succeeded!

With books cracked, John Rosser and Billy Farmer "study" for a big exam.

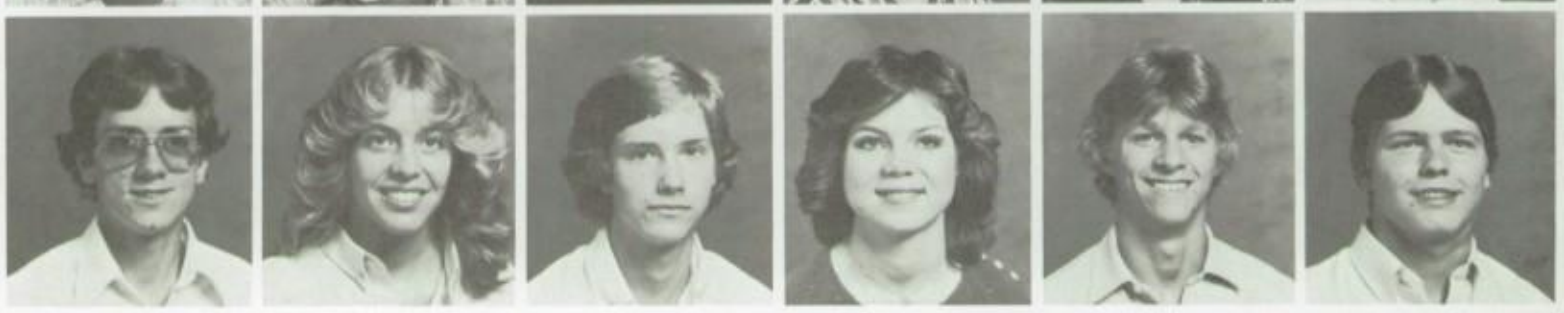
Larry Beckner
Rodney Bell
Yvonne Bennett
John Blankenship
Wanda Blankenship
Stephanie Branham

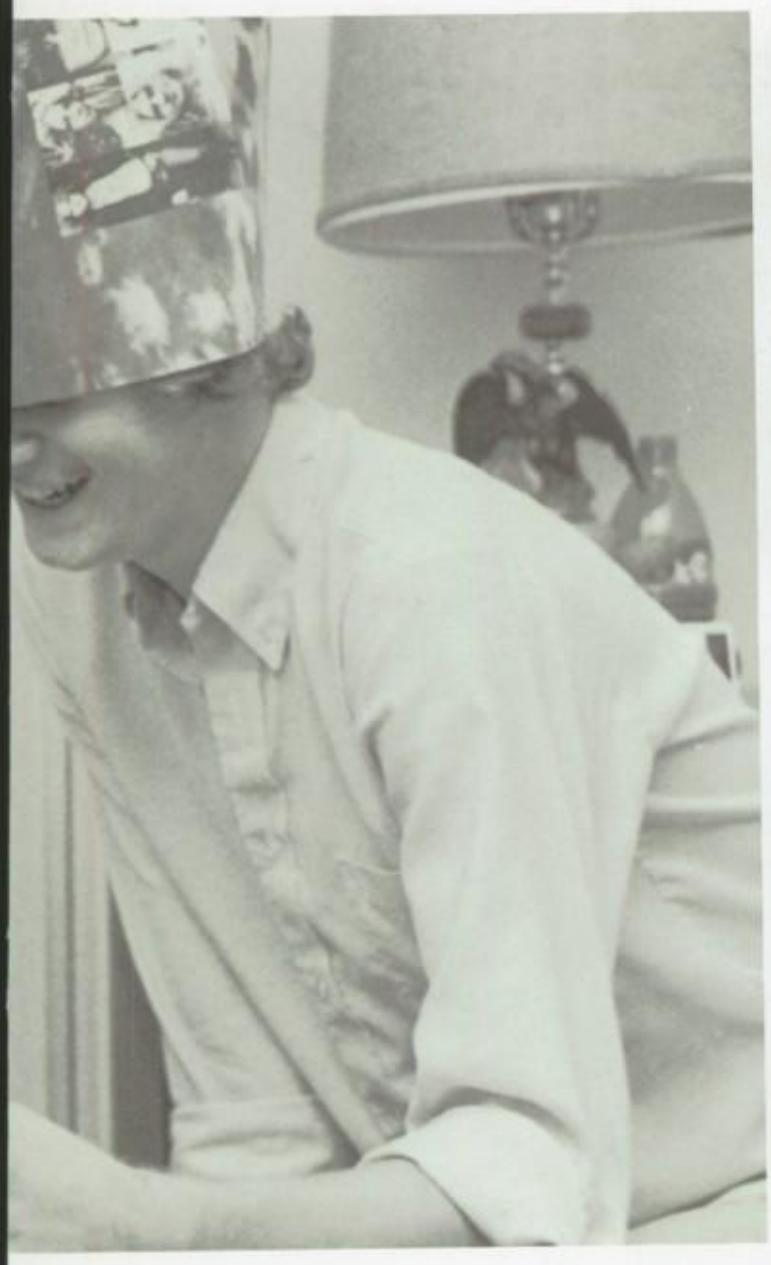
Tracy Bryant
Avis Burks
John Burleigh
Danny Campbell
David Campbell
G.R. Campbell

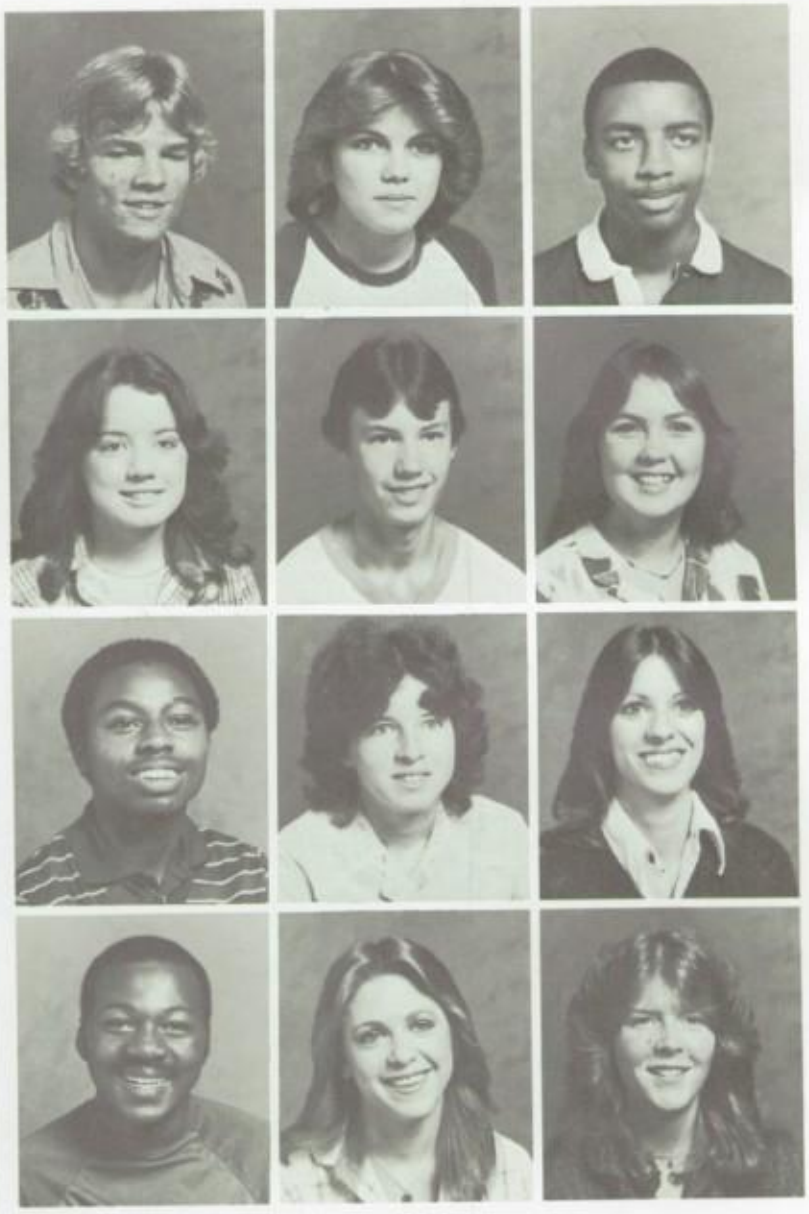
Duvall Cardwell
Pam Carr
Johnny Cassada
Kathy Charlton
Lisa Cheek
Donna Clark



Steve Clemenson
Laura Clemmons
David Coffey
Stephanie Comer
Arthur Constantine
Ricky Cook







Larry Cowart
Valerie Cowart
Robert Cunningham

Terri Cunningham
Keith Cyrus
Sandra Dalton

Herbert Daniel
Cathy Davis
Tammy Davis

Terry Davis
Simone DeHart
Becky Doss

With attention to Mrs. Rudder's U.S. History lesson, Barry Floyd adds his opinion.

Jay Dowdy
Bart Drinkard
Margaret Dudley

Ricky Dudley
Loleta Elam
Mark Elliott

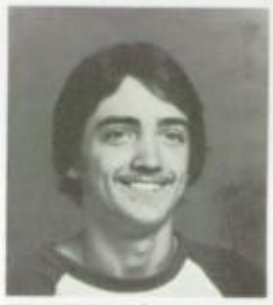
Terrence Elliott
Tracy Elliott
Susan Emmerson

Sherri Falwell
Bill Farmer
Emmett Fielder

Joyce Fittro

Ann Fletcher

Barry Floyd



Donna Floyd

Waiting for the Vo-Tech Bus, Bart Drinka glimpses activity to his side.

Teresa Floyd
Angie Garner
Wayne Garrett
Tracy Goding
Pam Goff
Susan Goff

Carlton Gough
Ed Gregory
Lisa Grishaw
Greg Gunter
Donna Hailey
Mary Hale

Michele Hamilton
Lisa Harrison
Glenn Holloway
Angela Hubbard
Wanda Hunter
Clark Jefferson

Evelyn Jefferson
James Jewel
José Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Angela Jones
Nancy Jones

Class of '83 peps up festivities

Even though Homecoming seemed tailor made for the senior class, the rest of the school enjoyed it, too. There were about twenty-five booths set up in the Commons Area during the carnival, all of which were very successful in raising money. The junior class was no exception to these rules, as they enjoyed Homecoming and made a lot of money at the carnival!

The juniors sponsored a booth with a familiar idea. Mr. Dale White and several juniors made clown faces, which served as targets for a tennis ball toss. Their diligence at the carnival earned them some highly appreciated cash, which helped to pay for the expenses of the Ring Dance.

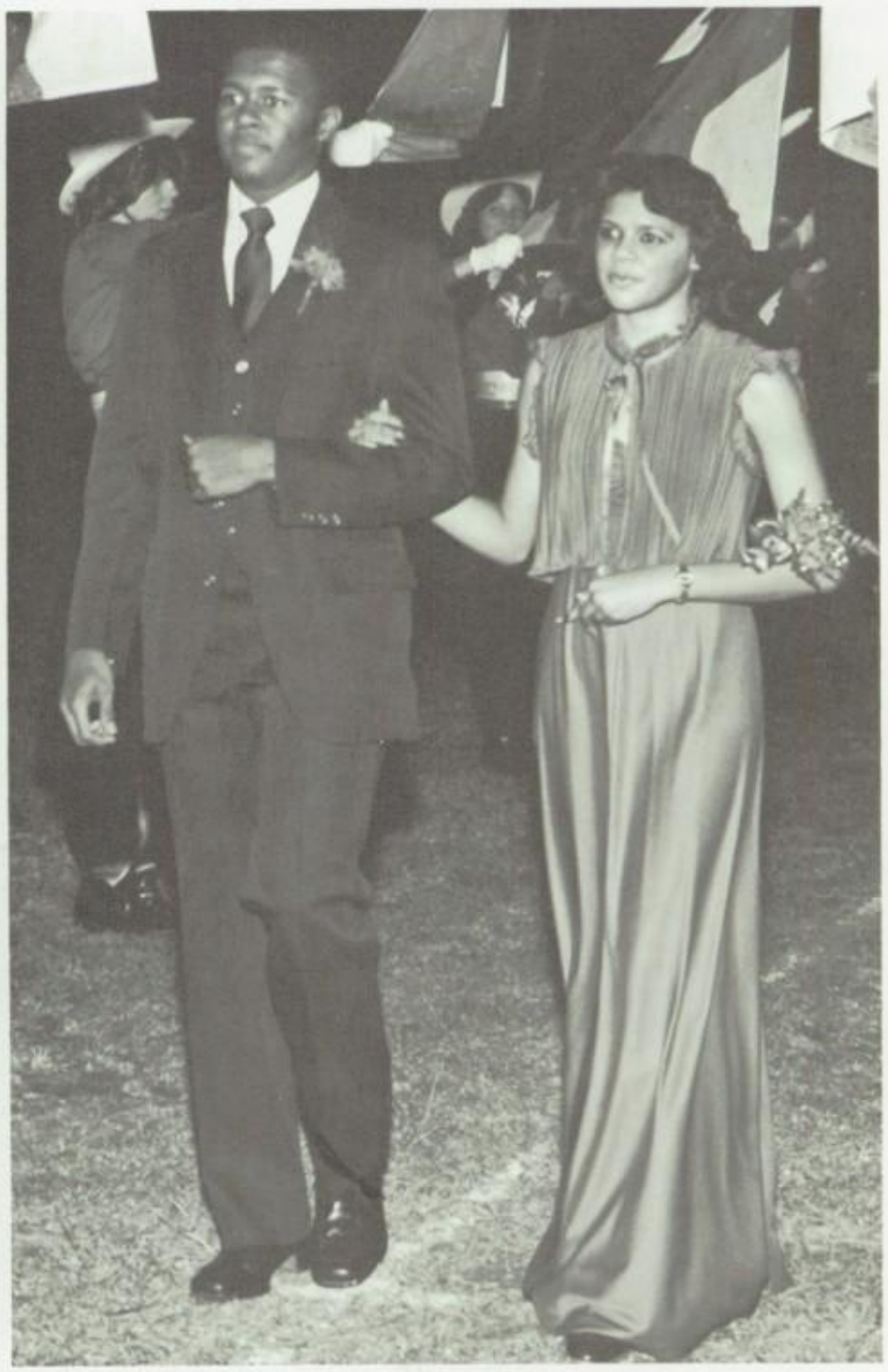
Juniors became involved not only in the carnival, but in all of Spirit Week. Each day of this special week one could find a junior dressed unusually and colorfully for the day.

The culmination of Spirit Week was Friday night: the Homecoming game. Newspapers picked the Red Devils to lose to Nelson County, but the football team did not agree. Rustburg won 19-0, and several juniors were instrumental in the victory.

During halftime of the game, the Homecoming Court made its appearance. Junior representatives were Loleta Elam, escorted by Eric Scott, and Yvonne Bennett, escorted by Randy St. John. When asked about her being selected, Yvonne commented, "I was very excited about being one of the representatives for the Homecoming Court." Loleta expressed the same excitement, adding, "I've been trying to get on the Homecoming Court ever since eighth grade. This year I finally made it!"

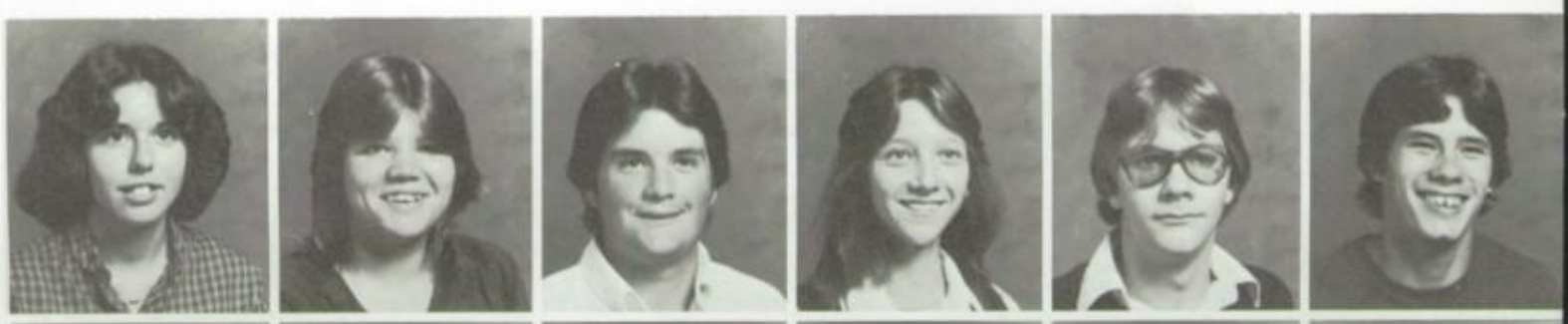
A lot of hard work went into the fun that the juniors had during Homecoming. Along with all the work, they partied just as much as anyone at the dance, where the festivities finally ended. The carnival, the victorious football game, and the dance added up to make one of the best Homecomings ever!

Honored to represent the junior class, Yvonne Bennett is accompanied by Randy St. John.



Junior Loleta Elam and escort Eric Scott stroll through the color guard to join the court.

Kay Jordan
Donna Karnes
John Keesee
Karen Kershner
Scott Kidd
Tony Kidd



Beth Kimble
John King
Tim Lambert
Cynthia Lawrence
Tony Lerner
William Lesure

That's Incredible!

As we grow older, we take on more and more responsibilities. The pressures of school weigh heavily on the shoulders of all students, and juniors are definitely no exception.

Most seniors and graduates will say that their junior year was their hardest. Maybe juniors try to get their grade point averages up by doing well in their studies. Perhaps they buckle down with the books so they can take it easy their senior year. Whatever the cause, though, the junior year is still very difficult — yet some students find time and energy for responsibilities other than school demands.

A large number of juniors hold after-school jobs. These courageous and energetic people often drive directly from school to their places of employment. They put in from two to eight hours and then leave their part-time jobs to return to their more-than-full-time jobs: school work.

There are many avenues of employment open to students, and many juniors intelligently explore them. Grocery stores such as Kings, Kroger, and Moore's Country Store employ some juniors. River Ridge Mall sets the stage for otherjobs; T-Shirts Plus, Sears, and Doyle's Florist specifically. Still other juniors stay at school after 2:45 to work in the snack bar in the RHS Commons Area.

There are some distinct advantages to entering the working world early in life. There is the opportunity to meet new people, to make some spending money, and to gain experience. Two juniors gave a few diverse responses when asked about their jobs.

Sherri Falwell works at T-Shirts Plus in River Ridge Mall. She personalizes and sells shirts. Sherri likes her work and the money it yields, even though her job takes up her free time on the weekends. She likes her boss and the chance to meet people that her job gives her. Sherri likes the work now, but doesn't see much chance for it to play a big part in her future.

Stephanie Branham works at Doyle's Florist in the mall. She also enjoys her work. She is thankful for the money she is able to make and the wonderful people she works with. She gets to meet interesting people and she works with beautiful flowers and plants. Stephanie puts in a lot of hours, as she works every day of the week but Sunday and Wednesday. Stephanie feels that she is gaining valuable business experience that may later help her in a career.

It is extremely commendable that those students who work do so. They help to ease their parents' financial burdens, yet they still manage to keep up with their school work. Many even participate in sports and other extracurricular activities. They put in up to twelve hours a day on school related activities, and still hold down jobs — that's incredible!

Lisa Lockhart
Robin Longsworth
Maria Loving
Garnet Manley
Jon Martin
Bill Mason

Bill Mayberry
Leroy Mayhew
Stan McIvor
Mike Metcalf
Anna Mikels
Tim Mills

Kevin MIlton
Tammy Minnix
Janet Mitchell
David Morefield
Ragan Moses
Victoria Napier

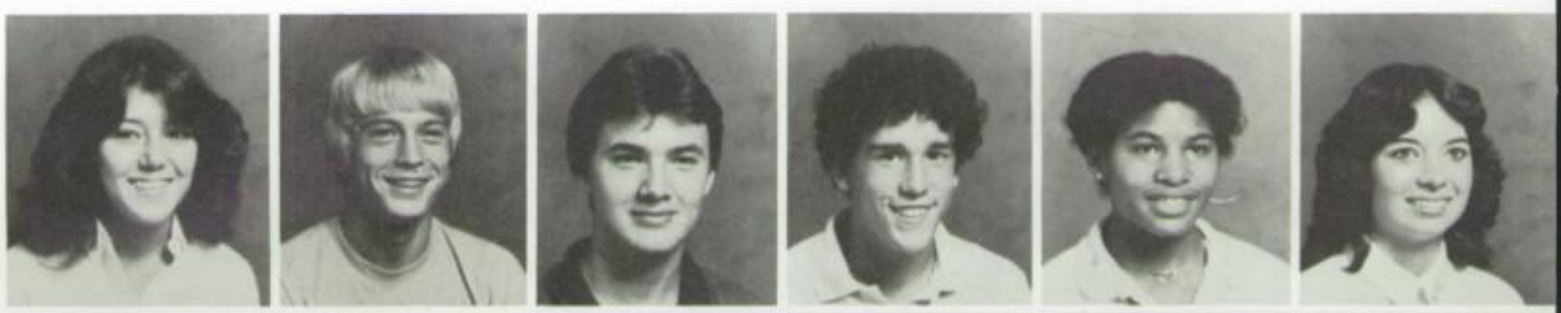
Julie Norcutt
Kerri Ogden
Linda Olivarri
Sherry Paige
Tracy Pauley
Mike Perez

With a look of disgust Donna Floyd shows distaste for Tim Lambert's joke.

Mike Phillips
Gary Pierce
Cheryl Pritchett
Debbie Ramey
Forrest Reynolds
Tina Reynolds

Julie Riddlebarger
Anita Riley
Carlton Riley
E. C. Riley
Carol Robertson
Doug Robinson

Lisa Rogers
Tim Rolfes
Ricky Rorrer
John Rosser
Yvette Rosser
Ann Rush



Wendy Rutledge
Kelly Scott
Arlene Shearer
Donald Sheffey
David Smith
Debra Smith

Donnie Smith
Faith Smith
Sandy Smith
John Stephenson
Randy St. John
Donna Stokes

Ivy Tabor
Jennifer Tabor
Dorothy Tanner
Reggie Taylor
Felicia Terrell
Tracy Thompson

Allen Thornton
April Toler
Scott Toler
John Torbert
Steve Turner
Regina Tweedy

The turning point

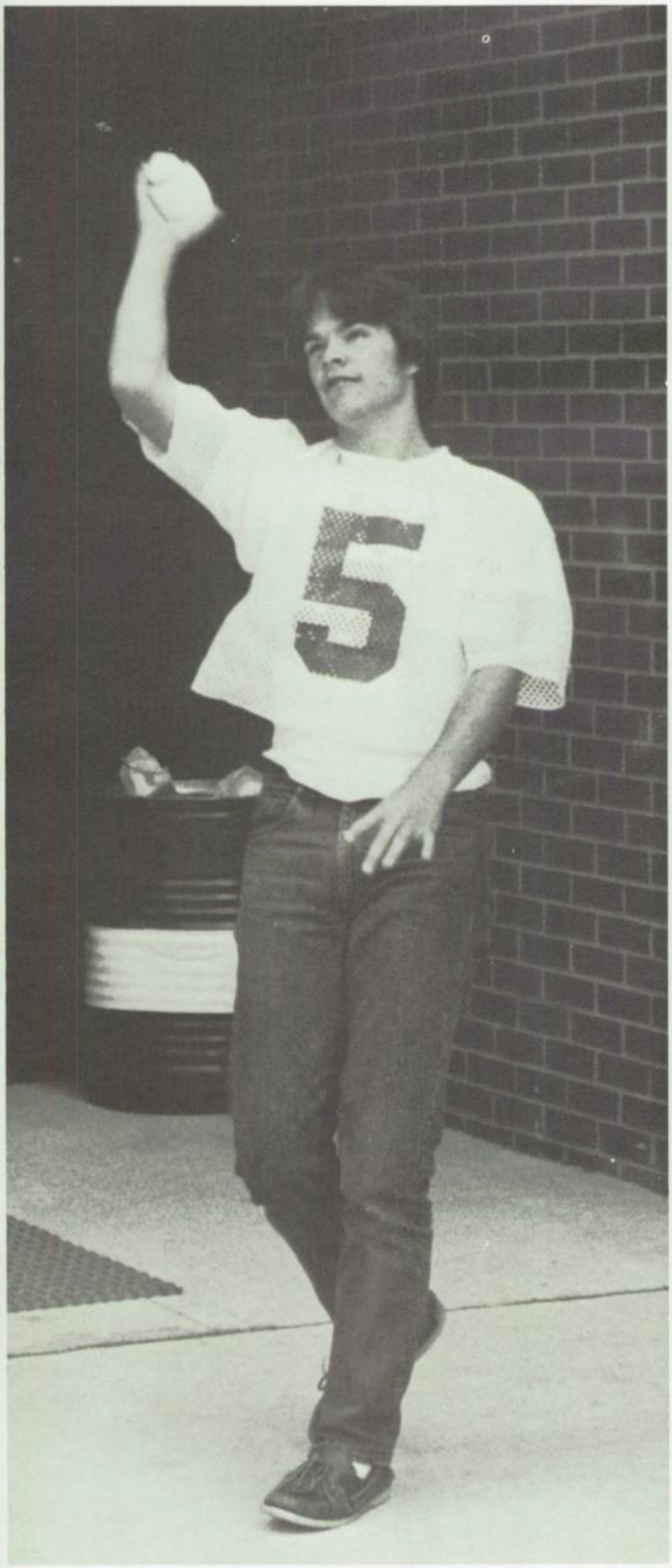
The purpose of high school is to prepare the student for post graduation life. This preparation may take the form of Vocational Technical training, Vocational Agriculture training, or training in industrial arts. Much of the high school educational program prepares the student for college also. By means of taking special classes and tests, students usually begin their planning for college in their junior year.

There are several courses available to juniors which can lead to college credit. The advanced placement program is open in Biology, US History, and English. Students are given the chance to take the A.P. tests on these subjects in the spring. According to their scores, they may be eligible to receive college credit.

Students also begin taking tests for those who are college bound during their junior year. The major examination is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test. This test serves as an "introduction" to the testing system. It also is an opportunity for juniors to become eligible for National Merit Scholarships.

The junior year of high school is definitely a tough one. Juniors must begin to think about their futures and plan for college or jobs. It is a hectic year and very taxing on the student. But as many seniors have said, if someone can get through their junior year, they have it made.

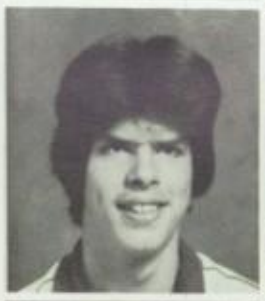
"No!", says Jon Martin as he "learns" a juicy piece of gossip.



Boning up on his motion, G. R. Campbell practices with an RHS miniature football.

Kevin Tyree
Steve Tyree

Ken Walsh
Wendy Ward



Lin Watkins
Debra Watson

Ellen Watson
Vonda West

Steve White
Greg Williams

Cathy Wilson
Kim Wingfield

Nancy Womack
Ronnie Wooldridge

Patricia Yuille

Sophomore class officers are: 1st row — Becky McMinn — reporter; Cindy Dodge — historian; 2nd row — Eric Scott — president; Renee Callahan — vice president; Gina Bailey — secretary; Teresa Buchanan — treasurer.

Who says boys don't gossip? This group of sophomores huddle after school to trade stories.

Making their mark

Sophomore classes may come and go, but this year's sophomore class has certainly made its mark at RHS.

This class is a good group in most area, but they stand out most in athletics and spirit. They have people who started on the football team which is a rare thing in itself. Many more saw action in games throughout the season as reliable substitutes, which gave the front line of players a chance to take a breather.

Sophomores are the leaders for the JV Basketball team, and this year's group has done an outstanding job. They have conducted themselves in an exemplary manner on the court and off. Sophomores are also a big part of the Girls' Basketball team which went to the State Championship Tournament.

Some sophomores went to Louisiana for the World Series of Pre-Major Dixie Youth baseball. This was the first time such an honor has been bestowed upon a Dixie Youth team from Rustburg.

Sophomores play a large part in shaping the character of RHS. Everywhere one looks one can see a sophomore participating in something; be it football, basketball, track, cheerleading, or spirit competitions at pep rallies. This year's group of sophomores is one of the most outgoing groups ever. If sophomores are eligible for it, you can bet that some of them are out there doing it, whatever the challenge may be.

Danny Angel
Teresa Arrington
Will Arthur
Scott Bagby
Gina Bailey
Beth Baldock

Michael Beckner
Melissa Black
Laura Booth
Roberta Booth
Mike Bowling
Tim Braswell

Charles Brooks

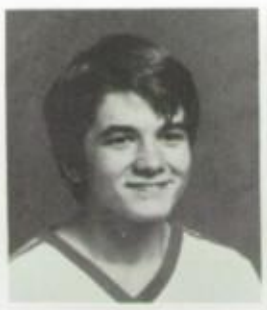
Jarred Brooks

Jeff Brooks

Darnell Brown

Sophomores Danny Angel and Jamie Wright "pump it up" at the Region III girl's basketball championship game.

Wayne Bryant
Teresa Buchanan
Renee Calahan
Marty Campbell
Keith Cardwell
Monica Carroll



Janet Carson
Kelly Carson

Steve Cash
Macon Childress

Larry Cindrick
Lucille Clements

Adam Coleman
Corey Compton

Rebecca Creasy
Kim Cunningham

Jamie Dalton
Gene Daniel

John Dehart
Janice Denton

With a glance stolen by photographers, Judy Dixon begins to board the bus en route to the State Tournament for girl's basketball.

Sophomore, Monica Carroll, is caught arguing her point after school in the Commons Area.

Sophomore spirit soars

After that treacherous freshmen year is finally over, sophomores can breathe a sigh of relief. They are so glad that they are no longer the bottom rung on the ladder that spirits erupt to overflowing. Often this energy is spent in hot and heavy spirit contests during pep rallies before basketball and football games. This spirit also spurs many students to finally go out for that sport that they've always wanted to play, but didn't have the confidence to try as freshmen.

Everyone knows that it's tough to be a rookie, and once sprung from this status and given the title of sophomores, what is to be expected but the jubilant gush of school spirit that seems to happen every year.

The overwhelming spirit that has characterized sophomore classes of the past has certainly been present in the Class of '84. Many times they have rallied to beat the seniors, their principle rivals, in spirit competitions. But, when game time rolls around, the sophomores join with the seniors and the other classes to reveal a spirit togetherness unique to RHS.

We have always been able to count on this high strung group of people to help get things rolling at pep rallies, games, or just any kind of competition or school activity that comes along. Sophomores have played major roles in creating success in the different athletic programs at RHS.

Dawn Dirzuweit
R. G. Dirzuweit
Judy Dixon
Cindy Dodge
Scott Doss
Renee Dunn

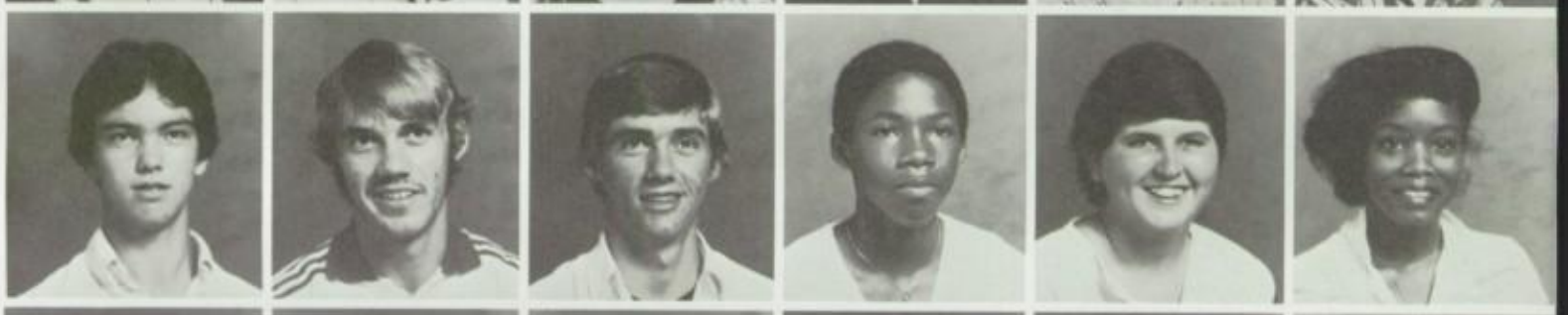
Tim East
Cheryl Elliott
James Elliott
Cecilia Ellison
David Eubank
Christopher Evans

The sophomores, with force that challenges senior power, go wild at a football pep rally.

The sophomore English class of Mrs. Lowry appears intent on finishing its assignment.

Mark Falls
Marsha Fariss
Greg Farrar
Shannon Fauber
Brenda Fitch
Doug Fitch

Ricky Fleshman
David Foster
John Foster
Jerry Franklin
Pam Garrett
Michelle Gilliam



Steve Glass
Janice Goodman
Jeannie Goodman
Lisa Hall
Mike Hall
Doris Hamlett

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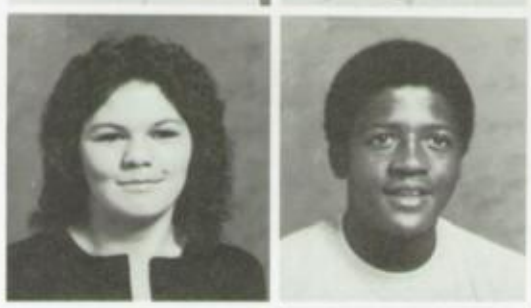
Anthony Harris

Pam Harris
Paul Harvey

Bonnie Haynes
Troy Helm



Vickie Herndon
Trina Hicks

Teresa Hiser
Tootie Hobbs

Senior Mark Rolfes proudly escorts sophomore class representative Teresa Buchanan at the Homecoming game.

Clowning around before a football game, Jay Kerr shows off his new hairstyle.

A memorable event

Homecoming '81 was a bit eccentric in comparison with most. It began on the same crazy note as many do, with a carnival after school. This found the sophomores trying to raise some money with a "balloon shaving" booth. This is a contest in which one covers a balloon with shaving cream and attempts to shave it off of the balloon. The proceeds from this successful endeavor went to future class activities.

As fate would have it, the game was rained out, so the sophomores had to gear up to survive a football game and a dance all on a Saturday night. It was an action-packed evening, and they enjoyed every minute of it.

The football game started an hour earlier than usual to allow for both activities. At half time, the class enthusiastically applauded their representatives, Teresa Buchanan, escorted by Mark Rolfes, and Cindy Dodge, escorted by Brian Anderson, as they strolled through a tunnel of flags out onto the field.

After the procession, the sophomores stayed to cheer their team on to victory and then rushed home, changed out of their sweaters and jeans and, dressed to impress, hurried back to RHS to dance the night away. Homecoming '81 was a successful celebration!

Representing the sophomore class, Cindy Dodge and escort Brian Anderson walk before the Homecoming crowd.

Barbara Hopper
Deide Hopper

Sherry Inge
David Irby

Angie Jones
Dwight Jones

Lorene Jones
Jeannie Jefferson

Carl Jenkins
Pam Justice

Rock Stars

Jeff Brooks, a RHS sophomore, and three other young men from Brookville High have formed their own rock group, "Surge." Jeff plays lead guitar along with Alton Prillaman on bass guitar, Paul Johnson in the key board, and Ed Booth on drums.

The four find time to practice after school and on weekends. When asked if it involved more work than fun, Jeff responded, "It's a little of both. A few years ago I would never have thought that so much work goes into playing music." He said that in order to be a good band, those involved have to be serious about practicing because if a piece isn't "perfect" then it shouldn't be performed. Jeff added, "The thing I enjoy most is seeing someone who is pleased with what they hear."

Surge plays at area schools, and can be hired to play at private parties. Jeff and his band have hopes of "making it big" someday, but for now he says, "We'll just keep playing and see what happens."

The members of "Surge" are Alton Prillaman, Pau Johnson, Ed Booth, and sophomore Jeff Brooks.

Leana Keenan
April Kelly
Jay Kerr
Jeffrey Kersey
Kim Lair
Wayne Landrum

Tina Laughlin
Scott Lawhorn
Robert Lawhorne
Danny Mahone
Deborah Mahone
Rob Martlock

Kim Mason
Mike Mason
Kim Maxey
Becky McMinn
Kristie Metcalf
Donnie Mikels

Anita Miles
Chris Miller
Allen Moore
Cheryl Moses
Jim Moses
John Munsterman

William Murray
Danny Nicholas
Ronald Nicholas
Charles O'Brien
Renee Overstreet
Kirk Owens

Wanda Pannell
Vince Patterson
Gary Pauley
Karen Pauley
David Pearson
Dennis Peery

John Pendleton
Anne Perrow
Helen Petty
Tony Phelps
Brian Pickeral
Calvin Pierce

Adrienne Pollard
Mike Power
Marty Pribble
Lynn Pulliam
Archie Randolph
Charleen Rankins

Donnette Reasons
Tim Rees
Okie Rigney
Linda Riley
Lisa Roberts
Jackie Robertson

Sophomores Jeff Saunders, Okie Rigney, and Andy Cable discuss business after school.

Sophomore Carl Jenkins lays it on the line in the Commons Area before school.

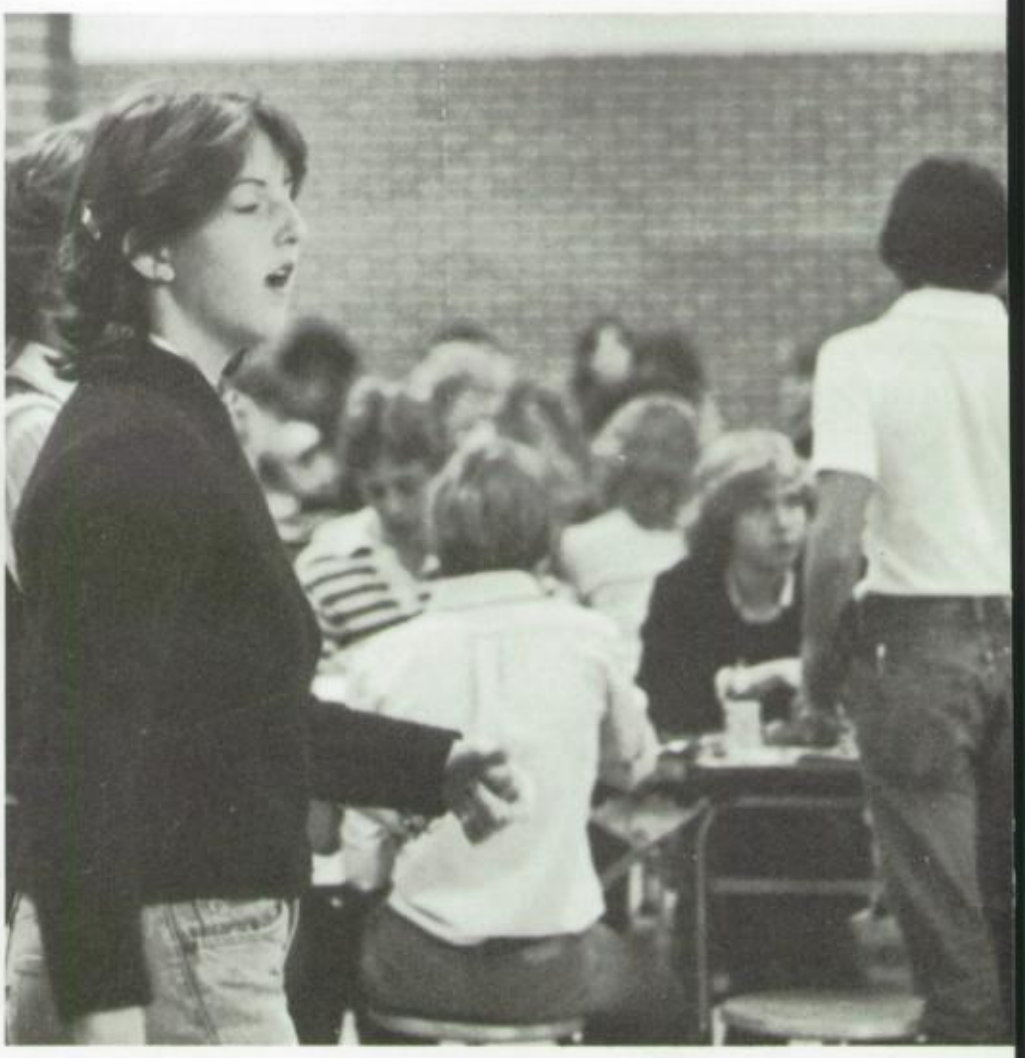
David Rosser
Jennifer Rosser

Gina Ryan
Joy Sampson

Jean Sands
Patricia Satterfield

Jeff Saunders
Charles Scott

The action is missed within the blink of an eye, as Marsha Fariss can testify.

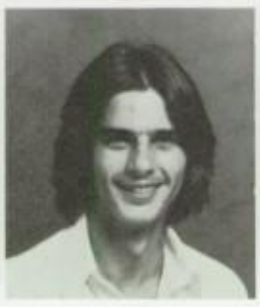


Eric Scott
Steve Scott
Jeff Severson
Ken Shively
Darlene Smith
Dennis Smith

Lisa Smith
Pam Smith
Robin Spraker
Stan Stanley
Anne Steppe
Pam Swanson

Heather Taylor
Mike Taylor
Reggie Terrell
Mike Thompson
Lisa Trogdon
Lee Tuck

Sherry Turner
Scott Tweedy
Terry Vaughan
Mary Wade
David Waller
Kecia Waller



Big deals with wheels

The sophomore year is special to students in many ways. It marks their first step upward on the social ladder and academic ladder of high school. They are beginning to feel like young adults, a part of things they have dreamed of since starting school.

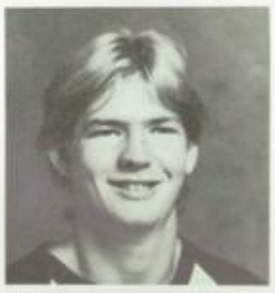
Another thing that happens during the sophomore year is students come of age to get that long dreamed of driver's license. They take the driver's education class and go on the driving range to be taught how to handle an automobile in different situations.

Nothing changes a person's social life anymore than a driver's license. A new hair-do is great, but if you haven't got the wheels, big deal! A driver's license makes it possible for one to go places without having to ask one's parents for a ride. This changes the familiar question to parents from "Will you take me?" to "Can I borrow the car?"

A driver's license means much more freedom for the sophomores. They can go to more places by themselves, giving them that long-awaited sense of independence.

A driver's license often means no more bus rides to and from school, and it allows students to have part-time jobs, as they can now provide their own means of transportation.

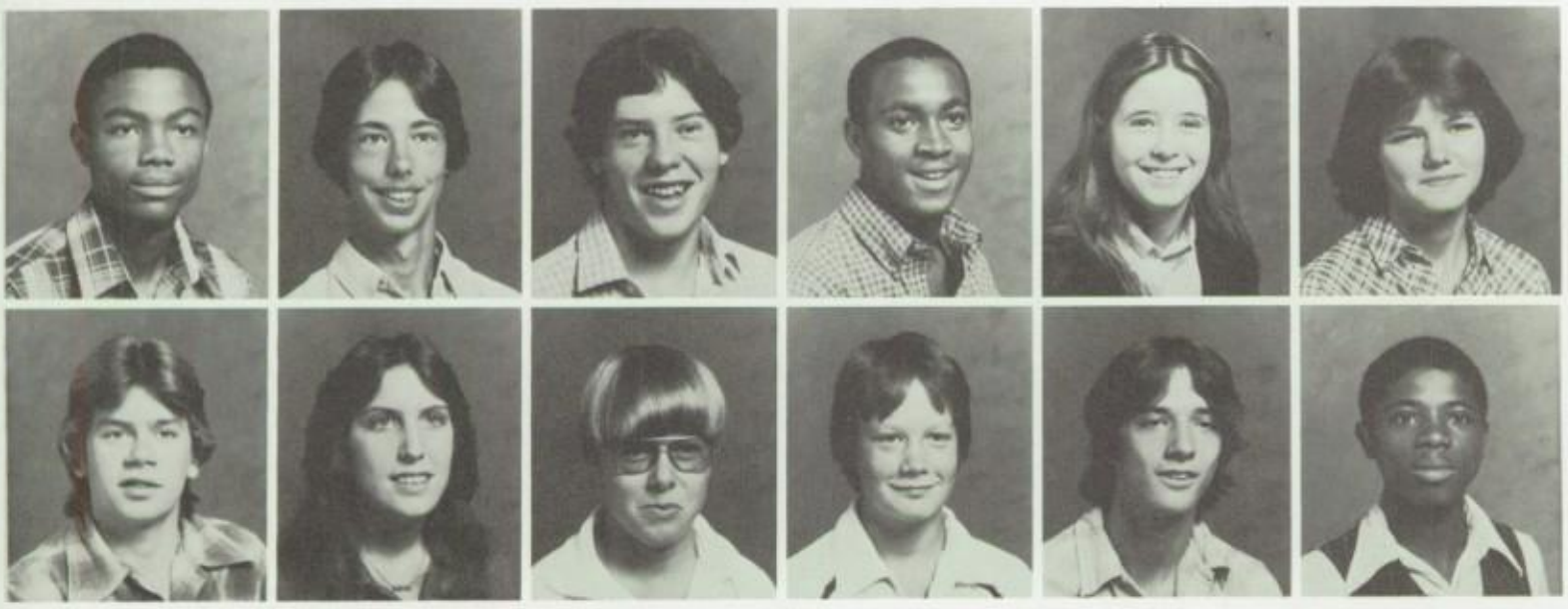
Along with the fun of obtaining a driver's license, there also comes a great deal of responsibility. This highlight of the sophomore year was met with enthusiasm by the Class of '84!



Bill Watson

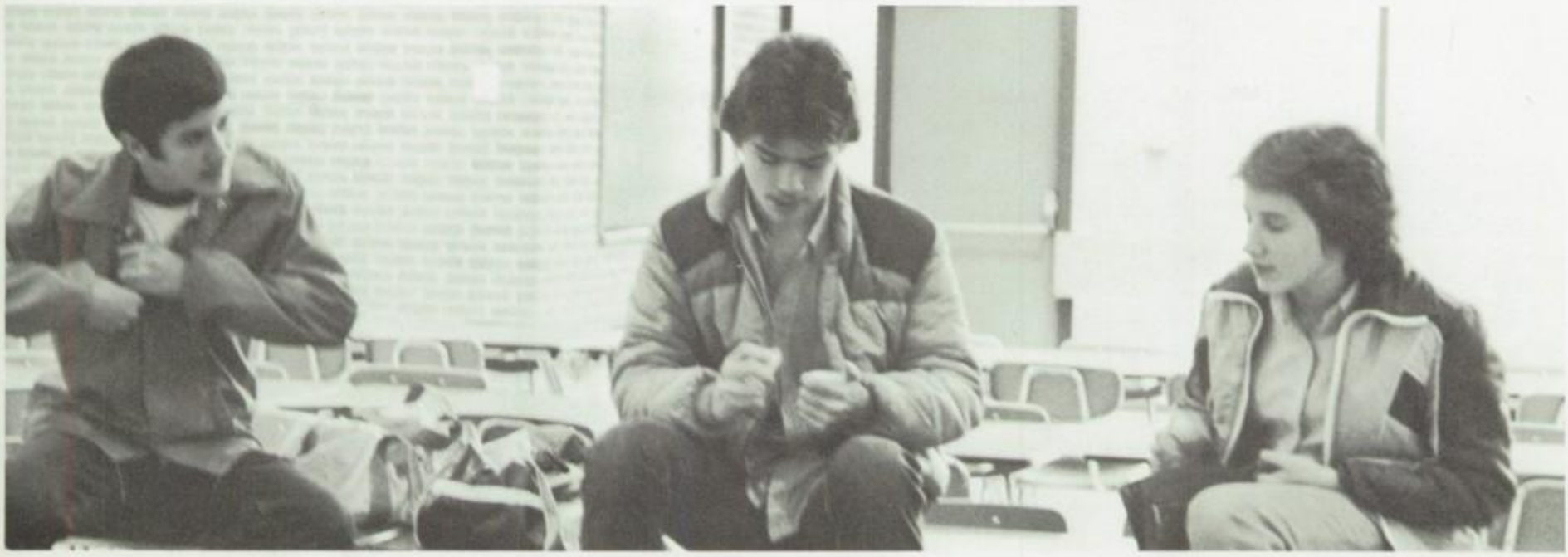
Kim Webb

Christi Weiland



Clarence Wheeler
Hank Williams
Mark Williamson
James Witcher
Virginia Womack
Nancy Wooldridge

Roger Worrells
Barbara Wright
Jamie Wright
Kevin Wright
Mike Wright
Brian Yuille



Sophomores Jeff Saunders, Larry Cindrick and Tracy Little relax on a table in the Commons Area.

Freshman class officers are: **1st row** — Brian Anderson — Treasurer; Scott Gunter — reporter; Angie Brown — historian; **2nd row** — Bianca Evans — president; Theresa Hash — vice president; Pam Smith — secretary.

Working on his homework from the night before, B. J. Harris rushes to finish before school starts.

Setting future goals

What is a freshman? The technical definition of a freshman is one who is in the 9th grade or first year of high school. Along with this definition comes many other names: rookies, underdogs, babies, youngsters, and other derogatory terms.

Other students tend to pick on freshmen, but one mustn't forget that everybody has to start somewhere. Everyone who is a sophomore, junior, or senior had to go through that year of feeling inferior to everyone else, and wishing you were a few years older or at least a few inches taller.

Contrary to popular belief, the freshman year is probably the most important year as far as the individual is concerned. This is the pivotal year of a student's high school career. It is the planning period for the classes and activities that students will be involved in as upper classmen.

It's very hard for a student to accomplish anything if he or she doesn't set goals, and the freshman year is the time that is used, more or less, to set goals for the future. It's a time to decide in which direction each student should focus their individual efforts in order to accomplish these goals.

Upper classmen think that they're so great because they're part of the "Varsity Drag", but freshmen are a part of something very special themselves, thinking about and planning for their future.

John Adams
Denise Adkins
Missy Adkins
Charles Allen
Allen Alvis
Brian Anderson

Malcolm Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Ronald Archer
Angela Arnold
Jeff Ashby
Tammy Bagby

Roberta Barnes
Pam Bell
Kim Bloom
Elizabeth Bollinger
Jimmy Bowles
Greg Bradley

Tamara Bradley

Mike Breeding

Edward Brooks

Ronnie Brooks

Angie Brown

Junior Hallie Carr and freshman Shanelle Cyrus discuss plans after school.

With the best of both worlds, cheerleader Cindy Lawson shows her skill as a majorette.

Working for perfection, Michelle West, Carla Rorrer, and Beth Goodwin practice their cheers.

Crystal Brown
Jean Bruffy
David Bryant
Elliott Bryant
Laura Bryant
Doedy Buchanan

Marsha Buchanan
Andy Cable
Jessi Cardwell
Mary Carson
Jimmy Cash
David Casto

Barney Cawthorne
Chris Charlton
Delores Charlton
Sheila Childress
Barry Clark
Eddie Clark

Carol Clinedinst
Rhonda Coleman
Al Collins
Greg Collins
Lisa Collins
Lisa Cook

Melissa Crawley
Shanelle Cyrus
Tom Cyrus
Dale Daniel
Kim Daniel
Mac Davis

Ricky Davis
John Dearing
Jeff DeMent
Terri Denton
Dawn Doss
Debbie Doss

Greg Doss
Karen Driskill
Sharon Duckworth
Lizzie Dunn
Sandra Eagle
Carissa Elliott

Christina Ellison
Doug Engelke
Bianca Evans
Carole Ferguson
Tommy Ferguson
Joy Fields

Jeff Franklin
Tracy Fulton
Tracy Giggetts
John Goff
Mike Gordon
Brian Gough

Moving up

The freshman year is hard in many ways. Not only are the freshmen at the bottom of the heap socially, but they virtually have to get used to a brand new school and environment.

This was not so for the class of '85. They were here last year as eighth graders, so they have been familiarized with the new building and the way things are run.

This is a distinct advantage for the freshmen, but there is also a disadvantage that goes along with it. They were the bottom of the barrel as eighth graders and have still gained no seniority since the new eighth grade class moved back to the Middle School.

Even though they missed out on being top-dogs in the middle school as eighth graders, the class of '85 doesn't let that get them down. They are a dominant part of RHS.

Casually delivering a speech in Mrs. Taylor's English class, Michelle Scott demonstrates her talent.

Mickey Greene

Carol Grishaw

Ranea Grishaw

Their first Homecoming

This year's wild and crazy Homecoming was one that will be remembered for a long time by all, and right in the middle of the activities were those wild and crazy freshmen!

Having been there as eighth graders, they knew how things went around Homecoming and prepared themselves for it. At the carnival on Homecoming Friday, they had a basketball throw, which added to the funds which will definitely be used in the future.

They participated in games and in the carnival more than any other class, so not only did they make money, they also spent it — individually. More of the plastic footballs and mugs went to freshmen than to anyone else.

At the football game on Saturday night, the freshmen helped to cheer their team to victory, and at half time watched as the Homecoming Court promenaded out onto the field.

Some said that they really felt like a part of Homecoming for the first time as they caught glimpses of Bianca Evans, escorted by Adam Coleman, and Pam Smith, escorted by Dennis Peery, representing the Class of '85.

The littlest devils are no slouches when it comes time to get down and party. After the football game they crammed into the RHS Commons Area and helped to make the dance the success it turned out to be.

Some feel that freshmen are a tiny part of life at RHS. Freshmen are treated badly and are just generally made miserable by upper classmen. But how soon the older students forget that they were all small fries once upon a time and how inferior they felt.

Although freshmen sometimes remain unnoticed at other times during the year, they played a big role in making Homecoming '81 happier for everyone at RHS. They contributed an endless amount of effort into making their first Homecoming successful, and these efforts proved to be worthwhile.

Jeff Guerich

Scott Gunter

Melinda Hale

Judy Hall

Susan Hall

Philip Hamlet

Bud Hammock

Calvin Hammock

B. J. Harris

Schre Harris

Freshman Homecoming Court representative Bianca Evans strolls into formation with escort Adam Coleman.

Tammy Harrison
Diane Hartz
Thresa Hash
Francina Haskins
Connie Hendricks
Judy Hicks

Kevin Hirtz
Michelle Hodges
Mike Nodnett
Lisa Horn
Pam Howard
Deborah Hunt

Patricia Hunter
Mary Jamerson
Steve Jamerson
Fay James
Jeff James
Randy James

Escorted by Dennis Peery, freshman Pam Smith proudly represents her class at the Homecoming game.

Bernard Jefferson
Jane Jefferson

Len Jefferson
Mike Jefferson

Robert Jennings
Terri Johnson

Ricky Jones
Sherry Jones

Jim Kershner
Scottie Kidd

Betty King
Scott Knight
Lori LaBryr

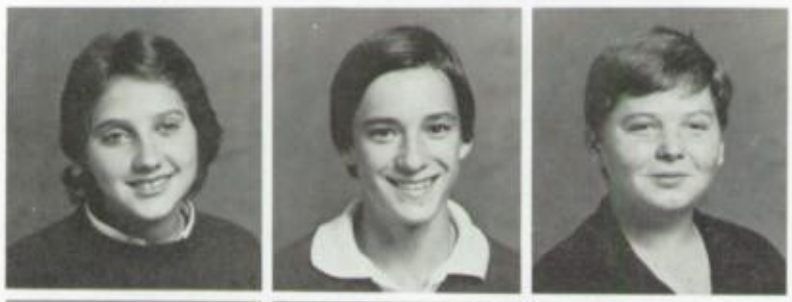
Sharon Lair
Beth Lambert
Randy LaVerdi

Linda Lawhorne
Natalie Lawhorne
Cindy Lawson

Alison Leffers
Kirk Leonard
Alan Lerner

Charles Litchford
Scarlet Litchford
Kenneth Little

Tracy Little
James Locke
Victor Lucky



Marilyn Ludwick
Eretta Manspile
Troy Manuel

Rodney Markham
David Marshall
Lynn Martin

Sticking Together

The life of a high school freshman is a difficult one. Being the youngest in the school definitely has its disadvantages. The older kids look down on them, while they are not used to the pressures of high school. Worst of all, freshmen are not yet old enough to drive.

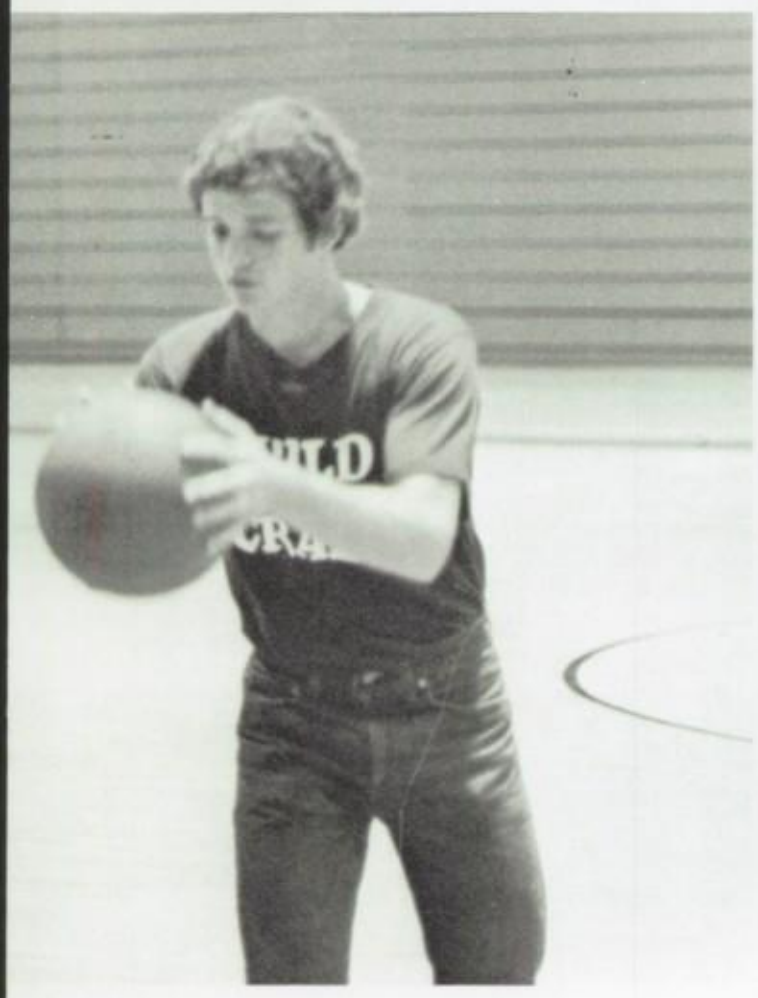
This restriction of age hinders all but those enterprising freshmen. They know that their parents will have to drive them to their destinations. So, with the help of their parents, they carpool. Freshmen are not able to say, "Let's meet at Pizza Hut at 8:00," without making a lot of parents mad. A few volunteer their own parents, and they ride together.

This trick works to accomplish many things. It allows freshmen to maintain close social ties by doing many things together. They unify these ties to form friendships that last throughout their lives. It also develops their ability to improvise.

A lucky few freshmen have good friends who do drive. Nevertheless, freshmen still learn to stick together, a lesson they will use for the rest of their lives.

Supporting the Freshman class, Randy LaVerdi shoots free throws at the Homecoming Carnival.

A casual freshman, Alison Leffers patiently waits for her ride after school.



Danny Mikels
Wanda Mikels
Mike Millner

Vernon Mills
April Moore
Mickey Moore

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Tim Moorefield
Melissa Moses

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John Napier
Teresa Newland

Tracy Nicholas
Yvonne Norris
Eddie Ogden

Kim Osborne
Mickey Paige
Sharon Peery

Ricky Perez
Renwick Perry
Paul Peterson

Boyd Pickeral
James Pillow
Don Powell

Growing up

Beginnings. A beginning is the start of something new. It's wondering, thinking, planning, dreaming, and probably one of the most exhilarating feelings in the world, for beginnings are hopes mixed with sweet anticipation.

Freshmen share a rare feeling of hope, anticipation, and accomplishment; hoping to be tops in whatever they choose to do, anticipating the blessings that the future holds, accomplishing that long, dreamed of goal of finally being in high school and feeling all grown up.

Feeling "all grown up" brings on no minor implications, for along with this feeling comes responsibility and at first, this can be a little scarey. People stop treating students like children and begin to expect things from them. These expectations create what we call pressure, and the pressure of responsibility is something, which until now, has been a foreign thing.

Beginning to learn how to deal with pressure is shared by freshmen that somehow seems to make them feel more a part of the adult world.

A student coming home with a pile of books grumbling about all of the work that is due the next day rarely fails to call forth that old cliché of parents everywhere, "Looks like our baby's growing up."

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Lisa Pribble
Tim Pritchett
Jane Pugh
Andy Rees
Kathie Reynolds

Ken Reynolds
Robbie Reynolds
Sidney Riley
Henry Roark
David Robertson
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Mike Robertson
Carla Rorrer
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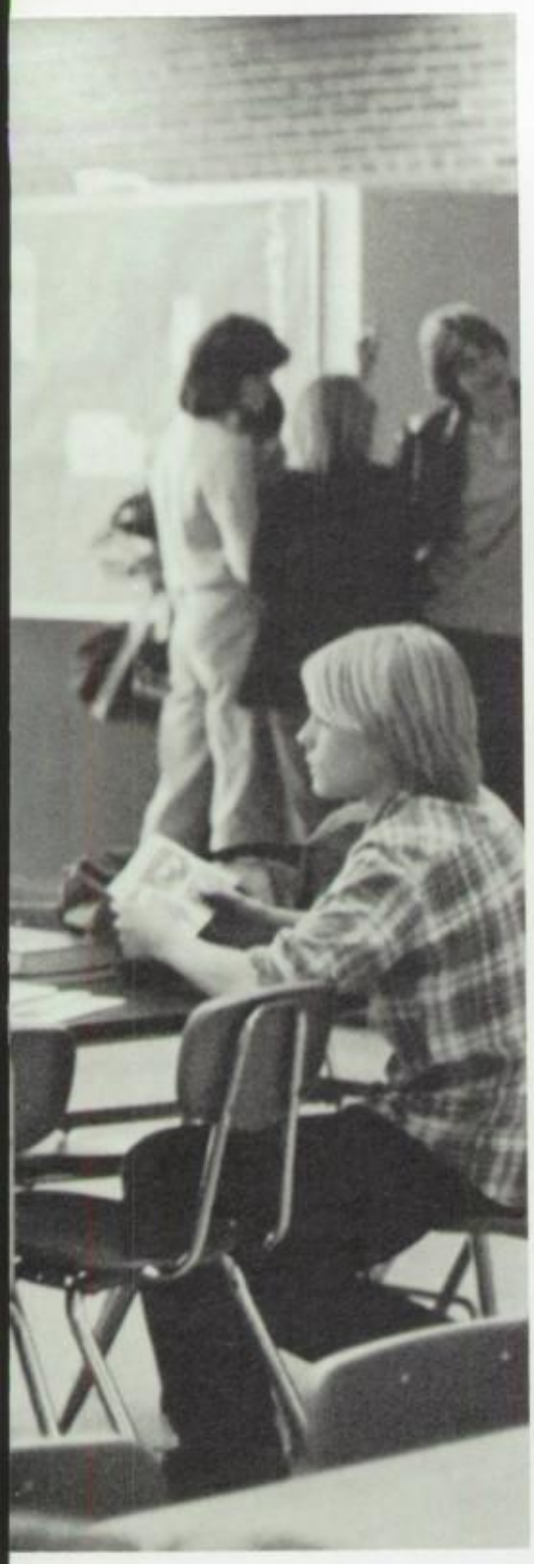
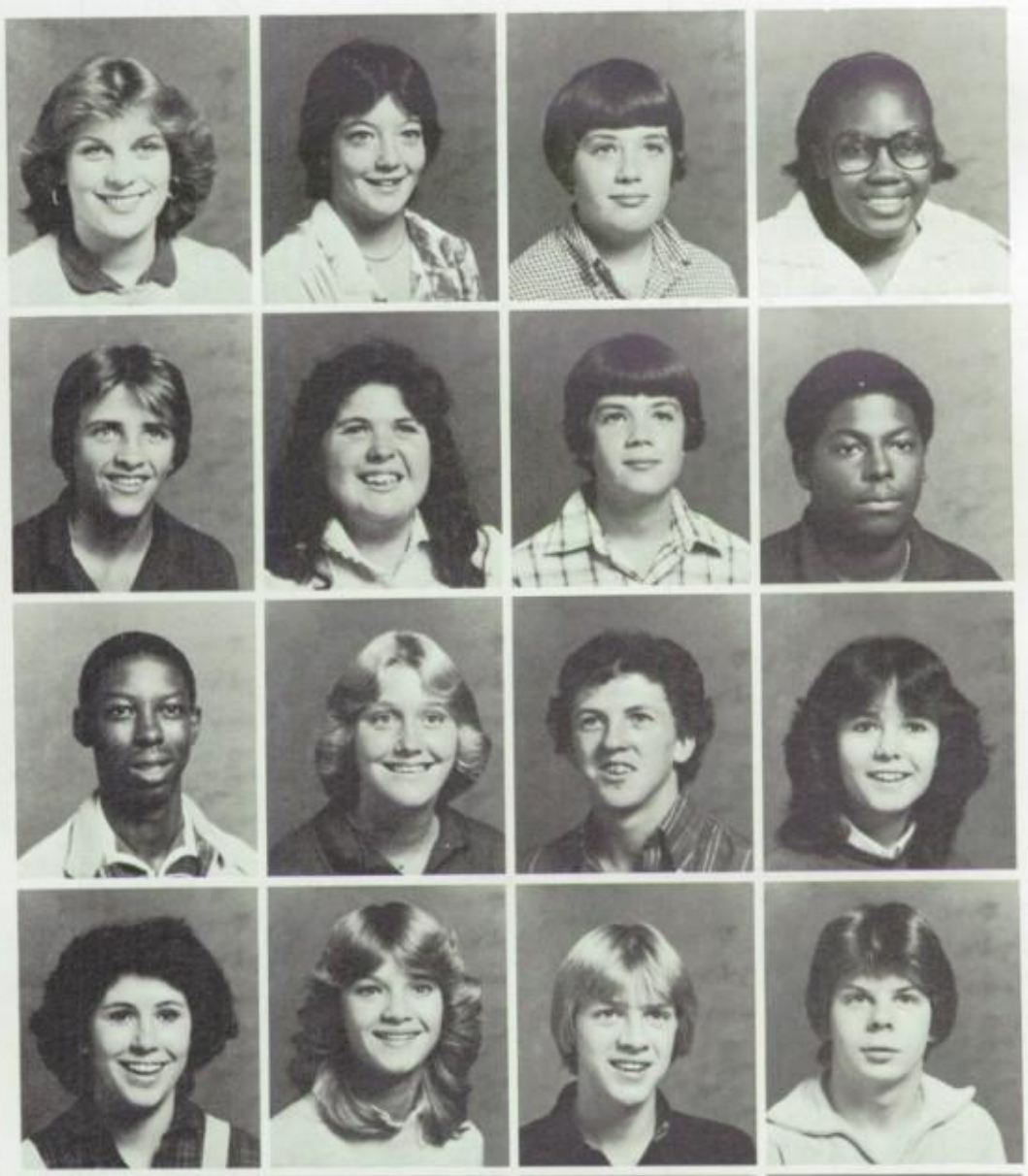


Activities in the Common's Area are as frequent for freshmen as anyone else.



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Darlene Smith

Greg Smith
Joan Smith
Jody Smith
Mark Smith

Mark Smith
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Troy Smith
Melissa Sorocco

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Mark Staton

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Randall Tate
Paul Taylor
Chris Thomas
David Thompson
Angie Tolley

Michelle Tomlin
Vonda Tomlin
Dwayne Trent
Beth Tucker
Marshall Tweedy
Tony Wariner

Pam Watson
Stuart Watson
Tammy Whitehead
Brian Williamson
Lisa Wyatt
Tracy Yuille

Wonders of the world

A school is an essential part of an intelligent society. Young people inherit the knowledge and information accumulated from all time, and are prepared for an active adult life. The main focus is on the student, but recognition is due for those who pass along the wonders of the world. These special few are teachers and faculty.

We begin high school in confusion. We are accustomed to easy work and a relaxed lifestyle. It is a culture shock to a person of fourteen to be constantly pushed to do more work when he is used to a carefree life. Teachers are the cause of the student remorse, but they help the student along and try to ease the worry.

The administration is fundamental in making sure operations run smoothly. Members are often scorned by students, but without their dedication, students would soon realize that without them, the total system would collapse.

There are people who help us plan our education and often our lives. Guidance counselors are intelligent people trained to steer us in the right direction of study. They help us decide on what classes to take and during our junior and senior years they help us to be placed in a college or job. They have a long-standing effect on our lives.

Many go beyond teaching or doing their regular jobs to coach us in sports. These people teach us to build and maintain our body health, to play sports better, and to have humility through competition. The hours these people donate are long, hard, and gratifying.

The faculty is a dedicated and supportive group. They work untiringly to further our knowledge and to make us better people. From the administration to the teachers to those who clean up after we go home, we are grateful to them for their time and effort.

Mr. H. T. Pendleton, Principal

Mr. Earl Murray, Assistant Principal

Mr. Douglas Stinespring, Assistant Principal

Stopping to talk, Laura Clemmons converses with Mr. Hugh Pendleton.

Supervising extra-curricular activities, Mr. Earl Murray watches afternoon cheerleading practice.

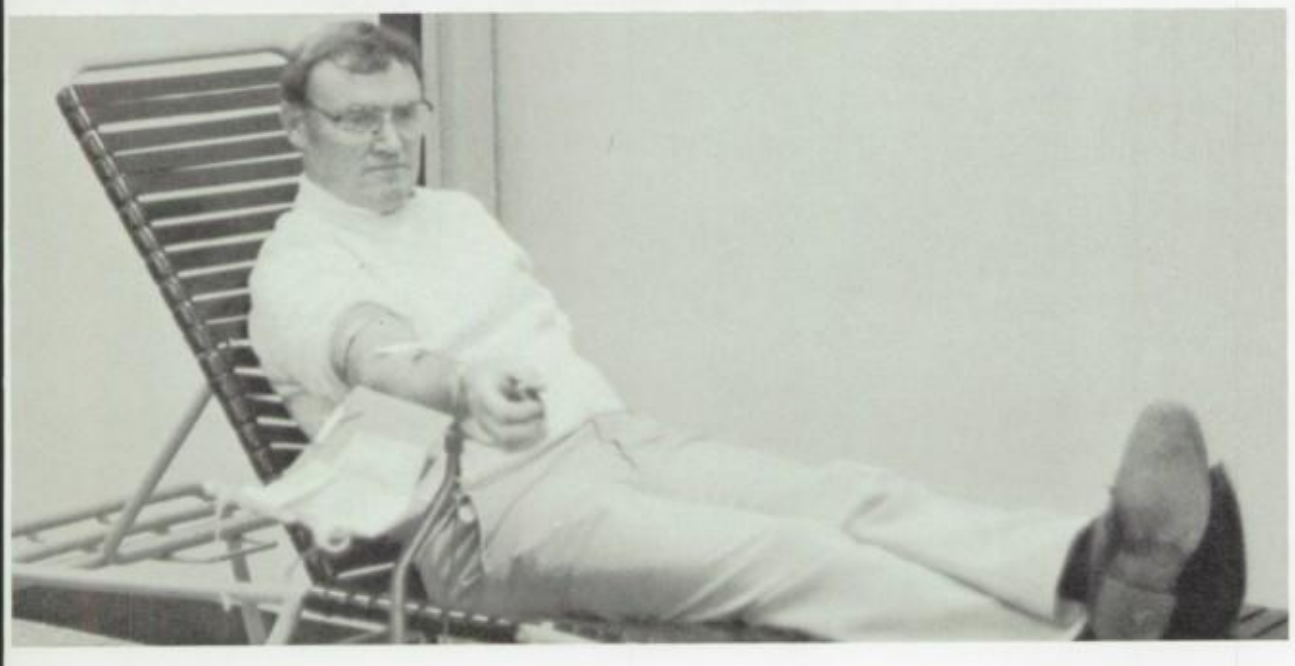
Mrs. Ruth Argabright, Choral Director
Miss Pat Bell, Physical Education, Softball Coach, Asst. Girls V. Basketball Coach, Monogram
Mr. Mike Bennett, English, Math, (Special Education) Asst. V. Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach
Miss Susan Blunt, Learning Disabilities, and Resource, V. Basketball Cheerleaders

Mrs. Maude Braford, Consumer, Homemaking
Ms. Anne Bragassa, Librarian
Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, English 11, 12, Omega Society
Mr. Keith Carroll, Agriculture

Mr. Christopher Conkwright, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts, J.V. Football Coach, Wrestling Coach
Ms. Franceen Crews, In-School Suspension
Mrs. Linda Davis, U.S. History, Government
Mrs. Carol DeJarnette, Accounting, Typing I, II, General Business, Office Practice, FBLA

Mrs. Joyce S. Dixon, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Jerry Dodgion, Algebra I, II, Geometry
Mrs. Mary Dotson, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Russell Dufford, Physical Education, Athletic Director, Varsity

Mrs. Cynthia Erb, Spanish, English, Co-Sponsor Spanish
Mr. Victor Fleet, Science 9, Christ in Teens
Mr. Neal Flethcer, Biology, Weather Team, Second Brigade
Mrs. Mary Goff, Library Secretary



Patiently, Mr. Doug Stinespring awaits the finish of donating blood for DECA.

Teachers' pets

Along with the usual connotation of the words "teachers' pets," there is also the literal meaning. Teachers at RHS own a vareity of pets and were quite eager to talk about them. Teachers' pets reflect their personalities, as well as their interests.

Cats were at the top of the list in the teachers' pets survey. Mrs. Kinni, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, and Mrs. Rudder keep things simple with one cat each. Miss Wilson has two cats, while Mrs. Reichard prefers three. Mrs. Greene has five cats, while Mrs. Harrup and Mrs. Oliver simply have LOTS of cats!

Man's best friend was pretty popular too. Miss Bell, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Greene, and Mr. Shearer all own dogs. Mr. Conkwright and Mrs. Lowry have labrador retrievers, and Miss Wilson owns a pointer and a poodle.

Some of the teachers show their flair for the unusual through their pets. Some have common pets with weird names. Some have weird pets. Some are even weird themselves.

Mrs. Kinni has a Siamese kitten named Samantha. Hold on — it gets worse. Mrs. Rudder has a cat named Booze and Mr. Shearer a dog named Ma Rainey. Mrs. Greene takes the cake. She has a dog named Barney and her cats' names are Norvell, Abercrombie, Purrolator, Slick and Curly.

Miss Wilson even owns a bird, but she or no one else can hold a candle to Mr. Fleet. Although he doesn't name them funny things, he allows snakes and lizards to crawl around in his house. Mr. Fleet, you are the coup de grace!

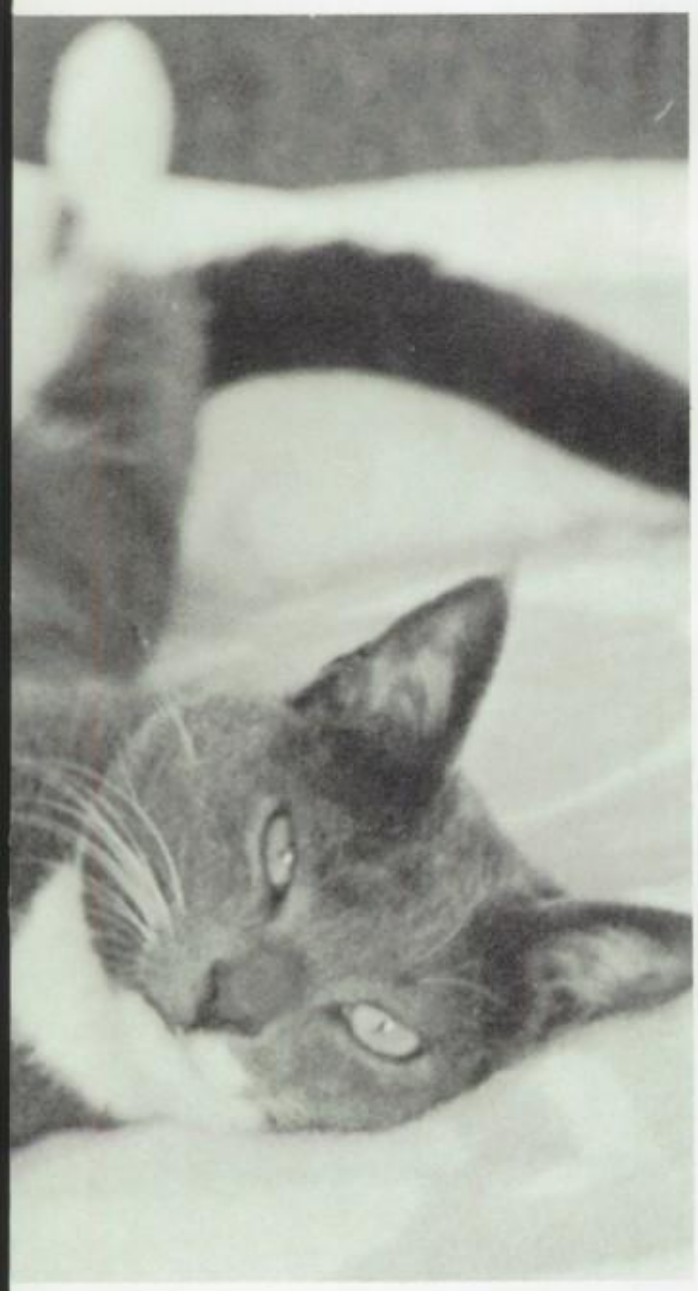
Mrs. Anne Greene, Analysis, Advanced Math, Geometry, Art IV, V, Yearbook
Mrs. Nancy Gregory, General Business, Steno I, II, Yearbook, Senior pictures.

Miss Debra Guthrie, Algebra I, II, Geometry, Senior Class Sponsor, V. Football Cheerleader Sponsor
Mrs. Ann Harrup, Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, English 9, Physical Education, Newspaper, J.V. Girls' Basketball Coach, V. Volleyball Coach
Mrs. Anne Jones, English

Mrs. Lynn Kinni, E.M.R. Self-Contained, V. Girls' Basketball Cheerleader Sponsor
Mrs. Janice Lacks, U.S. History, World Studies, Tri-Hi-Y

Norvell, Mrs. Anne Greene's cat, hangs loose all over his own private beach towel.



Miss Robbin Landis, English, Spanish, Spanish Club
Mr. Carey Lee, Agriculture, FFA, K.V.G.

Mrs. Gail Lee, Art, Art Club
Mrs. Pamela Lowry, English

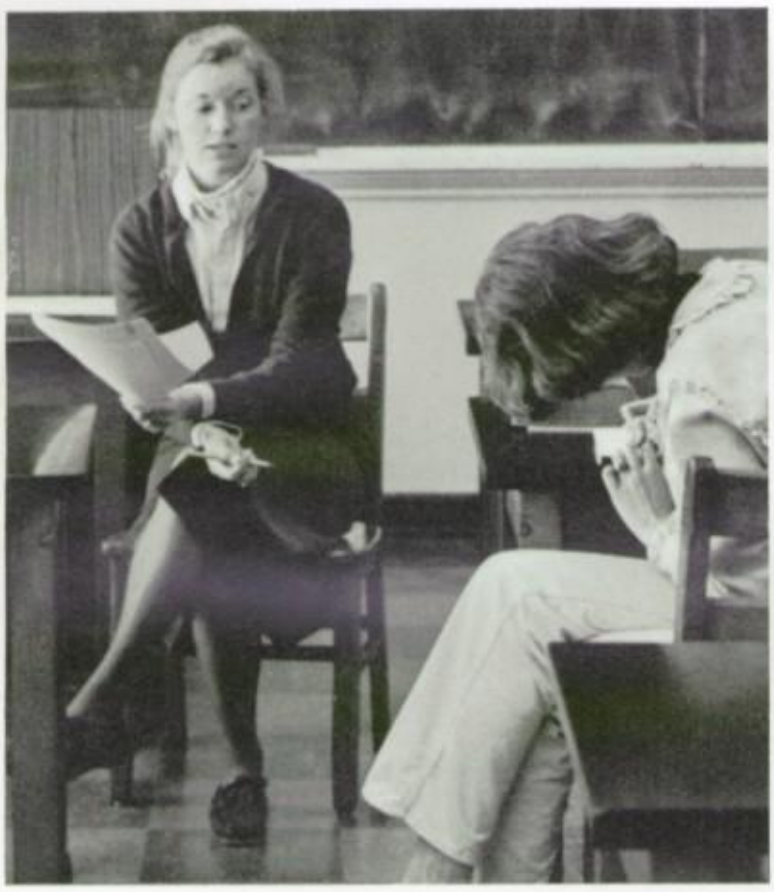
Mr. Bedford Luck, Accounting, Business Law and Management, Consumer Math 12, Personal Typing, Asst. V. Football Coach
Mrs. Linda Marr, Secretary

Mr. Haywood McCrickard, Physical Education, V. Boys' and Girls' Basketball Coach
Mr. Robert Miller, Consumer Math, Government, J.V. Football Coach, Asst. V. Boys Basketball Coach, Varsity Baseball

Mrs. Anne Mitchell, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Gayle Oliver, Consumer Math, Office Practice, Typing I, II
Mr. Willie C. Pettus, Algebra, Physics, Computer Club

Mrs. Linda Reichard, English 11, 12, S.O.D.A.
Mr. Glen Reichard, Chemistry S.C.A.
Mrs. Mona Rudder, A.P. History, U.S. History, Tri-Hi-Y

Mrs. Mona Rudder and Rusty, her dog, enjoy playing in the snow.



Giving a quiz in French, Miss Cynthia Smith drills her third year students.

Teachers show their spirit as Mrs. Gail Lee, Mis Martha Wilson, and Mrs. Anne Greene get the bu ready to go to Marion for the State Girls' Basketba Championships.

Mr. Lee Shearer, Biology, Math, General Science, Hi-Y Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mr. Robert Shreve, Latin, Latin Club Sponsor
Mr. William Skinner, English 11 and 12, Debate Team, Forensics Team, Omega Society
Miss Cynthia Smith, French, French Club Sponsor, J.V. Football Cheerleader Sponsor

Mrs. Catherine Taylor, English 9, Freshman Class Sponsor
Mrs. Dianne Taylor, Secretary
Mr. James Teele, U.S. History, World Studies
Mrs. Mary Townson, Earth Science

Mr. Thomas Tweedy, World Studies, Cross Country Coach, Track Coach
Mrs. Judith Wade, Special Education
Mr. Raymond Wade, Physical Education, V. Football Coach
Mr. Dale C. White, Distributive Education, DECA, Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Betty Reid, Government
Mrs. Mary Ann White, Algebra IA and IB, Math 9
Miss Martha Wilson, English, Speech and Drama, Spring Production, Senior Play
Mr. Victor Wood, Title I Instructor

Enjoying a meal she didn't have to fix, Mrs. Geraldine Kelly, Cafeteria Supervisor, relaxes at the Mall.

Mrs. Dorothy Bagby, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Louise Booth, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Audrey Charlton, Cafeteria Worker

Teacher togetherness

One of the things that brings people together and leads to marriage is interests they have in common. Many couples like to play sports together: some jog or play tennis. Others share common hobbies; they do artwork and the like together. Some other couples even hold the same occupations. We have four couples here at RHS who teach together. They are Carey and Gail Lee, Glenn and Linda Reichard, Ray and Judy Wade, and Dale and Mary Ann White.

The reasons for working together are varied, as just about every person answered something different. All eight of the teachers said that they enjoyed working in the same place as their spouse.

Why do they like working together? All of the couples except the Wades ride to and from school together, saving their families' gas money. Mrs. White added, "It's really convenient working the same hours. We get to leave for work and get home at the same time."

There are some other advantages also. Mrs. Wade remarked, "I now get to meet the students that he has always talked about." Mrs. Lee offered, "He can give me money during the day if I need it." Mr. Lee explained that he and his wife work cooperatively. "When I need something from Art, she can make it for me. If she needs something from the shop, I can make it for her."

Is there any conflict with their working together? Mr. Wade replied, "No. We don't teach the same students; if we did and one of us gave a person a hard time, the other wouldn't like it." On the contrary, the Whites enjoy teaching the same students. Finally, Mrs. Reichard and Mrs. Lee explained that they don't even cross paths with their husbands during the day.

Why does Mr. Reichard like teaching together? "If she taught somewhere else, I'd have to follow teams with people I didn't even know. I wouldn't like that." Mrs. Reichard says teaching together gives them something significant in common. How about Mr. Wade? "I like it. I get to keep an eye on her!" Lastly, the Whites definitely appreciate working together. They met here when she was still Miss Smythers!

Everything has to be just right as Mr. Willie Pettus sets up for Physics class.

That special someone

As a student, there is a person in your life whom you sometimes despise. This person is sometimes like the warden of a prison, seeing to it that you faithfully do your time.

Other times this person is almost an equal. The two of you work side by side in an ardent effort to attain a goal. You must stand together if you plan to achieve. The two of you are co-workers — interdependent.

At times this person seems almost supernatural. You are held in awe by his or her sheer knowledge. At these times you take a back seat to his or her intellectual splendor, willingly assimilating all of the ideas and facts that can be thrown at you.

At times this person is special, invaluable. You are so familiar with this person that you seem to know him or her like yourself. You often have the courage to laugh with this person, and sometimes you have the confidence to entrust your secrets to him or her. You have things in common, and you openly and gladly discuss a wide range of topics.

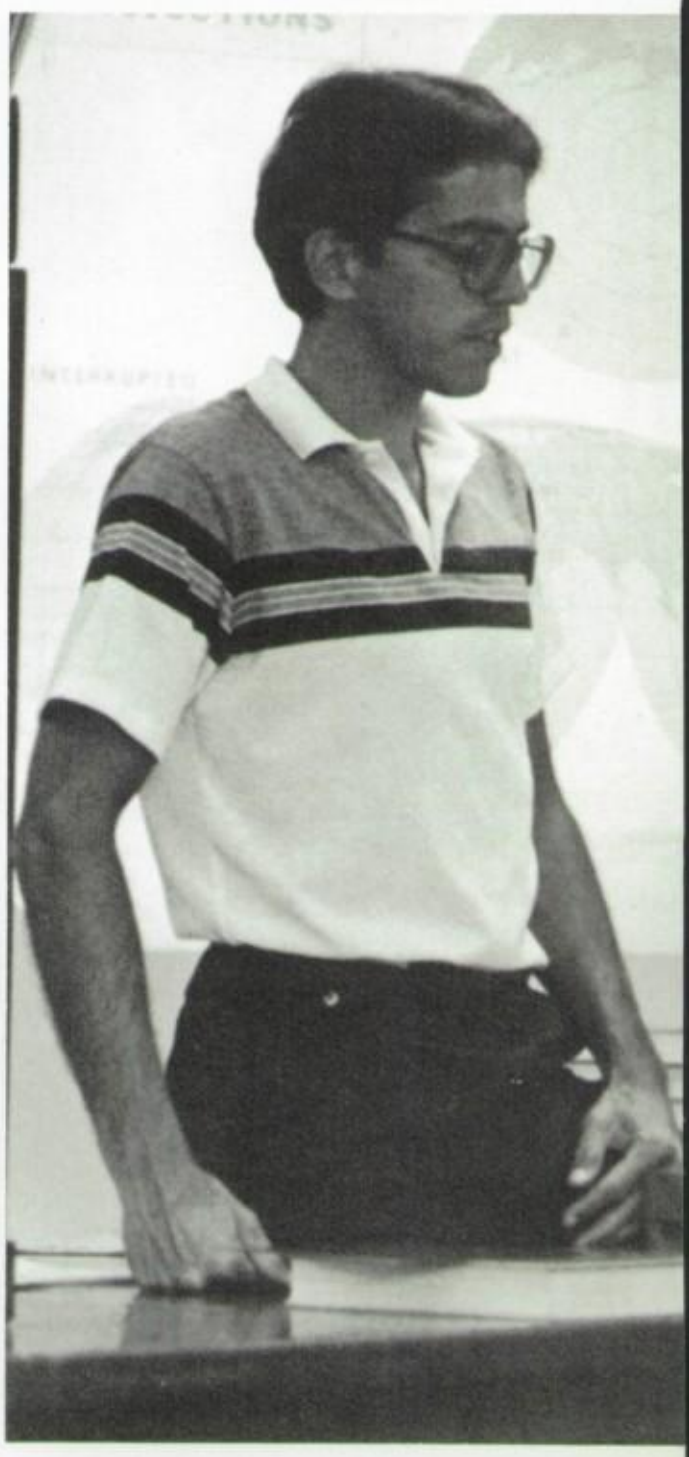
This person is someone who gives to you almost all he has, though you sometimes don't care to recognize the effort. His or her talent and experience are enthusiastically passed on to you, though you sometimes do not reward his sincerity.

This person is intelligent and caring enough to share that intelligence — he or she is your teacher. Your teacher is many things — your antagonist, your protagonist, your colleague, your benefactor . . . your friend.

Mrs. Sarah Driskill, Bookkeeper, Cashier
Ms. Sue Droog, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Fitch, Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Lois Jones, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Geraldine Kelly, Cafeteria Superviosr
Miss Kathy Kelly, Cafeteria Worker



World Studies is not the world's most loved subject, but Mr. Tom Tweedy seems to have a knack for teaching it.

Giving up her planning period to donate blood during the DECA sponsored bloodmobile, Mrs. Reichard does her part to help others.

The first snow of the year, and Mr. Shearer just can't wait to get out in it.

Sending the money to the bank, Mrs. Dianne Taylor, bookkeeper/secretary, helps keep RHS running smoothly.

Ms. Carolyn Kerr, Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Nancy Kerr, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Beulah Nowlin, Head Custodian
Mrs. Ileen Pannell, Cafeteria Worker

Mrs. Dorothy Tweedy, Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Betty Ware, Cafeteria Worker

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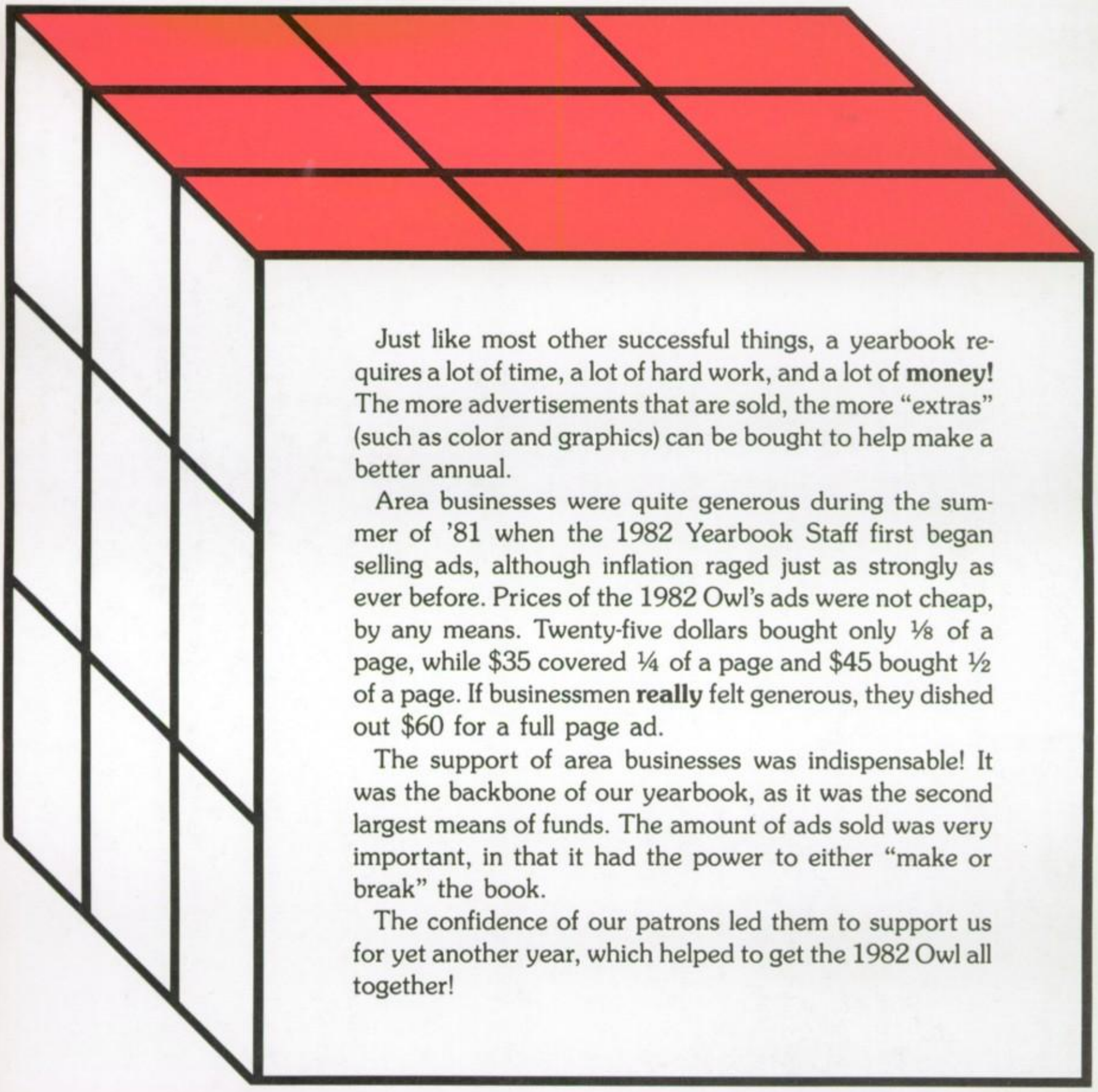

Just like most other successful things, a yearbook requires a lot of time, a lot of hard work, and a lot of **money!** The more advertisements that are sold, the more "extras" (such as color and graphics) can be bought to help make a better annual.

Area businesses were quite generous during the summer of '81 when the 1982 Yearbook Staff first began selling ads, although inflation raged just as strongly as ever before. Prices of the 1982 Owl's ads were not cheap, by any means. Twenty-five dollars bought only ⅛ of a page, while $35 covered ¼ of a page and $45 bought ½ of a page. If businessmen **really** felt generous, they dished out $60 for a full page ad.

The support of area businesses was indispensable! It was the backbone of our yearbook, as it was the second largest means of funds. The amount of ads sold was very important, in that it had the power to either "make or break" the book.

The confidence of our patrons led them to support us for yet another year, which helped to get the 1982 Owl all together!

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Eating out

Who can beat Mom's homecooking? No one, of course. Sometimes though, students do take the pleasure of eating out.

The occasion directs where to eat. If it is the day of a big football or basketball game, and students are going out for a bite, it's to the usual Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Burger King, or their equivalent. On the other hand, if it's the night of the Ring Dance or the Senior Prom, such establishments as Steak and Ale, Crown Sterling, or Charley's lure.

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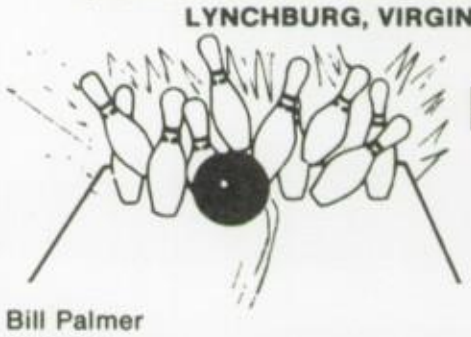

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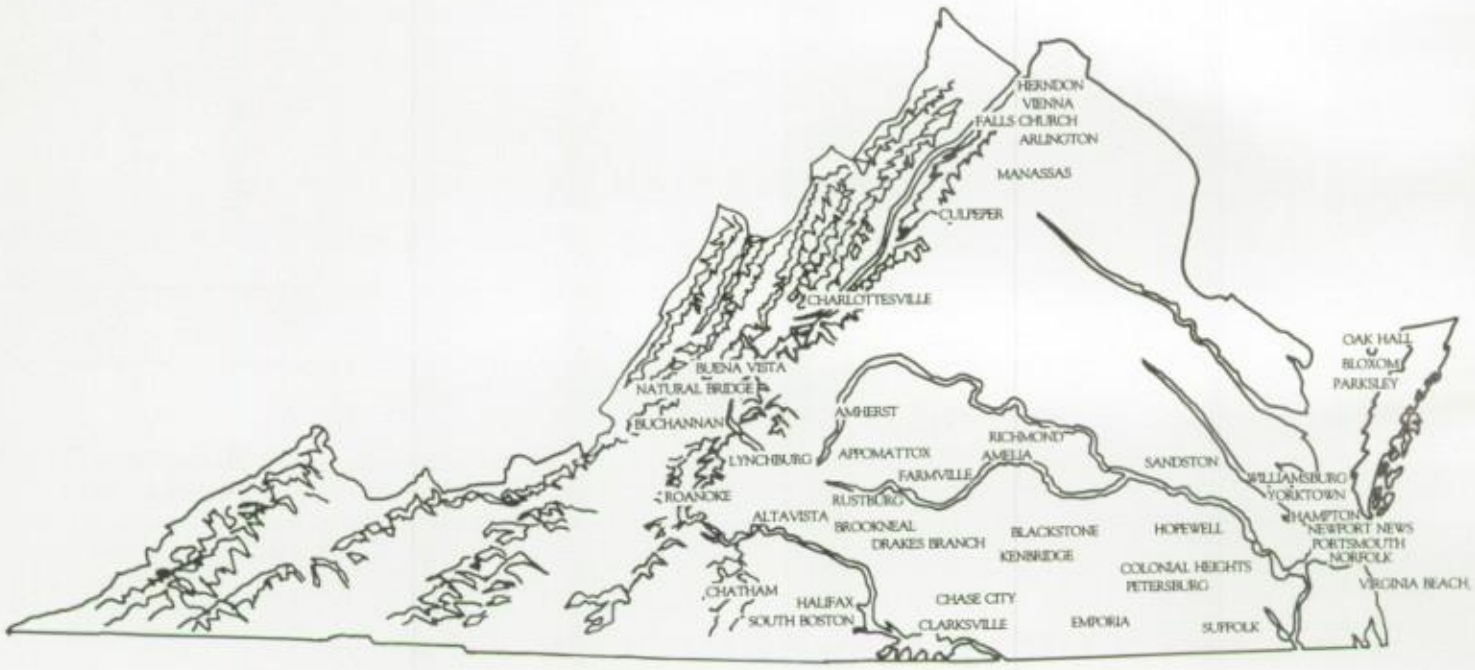

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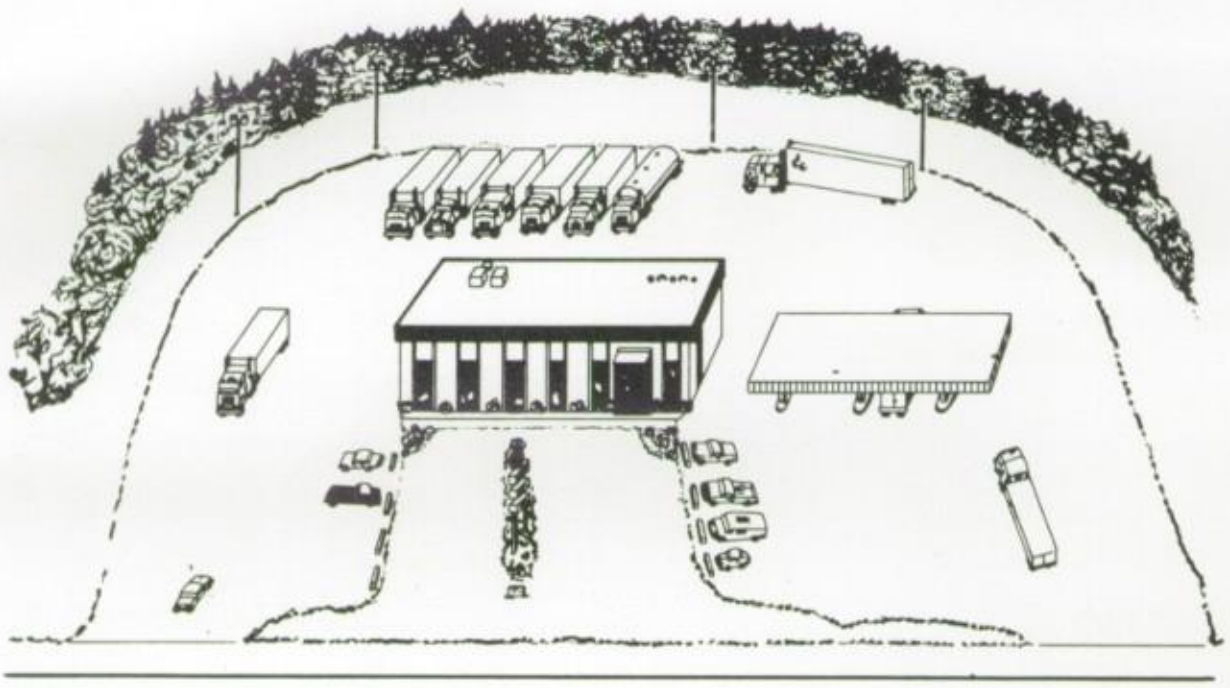

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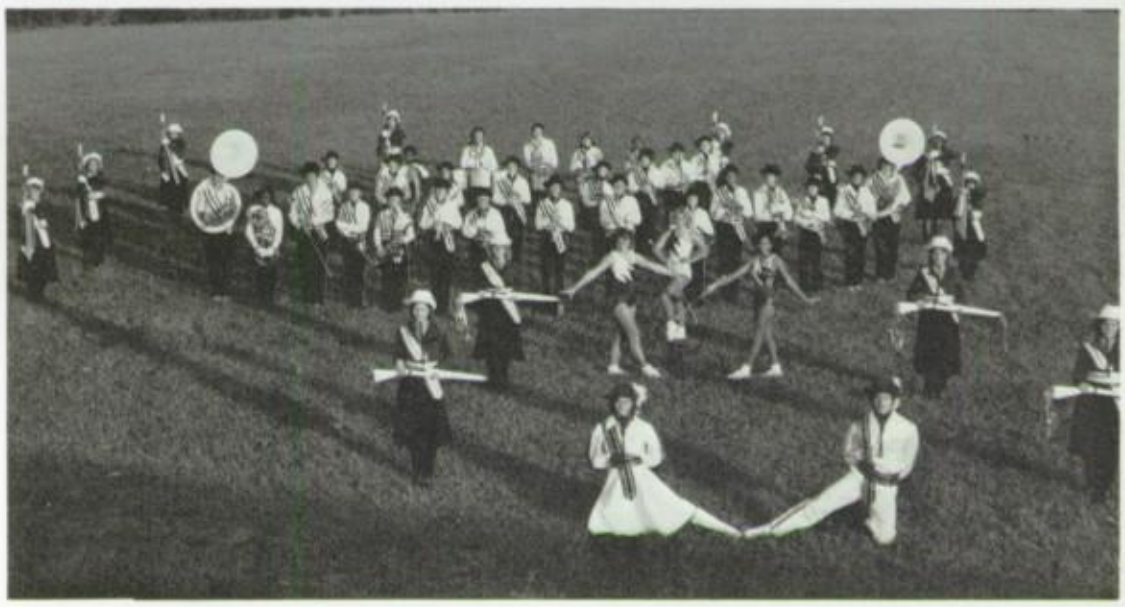

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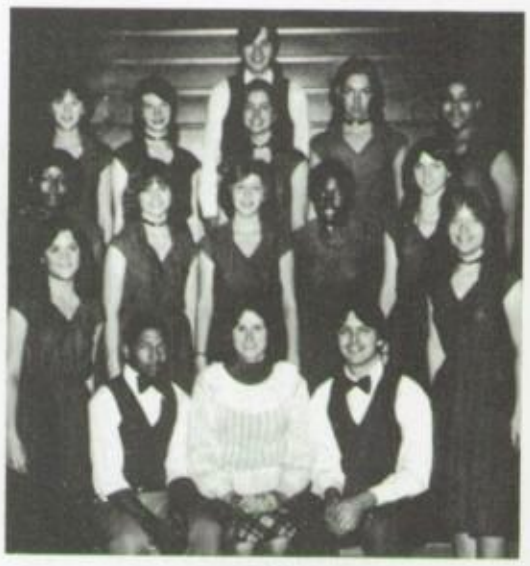

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Together at last

During that first week of school in September, the sunny days of June were unimaginable. Nine months full of classes, sports, and exams had to pass before that long-awaited last day of school arrived. The end seemed to be only a dream. But, like most everything, the school year came to an end and, when the end did arrive, we were shocked and even a little sad by how fast it came upon us.

The one thing that stood out that could describe our year perfectly was togetherness. Together we put up with hard classes, difficult teachers, tough exams, leaky roofs, lack of morning munchies, and unfortunately, a generous supply of cafeteria food. But also, together we experienced friendships, education, victories, and lots of laughs.

The year was filled with excitement and good times. The very special thing about these good times, though, was that we enjoyed them all together. The word "together" took on a new meaning in 1982. It seemed we always joined in one spir-

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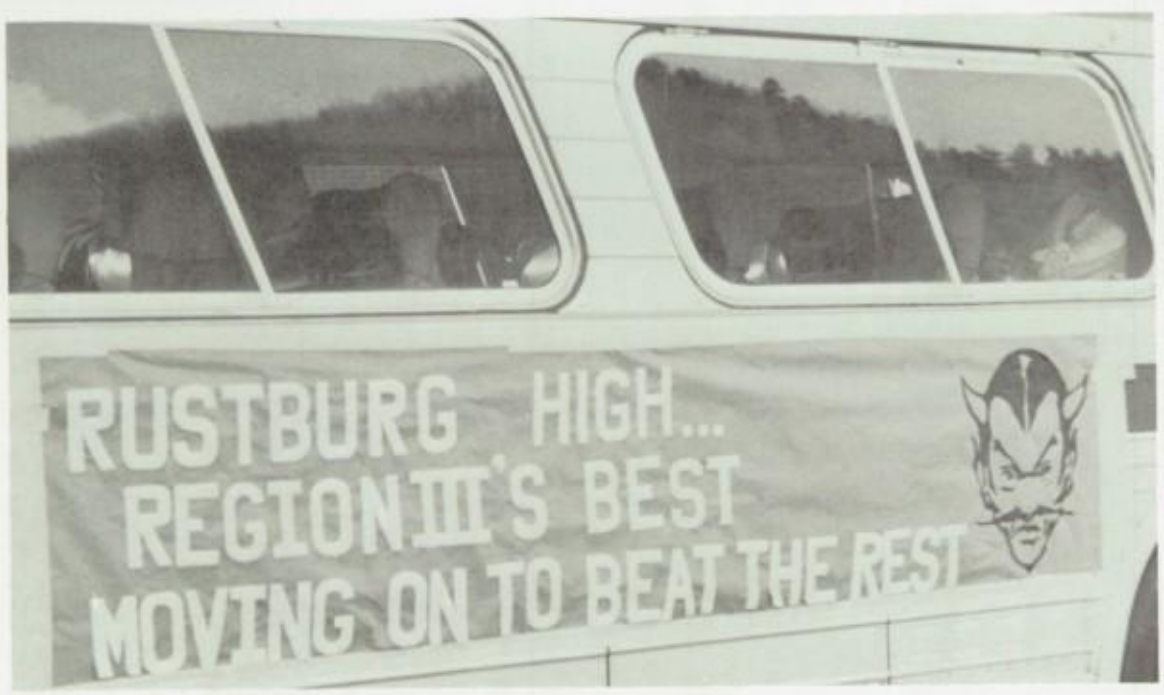
After an afternoon of hard practice, Orlanda Burks gathers his books and clothes and heads for home.

Everything is quiet and dark during Troy Coleman's soliloquy in the senior class play, "The Glass Menagerie."

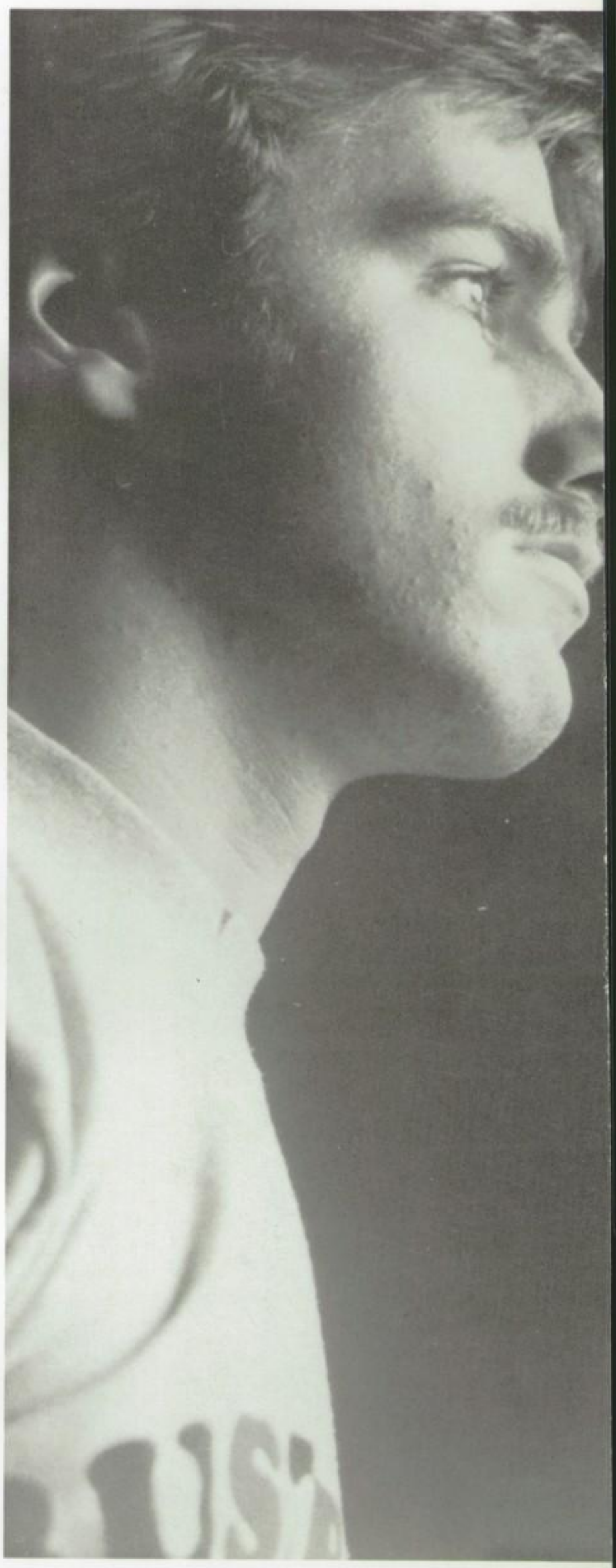


Stretching those arm muscles, Ricky Barley, Kirk Owens, and Jeff Brooks reach to catch a football as Ricky Jones anxiously looks on.

The banner that the Art Club designed especially for the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team is proudly displayed on the bus the entire 170 miles to Marion, Va.

Having finished his drink, this little snowman leans back against a lightpole to enjoy the freezing weather.

A crew of hard-working Vo-Tech students help to "get it all together" around the outside of the school building.



Staring intently out of the window, Jon Martin is perhaps thinking about the ending of yet another school year.

Preparing for the Homecoming Dance, Beth Plaster and Annette Blankinship untangle some string to help tie up some decorations.

Together at last (con't)

it during the everyday routines, as well as when special events arose that brought us even closer together.

That unity progressed, ever so strongly, until that "magic" day in June when the RHS doors were closed once more for summer vacation.

Those closing doors meant different things to the different people. To seniors, it meant an emotional farewell to such an important part of their lives. To underclassmen, it meant the freedom of another three months until their next high school year began. But to all, those closing doors signified the end of a truly special time; a time of unique oneness and unity which enabled 1982 at Rustburg High School to be such a spectacular time of getting it all together!

The RHS gym is now filled to capacity with enthusiastic fans who have succeeded in getting it all together!

We've got it all together!